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Trouble Plants Fail Reopen, Warning Insurgent Commander Sends Troops to Heights

ASSAILS C. I. O.

corporation today assailed the C. I

O. as "communistic" and charged

that the organization has

Sheriff Testifies

Woman Admitted

Says Mrs. Lester Told Him :

'I Shot Him; He

Was No Good'

Manitowoc-(P)- Sheriff Norman

Berkedal testified before a circuit

court jury today that Mrs. Letha

driving to their home here from

"'I shot him; he was no good,'

Berkedal quoted Mrs. Lester, who is

She made the statement, Berkedal

testified, when he went to a farm-

house near here in response to a re-

quest that the authorities investi-

who with Al Ginsberg of Green

Lester shortly after the shooting.

Don't worry about finger-

Charge Murder

jury of three women and nine men.

District Attorney John Cashman

said the state would prove Lester

Gerald Clifford, defense counsel,

said he would show Lester threaten-

ed several times to take his wife's

life. The defense will show the

shooting was in self defense, he ad-

ded. He said the defense would

prove Lester was in an unbalanced,

diseased condition for 13 years be-

fore the shooting and had threaten-

ed to kill Mrs. Lester if she made it

Before resuming the trial this af-

ternoon, the jury went to a garage

to view the Lester automobile, in

which the shooting took place, and

Mishap on Tracks

Believe Neenah Youngster

Was Brushed by

Locomotive

Neenah, suffered a skull fracture

and body bruises when struck by a

Chicago and North Western rail-

way passenger train in Neenah

shortly after 3 o'clock this morning.

er the Fox river. The child was

believed to be playing near the

track and was brushed by the loco-

WORKMAN KILLED

Milwaukee-(7)-Joseph Stauber.

The southbound train had stop-

Child Injured in

to the shooting scene.

on trial on a murder charge.

Green Bay.

for a pistol.

Fatal Shooting

numerous contracts."

Tom Girdler of Republic Steel

10,000 Workers 'Becoming Impatient,' Attorney Says

ADDED VIOLENCE Bombing and Kidnaping Are Reported at Johnstown, Pa.

Detroit (P)-Termination of two strikes in General Motors plants opened the way today for some 25,-000 employes to return to work, but settlement of a third was complicated by the refusal of sit-downers

to vacate the factory. One of the two strikes definitely settled was in the Chevrolet Grcy Iron foundry at Saginaw, Mich. where 5,500 had been idle since last Thursday, The plant will resume operations with the night shift late today. The stoppage of operations had caused several dependent Gen-

eral Motors units to suspend. The other settlement was at Baltimore. Md., where 2,200 will return to work in the Fisher Body and Chevrolet assembly plants tomor-

The management of the Buffalo, N. Y., Fisher Body plant announced that a brief strike which closed it and the Chevrolet assembly plant there had been settled, but 700 strikers refused to evacuate the body plant.

Youngstown, Ohio-(P)- A warning that some 10,000 strike-idle steel workers in the Mahoning valley are "becoming impatient" and that there would be "serious trouble soon" if they are held back from their jobs, was placed today before Frank Purnell, president of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube com-

Purnell declined any specific answer except that he would act "as Lester, 33, told him she shot her rapidly as the circumstances per- husband. Earl, while they were

mit" to reopen the mills. With the apparent collapse of this back-to-work movement in Youngstown, another "danger spot" in the big strike area — at Johnstown, Pa. -saw Mayor Daniel J. Shields appeal to President Roosevelt to intervene in the Johnstown strike to "remove the murderous element that

now infests the city." The mayor said kidnaping had been added to a dynamite bombing in the disorders during the 6-day- gate a shooting last Valentine's day. Davila's army was quartered around old strike at the Cambria work of | Erna Nierode of Port Washington.

Charges Kidnaping "The situation has grown so bad," Mayor Shields wired the president. "that the strikers have resorted to testified about the sheriff's search the most dastardly crime in our nation today — that of kidnaping."

Shields wired the president Hess, identified by police as a she found it to be careful not to deworker in the mills, reported he stroy fingerprints it might bear, was seized by six men, stripped of

The warning to Purnell in handled the gun Youngstown was voiced by Ray L Thomas, attorney - spokesman for the Independent Society of Workers. a leading anti-strike group. Purnell declined to give the workers' delegation any answer except that he would move "as rapidly that Mrs. Lester purchased the pis-

as possible" to obtain promises of tol two or three days before the "protection" from civil authorities shooting. for men who want to go back to

Judge Asks Data At Warren, Ohio, another tense

point in the Mahoning valley steel area, Judge Lynn B. Griffith ordered the Republic Steel company to bring into court any records showing how much has been spent for machine-guns, tear-gas bombs, labor "spies" and company unions.

The judge made his ruling at the start of the third day's hearing on Republic's petition for an injunction to curtail picketing.

The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee proposed to the Bethlehem Steel corporation that an election be held at the strikebound Cambria works in Johnstown. Pa. to determine whether John L. Lewis' steel union will represent the employes in collective bargaining. On the eastern front of the strike "war" an explosion at Johnstown,

Pal sent scores of terror-stricker residents tumbling from their beds into the streets before dawn today It was tossed from a car about 3 o'clock (eastern standard time)

State policemen stationed there had

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Pin Along

WINNEBAGO ST. E. 127 -Nicely furnished room, \$2.00. Tel. 1186M. Gentleman.

Rented room before six o'clock first night ad appear-

Reich, Italy Rejoin Patrol In War Region

Near Bilbao

EARLY CAPTURE SEEN Bear's crew in the search.

Report Basques in Besieged City Fighting With Anarchists

By the Associated Press Germany and Italy formally rejoined the international non-intervention patrol to keep arms and now visiting at the home of her men from reaching Spain today parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Housewhile Spanish insurgents tightened holder, in Madison. their circle of steel around besieged Bilbao.

Both nations quit the neutral patrol May 31 after their warships had been bombed by Spanish government planes. This also led to a reprisal bombing of Almeria, Spain, by German Vessels. Now Britain, France, Germany and Italy have

of the patrol ships. General Fidel Davila, Northern commander of insurgent forces. sent large bodies of troops toward the western heights dominating Bilbao to close his ring around the

Fight Anarchists

Advices received at Hendaye, on the Franco-Spanish border, said Basques who wanted to fight to the last man were struggling with anarchist elements who sought to burn the besieged city so that the insurgents, at best, would take only a heap of ruins

Insurgent General Francisco's radio station at Salamanca reported he expected to capture the Basque capital within 24 hours. Insurgent officers on the front lines admitted, however, it might

take several days even to finally encircle Bilbao. Cable communication with Bilbao was cut off

Madrid cleaned up after the worst night's shelling it has experienced during the long months of insurgent siege. Shells dropped into mid-city thoroughfares at the rate of 20 or 30 a minute.

Plan Aerial War Advices received in Perpignan, France, quoted General Jose Miaja, Madrid defense chief, as saying a major aerial counter-offensive was being planned against the insur-

main body of General

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Bay, found Lester's body and Mrs. Power District Clause Held Unconstitutional

She was hunting for the weapon Fowler and Edward T. Fairin a snowbank, Miss Nierode said, child filed an opinion today holding man giving the name of James M. and was told by the sheriff that if the 1931 power district law unconstitutional so far as delegation of power to the public service commission is concerned.

his clothing and thrown out of their prints." she quoted Mrs. Lester as a majority decision of the supreme court last week holding the legislature's delegation of power to be

In his opening statement to the constitutional. They agreed with the majority that the Polk-Burnett power district was invalid, but disagreed was "murdered in cold blood," and with the majority opinion that the commission must make a finding

of "feasibility" because approving or disapproving creation of a power district.

Assembly Favors Reports on Taxes Paid by Members

Madson - (7)-The assembly adopted today a joint resolution requiring all members of the legislature to submit reports to the two houses on the income and property taxes they have paid

The resolution was introduced by Assemblyman Albert D. Shimek, (D), Algoma, who protested if the lawmakers are willing to increase public expenditures, the people are entitled to know what share of government

costs they are bearing. The house approved the measure without record vote and sent it to the senate.

Oshkosh Man Lost On Lonely Island; Search Is Started

Seattle-(P)-The coast guard toay joined in the search for John steenis of Oshkosh, Wis., reported lost for four days on lonely Agattu island in the far western Aleutians. States Biological Survey ship Brown Bear on which he was a

research man. The coast guard cutter sped from Unalaska today on an 800-mile run to join the Brown Madison—(P)—John H. Steenis, 30, reported lost in the Alcutian Islands

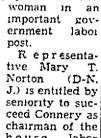
of the Alaskan coast, is the son of Mrs. Mary Steenis of Madison. His mother said she had received no word from him since May 5. Steenis was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1931. He won a major "W" for sports competition. He is married and his wife is

Woman May Get Important Labor Post at Capital

evolved a plan to guarantee safety Mary Norton May Head House Group; William P. Connery, Jr., Dies

> Washington- (P)- The death of Representative William P. Connery Jr., (D.-Mass.) may place a second

W. P. Connery



J.) is entitled by seniority to succhairman of the position which requires

quent conferences with Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor. Like Miss Perkins, Mrs. Norton entered public office through her interest in social welfare work. She has been in congress since 1924.

If she chooses to retain her present post, the labor chairmanship will pass to Representative Ramspeck (D-Ga.) It is one of the key offices in congress at present because the committee is considering

t broad wage and hour bill. Helped Draft Bill Connery, known to capitol associates as "Billy," was co-author of the wage and hour measure. During his 15 years in congress he sponsored many labor bills. He introduced

in the house the Wagner labor relations act, upheld last spring by the supreme court. The 48-year-old representative Madison —(T)— Justices Chester turning from a speaking tour in became ill late Monday after re-

Massachusetts. His wife started here when she learned of his illness, but was halted enroute by news of his She returned to their home at

ynn. Mass, where her daughter, Marie Terese, 9, 18 in school, Connery and his wife once were partners in a vaudeville act.

New Court Retirement Measure Before Senate

Madison -(F)- A new adminisration plan for retirement of sureme and circuit court judges was ntroduced in the senate today by he joint finance committee.

The sponsors advocate deductions of 5 per cent from the jurists' sal- about 8:45 last night. aries to finance the plan. The money would be set aside for sal- a collision with the rear of an aries of "reserve" judges who had! retired. Allotments would be half | ner. 1403 N. Clark street, accord-

the judge's salary at retirement. be granted only to justices of the street arterial when the mishap supreme court who had served 10 cccurred, the police report stated years continuously, circuit judges None was injured. who had served 15 years continuously, or men who had served in both capacities for a total of 15 Says U.S. Certain to

consecutive years. To them the retirement salary system would be available only if they yielded their positions between the ages of 65 and 72. If they failed to retire upon reaching the age of 72 they could not receive any return for their payments through

If aj udge was defeated or retired before reaching the length of service required, the state would return all his contributions,

Neenah —Vernon Falmer, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Palmer, 187 E. North Water street. Steel Industry Wants Government To Answer Question on Agreements

Washington-(7)-The steel indus-; He did not say, however, wheth-The southbound train had stopped at the local depot and was
leaving when the accident occurred which prompted the current strikes:

| The labor relations board de| Cided last July that the St. Joseph. near the approach to the trestle ov- Must a company actually sign an Mo. stockyards company violated agreement reached with its work- the Wagner act by refusing to put a

motive. Members of the train crew Chairman Madden said the napicked up the injured boy and the tional labor relations board probtrain was backed to the depot ably would rule on this controver- right the specific agreement pre- ishing pistols and wearing silk where the city ambulance was call- sial point after a hearing on its sented to him by representatives of masks, struck ferror among a gav complaint that Inland Steel com- his employes Nor is he obligated to throng of hosteses and patrons Marjorie Graham, 13, 200 S. Lake, pany violated the Wagner act by agree to any of their demands sole- early today when they robbed a street, was near the scene of the refusing to sign ar agreement with ly for the take of reaching some loop taxi dance hall of a \$500 pay

accident but was unable to give an its workers accurate description of the mishap. He said the board raised the is- impossible although both sides are Vernon was taken to Theda Clark sue in that case on its own initia- acting in good faith. Memorial hospital where the at-tive believing after a preliminary tending physician said he was in examination of steel union charges, lieged areas and the duty imposed

mutual understanding with its em-, Three Robbers Get \$600 playes "in a binding agreement."

The beard said then: "An employer is not required toagreement when genuine accord is roll.

Roosevelt to **Confer With**

MAY DISCUSS COURT

Industrial Disputes Continue to Attract Attention at Capital

Washington -(A)-President Roosevelt turned today to the seclusion and informality of an island club in the Chesapeake bay for a series of significant conferences with his party members in congress. For three days beginning June 25,

the White House announced, the chief executive will visit the Jefferson Island club at the invitation son, president of the fish and gun firmly in the assembly today. organization. A third of the 407 Democratic

members in the senate and house White House said Mr. Roosevelt would discuss with them any legislative or other problems they wished to bring up.

Cabinet members-except Secretary Perkins, since it is to be a stag affair—presidential secretaries and others high in executive posi-

tions will be on hand. There was no immediate indication of any specific problems to be brought up, but there was expectation the discussions might include bill for northern Wisconsin. the court reorganization controversy, in which many Democratic senators have sided against the

Oppose Postal Quiz Offshoots of industriaul troubles

in steel manufacturing centers brought new developments in both administrative quarters here.

The house post office committee recommend against passage of a resolution asking the postmaster general for information on charges that service had been demed to operators of strike-bound plants. Old labor troubles in the coa fields came to the fore again when the senate civil liberties committee

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Drunken Driver Fined \$50, Costs

Clintonville Man Arrested or's office. After Traffic Accident Here

G. W. Krubsack, 51, Clintonville veteranarian, pleaded guilty of drunken driving when he was arraigned in the

Drunken

Drivers

Since

Krubsack was lowing a minor traffic accident

\$50 and costs with I

on W. Wisconsin avenue and N. Richmond street Krubsack's car was involved in

automobile driven by Harvey Kitting to police. Kittner, driving east, Such retirement benefits would had stopped for the Richmond

Chicago, director of the midwest office of the League of Nations, said today America's entry into any mafor war in which Russia, Germany, litaly. England or France participate is inevitable. Laves spoke before the first Wisconsin conference on the Cause and Cure of War.

"If you don't think the American people can be swayed by gropaage the division to take divil sercanda go to some of these meetmas that are being held for the Spanish loyalists," Lates declared We have no financial or political interest in this conflict, but just because we are human we love to take sides"

Laves urged extension of reciptry turned to the government today or he believed failure to do so viotional trade. Wisconsin dairymen rocal treaties to promote internaare against such treaties, he said because "they meant an influx of dairy products from Canada,"

At Chicago Dance Hall Mar-hfield Mayor I-

Chicago - F-Three men brand-The men climbed to the second

floor entrance to the hall and or-"But the line between these priv- dered the cashier to open the door. The 100 dancers, noticing the that Inland's failure to sign the by the act is distinct; the employer commotion at the door, ran screamcompact could be interpreted legal- must negotiate in good faith in an ing to the rear of the hall, but the ing fraudulent bills for expenses (Wis.) youth, Jarrett died in a local question of succession to the throne endeavor to reach an understanding robbers made no attempt to molest President Roosevelt said yester- and that understanding, if eventu- them. The men entered the booth 39. was killed today when he was day common sense dictated that if a ally achieved, must be incorporated grabbed invelopes of money which four occasions in two instances the that Jarrett, in a deathbed state, royal birth. Thus the new crown struck by a crane boom as he work- man willingly agreed to a verbal into an agreement if the represent had just been delivered by an ex-, mayor is charged with coercion of ment, accused Nuckols of shooting prince's 4-year-cld sister. Princess

Challenge Legality of Party Chiefs Ballot After WDA Bill ost for four days on lonely Agattu sland in the far western Aleutians. Steenis was lost from the United States Biological Survey ship Brown Bear on which he was a Brown Bear on which he was a with Followers The coast guard cutWith Followers Three Days With Followers

Progressive Revolt Continues on Grain Commission Bill

BREAK PARTY LINES

Refuse to Reconsider Amendment on Salary Increase Madison-(I)-The revolt in Pro-

gressive ranks over an alleged atleaders to retain the support of Senator Philip Nelson (R), Maple, of Senate Majority Leader Robin- by political trading had taken root

Progressives from northern counties bolted party lines to join with will go to the island each day Democrats and Republicans in rewhile the president is there. The fusing reconsideration of an amended bill that would prevent Senator Nelson or any other member of the legislature accepting appointment to the state grain and warehouse

he day by Speaker Paul Alfonsi of Pence, who accused senate leaders of playing politics, with the relief The air in the assembly was still

warm from the speaker's heated attack when the grain and warehouse bill was called up for debate Pay Boost Question This measure as it arrived from the senate days ago was a simple bill increasing the amount of loading receipts the commission may

withhold for operations from \$60,-

000 to \$100,000 annually, The hitch came in adoption of an mendment by Assemblyman Michael Hall (P), Superior, raising the salary of each of the three commissioners from \$3,600 a year-which, under Wisconsin law, would pre-

vent any member of this legislature accepting an appointment. Rumors had been floating around that the executive office had promised Nelson a post of the commis-

When a motion for reconsideration of the amendment came up for

member of the senate to go up there the supposed kidnapers. and use that money to his own advantage," he said.

While the house stood firm on municipal court of the amendment by a vote of 47 to growth northeast of the trim little though three other Progressives Judge Thomas H. 31, the majority did not have farmhouse from which Mrs. Parsons were present, but were paired with Ryan this morn- enough votes to suspend the rules ing and was fined and place the bill on passage.

Speaker Alfonsi voted for reconsideration, but announced before he? 90 days in the did so that he objected only to a gators have been at Stony Brook chamber when the roll call began. county detention portion of the amendment limiting expenses of the commission.

ariested by Appleton police fol- Senate Approves Civil Service Bill

Assembly to Submit Measure to Governor After Enrolling It

Madison—(P)—The much debated of an advertisement in a New York go to court on this bill." Rush's rulbill placing the state beverage tax morning newspaper. Originally the ing was sustained by the senate, division under civil service com- advertisement said; pleted its trip through the legislature today with passage by the sen- phone Huntington 97 ate, 20 to 4.

Madison - 7- Walter H. Laves, I ent the bill will go to Governor lists Huntington 97" in the name of duties of the seargeant-at arms and Laboliette. Only four Democrats opposed the Island sportsman. measure on final passage. They

were Senators Harry Bolens, Port Washington Joseph Clanty, Racinc: Chester Dempsey, Hartland, and Erne t Sauld, Pembire, The bill, effective within 60 days, sons, his piece, if it is signed by the governor, will require all employes of the beter. might be an informediary

The principal battle in both houses came over the question of granting 'blanket' on I service status to present employes of the ty authorities today were attemptrejected last week

Non-examinations

shrutute proposed by Senator Bolens, to set up a new salary schedthe and advancement system in the dayson in her of civil service was defeated, 27 to 5,

Granted Postponement

Marshfield-P-A postponement to propere his defense and a bill of performance of the obster charges against him were won last night by Mayor George S. Ives at the opening of his hearing on charges of malfeasance and misconduct in of-

incurred on trips out of the city or hospital of gunshot wounds.



WHITE HOUSE GUEST

When Roberta Jonay (formerly lones), 17-year-old dancer, went to Washington to fill an engagement she spurned hotel accommodations for life at the White House as the guest of Mrs. Roosevelt. The dancer (above) also has been a guest of the Roosevelts at their Hyde Park

Federal Officers Taking Charge in Parsons Mystery

Reports of Contact With Kidnapers are Denied In New York

Stony Brook, N. Y .-- (7)-The fed-

eral bureau of investigation, with a noteworthy record of solutions in the Lindbergh, Weyerhauser, Stoll and other spectacular kidnapings. today tackled the mysterious disapargument yesterday Hall accused pearance of Mrs. Alice McDonell society matron.

Even as the federal men swung development authority bill was "Without the consent of the emerinto action there came reports, raised. gency board I don't approve of in- quickly denied, however, by the creasing the funds in this bill to government agents, that a definite um of three-fifths of all elected \$100,000 and then permitting some contact had been established with members to act upon an appropri-

Outwardly the federal men con- senate. centrated on the third day's search | Only 17 senators were recorded of the dense woods and undervanished a week ago today.

Although the government investi- ocrats and four Republicans left the since last Wednesday night, shortly after a ransom note demanding control in the investigation.

Advertisement in Paper The Lindbergh kidnaping law, it the roll call.

'M. Sennet Come home Tele-Later the telephone exchange was and Democrats again left the cham-

The Livingston estate on the been locked as required under a north shore is just across the West call of the house. Neck road from the estate of the late Colonel T S Williams, who derson, resuming the chair, ordered willed an interest in it to Mrs. Par- Hartman to "go out and bring them

Livingsion denied suggestions he

Body of Green Bay Man reas no the roll on final rassage rolding the roll open until such Recovered From River time as the absences return

Green Bay-F-Police and coundivision. A substitute granting auto- ing to ascertain details of the death matic rating to trese employes was of Frank Mallinowsky, 52, a pipe fitter whose body was found float-A final attempt, in the form of a ing in the Fox river here about 6 30 this morning He had left the name of his broth-

er-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farrell, with whom he stayed, about 3 oxfock la tievening state ing that he wanted to get some fresh art. Relatives scouted the idea. of suicide, stating that he at no time sad siven any indication of eggs infort. They believe he fe'l in, but the place and manner are unknown

Salt Lake City Man

Salt Lake City - P - Robert C. a telephone call, hurried to Vrana Twelve additional items are encharged with second degree murder universated in the bill of particulars. following the death yesterday of The fact that the 50-year-old Mayor Ives is charged with render- Dwane Jarrett, 19-year-old Portage queen gave birth to a boy settled

ed at the A. O. Smith Corp. plant collective bargaining contract, he tatives of the employes so re-press company's aimed guards and council or commission members in him during an argument at the lat- Maria Louisa, was presumably dismaiding their decisions.

| Constituted | Constitu

Put Senate Under Call to Force Return of

Absentees 17 VOTES ARE CAST Rush Rules Ballot Void: Coakley Says Meas-

ure Is Dead Madison-(P)-The senate ordered its chief clerk today to issue subpenas for members who fled the chamber to avoid voting on passage of the Kannenberg Wisconsin de-

Senator Roland Kannenberg (P). Wausau, author of the bill, insisted that his colleagues should be disciplined for leaving the floor after being returned under a call. Subpenas were issued for Harry V. Bolens, Port Washington; Callan.

Milwaukee; Joseph Clancy, Racine:

velopment authority bill.

Chester Dempsey, Harland; Max Galasky, Milwaukee: Pierce A. Morrissey, Rush Lake; Harold Schoenccker, Milwaukee, Democrats; and Morris Coakiey, Beloit; Morvin Duel. Fond du Lac: Edward Roethe, Fennimore, and Kenneth White, River Falls, Republicans. Emil Hartman, sergeant-at-arms, assured the senate he would place

the subpenas in the hands of Madison police and sheriff's officers if ecessary to get the senators back his afternoon. Twenty members, enough make the proceedings on the ball legal, were in the chamber when Kannenberg moved to discipline he absentees. Two of the 13 who

were missing were absent with

The bill was passed earlier in the day, 15 to 2, but the vote was invalidated by a constitutional requirement that three-fifths of the members must act on an appropriation measure. Kannenberg's bill appropriates \$60,000 annually for the promotion of public ownership of utilities in the state.

Madison- (T Senate Progressives placed a call on the house today in an effort to force the return of absent members after the quessome of his colleagues of being Parsons, north shore Long Island tion of legality of a vote on passage of the Kannenberg Wisconsin

> Legislative rules require a quoration bill, or 20 members in the

on the roll call on final passage alabsentees and so could not vote. Behind the scenes they veiled Fifteen senators voted for passage their activities with utter secrecy. and two against it after seven Dem-

No Quorum, Ruling Senator Walter Rush (P). Neills-\$25,000 was found tucked in the ville, the president pro tem, ruled front seat of the Parsons' car, today that the senate did not have a quormarked their formal assumption of um when the vote was taken, held that voted void and that the bill remained at the same stage as before

was pointed out, provides for fed- . After most of the senators returnerai supervision in abduction cases ed. Senator Maurice Coakley (R). seven days after the commission of Beloit, leader of the walkout, dethe crime on the presumption the clared the bill was dead for the reavictim has been taken across a state son that it had not received enough line, making it a federal offense. votes. He appealed Rush's ruling, Reports of a new contact with ab- saying, "I know this will be futile ductors were based on the insertion, but it may help the record when we

> however, 16 to 13 Group Leaves Again

Then the group of Republicans After being returned to the as- deleted, but the number "97" re- ber. Senator John Cashman (P), Enter Any Major War to being returned to the as- deleted, but the number 19. re- per, senator conn casaman (27. mained. The telephone directory Denmark, read from the rules the Gerald M. Livingston, wealthy Long asked the sergeant. Emil Hartman, to explain why the deers had not

On motion of Sensier Roland Kannenberg Fr. Wattsau, sponsor

Lieutenant Gewerner Henry Gun-

Bulgaria Rejoices As Crown Prince Is Born to Royal Pair

Sofia, Bulgaria-F-Queen Giovana, wife of King Boris, gave birth teday to a sen who may some day rule Bulgaria, and military garrisens throughout the land fired salutes of 100 guns. There would have been only 21 for a girl.

The mother and the little crown prince were reported in excellent nealtn. Premier George Kiosseivanoff, Accused of Slaying awakened in the early morning by castle to witness the event, as the

The constitution provides that the

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Better Take a

In Professor Piccard's next stratosphere ascent he will be borne aloft by 2000 small ballons instead of one big one. For his descent, he figures it probable that some of the little balloons, not all, will burst in the rare outer air. Well, whatever goes up comes down. So why worry about Piccard? Better to concentrate on the probability of getting results from Want Ads, which depends largely upon making good offers like

Accept Work on New School After Long Discussion

Mortar Joint in Gymnasium Wall Considered by Board of Education

members approved part of the con-

The board, by a 6 to 1 vote, finally approved the mortar joint under the first layer of brick on one side of the gymnasium provided the contractor posts a 10-year \$1,000 maintenance bond and guarantees that no more similar joints will be

Because the shelf on the concrete Tells Group of Germanfoundation for the gympasium side wall was not quiet high enough the contractors filed the space between the concrete and the first layer of brick with a mortar mixture, reenforced with pieces of tile. Board members were of the pointon that this was not "good work" and considered tearing down the brick work and filling the space with con-

Architects Approve Work The architect Eschweiler and of the Go Eschweiler, Milwaukee, and Smith and Brandt, Appleton, approved the contractor's work. The vote taken said, "each is persecuted because of C. Shannon, John Wood, J. F. his love of Christ." Behnke and Homer H. Benton voting aye with Dr. George T. Hegner voting nay and C. K. Boyer voting turn to in Germany, "where a realaye only after a protest "against accepting such work."

In discussing the matter, Mr. Gmeiner, board president, said that J. L. Bastien of Grafton, N. D., who the board of education should have was conducting a group of Ameribrick was laid. He also said that residence. Appleton contractors had ing serious" about the mortar since the time he accused Adolf

Offers Suggestion Boyer suggested that the brick wall now partly completed be torn down and quick drying cement substituted for the mortar joint. "I wonder if this is a sample of the work which will be done tian movements.

board accept the work without re- publized "immorality trials" quiring a maintenance bond or some priests and lay brothers. otherwise have supervisors on the

Used Elsewere that similar joints had been used in Cardinal Mundelein of that approved plans permit the con- an Austrian dation levels up to three-quarters trials as atrocity propaganda.) of an inch. Board members said the error in the gymnasium wall ferred to a similar position at Jefwas as much as two inches in some

Herman Behl who has been trans- were authorized.

Negro Slaying Suspect Is Held in Milwaukee

fain Adolph Kraemer said police were holding today for Arkansas authorities a Negro who gave his name as Willie McGowan, 23, and who confessed he was wanted at Camden, Ark., in connection with a fatal shooting.

Kraemer said McGowan, picked up for routine questioning yester-That the board of education is day, had confessed he shot Charles not in full accord with the archi- Cooks, Camden Negro, on July 3, tects and contractors concerning all 1936, when Cooks was getting the work on the new senior high school best of him in a fist fight. Camden was evident last night when board authorities were notified last night.

struction work only after a long discussion. Pope Again Raps Battle Against Church' in Reich

Hungarian Priest of 'Hour of Persecution

Castel Gandolfo, Italy-(2)-Pope Pius spoke out again today to assail "the blind battle against the church of Christ" which, he said, rages on in nazi Germany, He gave his "special great bless

ing" to a group of graduate priests of the German-Hungarian seminary He spoke of this "hour of perse-

cution" in Germany in which, he The pontiff congratulated the

priests on the work they will rely brave apostolate is 'needed." In the general audience which heard the pope's words was the Rev.

been told about the joint before can tourists at the pope's summer (The holy father has been steadgiven the opinion that the work was fast and outspoken in his criticism all right and that there was "noth- of the German government ever

> Hitler's regime of violating the church-state concordat that it signed in 1933. (In an encyclical letter read from German Catholic pulpits before Easter, the pope charged the nazi officials were helping anti-Chris-

throughout the building?" Mr. Boy- (The holy see also feels that the er asked and added "That if the third reich has violated its pledged architects call this grade A work, word by wooing Catholic young then we are at the mercy of the people away from the church's teachings and that it is persecuting Dr. Hegner suggested that the the entire clergy through widely-

(Diplomatic relations between the job supply the bond because they German government and the holy all agree that the work is well done, see virtually are at the breaking come in a paper envelope but blow point because the Vatican declined George L. Smith, architect, said to disavow a speech by George hundreds of other buildings and Cardinal Mundelein called Hitler paper-hanger and tractor to have variations in foun- branded the German immorality

ferson school. The Jefferson school vacancy was caused by the resignarecommendations that George Bert Alverd, janitor, a leave of ab- and absentee poet, for lack of any-Brechlin be engaged as a janitor at sence during July. Repairs to a thing more interesting to do at

The "back-to-work" movement

spicked up momentum here as

spokesmen for non-striking work-

Ready to Work

public Steel workers said their men

[Iceked Mahening valley today to

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Start Court Action

Girdler said that the C. L. O.

"The men are ready to go back

Both reiterated that their determi-Trouble Due if nation not to sign C. I. O. contracts -the crux of the situation under Plants Fail to which more than 100,000 workers are idle - was unchanged. President Roosevelt, commenting Reopen, Warning in Washington at the regular press conference, said he thought Repubhe Steel should be willing to put

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ern end of Weedvale.

left for another post a few minutes before the explosion. The Gautter plant, part of the put his name on it. vast Cambria works, is in the west-

Police Head Returns The blast occurred shortly after ers they estimate at 10,000 prepared Major Lynn G. Adams, superin- to confer today with President tendent of the state police, returned Purnell about reopening Sheet and to Johnstown from Harrisburg and Tube company plants, closed three announced he would remain "as weeks ago by the strike.

long as this emergency exists. Steel-helmeted state police, some mounted, patrelled the seven en- to work at any time," said their trances to the seven-mile plant of spokesman, Ray L. Thomas, "We the Bethlehem Steel corporation, here to have them back by temorwhere the shifts changed at mid- row. night feastern standard times with. Spokesmen for non-striking Re-

At that hour pertendey moting "led the same was, our una from had back-to-work" signatures from broke out simultaneously at sevil had back-to-work" signatures from eral gates to the mill and Governor George H. Farle ordered Ployes in Youngstown.

But C. L. O leaders made ready the treepers in. Major Adams as to neet the challenge. They hurserting ther fault be responsible to neet the changed a series of mass for anything that happens on the meetings throughout the strike-

Vicilantes on Duty

More than 700 other officers— rector for Ohio, John Owens, was vigilantes for ited by a citizens called in to take personal charge committee aroused by beat new rise of the strike and to head teday's commune around the strains of dwellings speakers

and special policemen enrolled by . Poplating his reliable to sign a the city department of public safe- contract as demanded by C. I.O. by patrolled completes and resi- Guidler said C. J. O. has "broken

The Seel Weekens Crosmann "Weils you hearse's sind a con-Committee, off liste of the Committee with a man who clubs his mittee for Industrial Occurration, neighbor of or the head, kicks the called the strike the days sen, der pestmen out of your pard, throws manding a correct contract for its bricks through your parlor window. members covering hours, wares and has already broken a centract ಹಾಡೆ ಇರಾಗಿಸಿದ ರಾಗ್ ಗಿಂಗ್ with the man across the street?"

The company declared to comment on the effectiveness of the (Republic Steel filed a mandamus strike. Smoke still rolled from the notion in federal district court at mail stacks and the thump-thump Washington perforday to compel of heavy manufacty still cruld be the post office department to make heard by the rickers. parcel post delivery of food pack-

The union remained was in on the leges to morkers in the company's number of its men in the picket plants. The company charged the

rost office department had refused Just 24 hours before, there had to make such deliveries on the been fierce fighting at the Gautier grounds that it constituted furreguplant; and there had been dynamit- (lar service.") ing at Warren, Onio

section of concrete walk, and shat- Steel workers 'nearly \$3,000,000 in tered several windows.

had been oral blasts from Torn lever." Girdler of Republic Steel and "Must Republic and its men sub-for a day. Frank Purnell of Youngstown Sheet mit to the communistic dictates and They used and Tube - two generals in the terrorism of the C. I. O.? fight against the C. I. O. strike. Two Assail C. I. O. country the answer is no"

"Communistic" was the way Both Girdler and Purnell said C. Now I read where our White Sox Gardler labeled John L. Lewis' C. I. O. contracts were aimed at lead- have won 12 out of 14 and are In O. Purnell, president of Sheet ing eventually to the closed shop, to crowding the Yankees. If that can

Milwaukee-(i)- Detective Cap-



'BEATING BUSHES' IN PARSONS SEARCH

Federal agents, state troopers, boy scouts, WPA workers spaced 10 feet apart, literally "beat the bushes" about the estate of William Parsons at Stony Brook, N. Y., searching for the body of his wife, Alice, or some clew to the kidnaping of the socially prominent heiress.

Downtrodden White Sox Become Pennant Threat

New York-If you have any doubt that the world is upset don't just take a look at the standing of the clubs in the American league where the Chicago White Sox are up around the top and going into July.

against his will, had to fire seven of his athletes for throwing the World Series the year before and broke up a ball club which was regarded the best ever as-

Of course, these are not the same Sox with whom sterling athletes of that day have been sent to the boneyard years ago. God help them.

ball players but the club just wasn't a team and anyway there was always a feeling in the troupe that the management had coppers around reporting how many cornflakes a fellow ate at the breakfast table and whether he hung up his panama in the morning. It made for uneasiness and nerves and surliness among the hands and the managers didn't have much authority

was fresh up from New Orleans and a fellow on Broadway selling Firemen to Stage

those big zeppelin balloons that up the size of a tiger watermelon. Zeke said he certainly wished he folks and Jimmy Dykes said, "Why not?" And Zeke said. "I could never

get it into my suitcase." Tells of Times Shires Would Fight Blackburn

Zeke would have been at home mind very much and it did sort of monies. Bonnie Mae of radio fame relieve the monotony.

I think Shires owed his fame mostly to Ed Burns, the baseball spotted him as material the minute a verbal contract into writing; that at the start, but as Ed warmed up at the fair grounds. common sense dictated that if a they got worse and presently deman were willing to make a verbal agreement he should go further and

world had ever known. self, although he might have been of the state. a very fair ball player if he hadn't

One time I caught the White Sox in New York on the last trip of the season when they were in a terrible tussel with the Red Sox for eighth place. The first day they played a double-header with the Yankees even and the total gate wasn't en- had been ill a year. ough to pay for the balls, let alone the fares and hotel expenses.

Fanes Would Send Comical Telegrams to Writers

Then our club lost three out of four to Connie Mack while Boston lost the same to Cleveland or some-. body and, finally in Washington, More than 700 other officers bolster strike morale. C. I. O.s di- our White Sex dropped them alland clinched eighth place to the derisive sneers of a small company of pass-trade. By that time the en- (NBC) tire civilized world had lost inter- WEBC, WIBA, est in the top of the league where the Yanks were seven or eight WABC, KMOX. lengths in front and was rooting for either our White Sox or the Red

Sox to win eighth place. We would get comical telegrams at night telling our athletes that Chicago was counting on them to bring home, not the bacon but the rind, and the poor players were so disgusted and downhearted that they were not speaking to anybody. It wasn't funny to our wage earners who realized that they had to look the boss in the eye of contract time next winter and wendered whether they would still be in the league. But we always took it for granted

that the White Sox would finish either seventh or eighth and their ambitions never can higher than sixth, even at the start of the sea-Today's blact ripped away a large strike has already cost Republic son. They seemed to belong way down and Chicago and the league wages" - wages. Girdler said, and everybear would emit sarcastic Only a few hours earlier there which the employes "have lost for- remarks about our lads if they put on a spurt and moved up to fifth

> They used to say, "Our White Sox have non one consecutive game: it "If America is to remain a free loce first division sure." And then

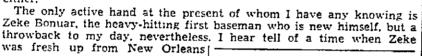
and Tube, was not as outspoken, which both companies are opposed, happen anything can happen here.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

It seems to me it must be the first time the Sox have been up so high

late in the season since 1920 when Charlie Comiskey, convinced

used to clatter around the league for most of the They were nice people and some of them were fine



"Fun Festival" could take one of those home to the Two Day Celebration Will be Held at Seymour

Seymour-Seymour fire departwith my White Sox, especially ment will sponsor a 2-day "fun fes-The board last night approved the tion of Charles Prascher because when Lena Blackburn had them tival" at the fair grounds Saturday maintenance committee's report and of ill health. The board granted and Art Shires, the wonder man and Sunday, June 19 and 20. Fea- Mike and Bertha Winter turing the program will be the the senior high school to succeed furnace at Richmond school also night would go to the boss room Badger State Barn dance with and smack his ears off. Lena didn't George Edwards as master of cere-

Fair Grounds :

will appear with the show. There will be a midway with games, rides, shows and conceswriter of the Chicago Tribune, who sions. Four bands from Shawano, Pulaski, Chilton and Seymour will he came into the training camp that play concerts. A parade of about spring and started writing horrible 200 musicians will be staged at 12:15 poetry in his name. Every other day Sunday afternoon. Following the or so Ed would write one of these marching and maneuvering a conpoems and they were bad enough cert will be presented at I o'clock

The two top teams in the Land veloped into the worst poems the O'Lakes league. Bonduel and Seymour, will play a league baseball Art entered into the spirit of the game at 10 o'clock Sunday mornthing, set himself a pose as an co-ling. A special invitation has been centric and never did unkink him- issued to all firemen in this section

undertaken to be an act on and off. Mother of Bobby Franks

Succumbs in Chicago Chicago-(P-Mrs. Flora Gresham Louer, 60, mother of Bobby Franks, lins' body was recovered. the boy victim in 1924 of the "thrill MAMMOTH RUMMAGE SALE presumably for the purpose of dis-slavers" Richard Loeb and Nathan MAMMOTH RUMMAGE SALE courseing them from showing in that ran to about 28 innings before | slayers" Richard Loeb and Nathan they were licked. Then we went to; Leopold, died last night in her Boston for four days and broke apartment at the Drake hotel. She

Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time) Wednesday

m-'The Cavalcade of America" (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WCCO, WBBM. 6:30 p. m.-Wayne King and Orchestra (NBC) WMAQ, KSTP,

WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC. 7:00 p. m.—Town Hall Tonight VBC) KSTP, WMAQ, WTMJ, 7:30 p. m-Beauty Box Theater WCCO. WBBM.

800 p m.-Your Hn Parade WIBA, WIMJ, WEEC, (NBC) KSTP, WMAQ 6:30 p m -Babe Ruth at Bat CBS: WCCO, WBBM, WABC.

Thursday

KMOX, WISN.

6.00 p. m.-Rudy Vallee Program (NBC) WMAQ, WIM, WEBC. WIBA, KSTP. 7:00 p. m-Lanny Ross Show-

boat (NBC) WEBC, KSTP, WMAQ, WTMJ, WIBA. 8.00 p. m-Bing Crosby (NBC) WESC. WIMI, WMAQ, WIBA KSTP.

8.30 p. m.—March of Time (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WCCO, WBBM. 9.30 p m-Isham Jones Orches-tra (CBS) WABC, WBBM, WISN, WCCO, KMON

10:30 p. in -Eddie Elkins Orchestra (CBS) WABC, WISN, WCCO. WBBM.

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Power Engineers Plan Convention At Stevens Point

L. B. Powers, Appleton, is President of State Association

More than 500 persons are expected to attend the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Wisconsin State association of the National Association of Power Engineers Friday and Saturday at Stevens Point. A delegation of about 25 nembers from Appleton and vicinly will be in attendance.

L. B. Powers, Appleton, is president of the state association. Delegates from this area include Wiliam Marty, Neenah; Frank Courchane, Appleton; John Girard, Kimberly; Roy Nelson, Kaukauna; William Vanevenhoven, Little Chute. Convention headquarters will be

at Hotel Whiting while meetings and exhibits of commercial products will be held in the assembly hall at the Stevens Point armory. About 50 sales representatives have indicated that their firms would have displays at the convention or would attend, according to George V. Stien, Stevens Point, chairman of arrangements committee. Plan Registration

The reception and registration of delegates will start at 9 o'clock Friday morning and continue until 10:30 when the convention will open. Mayor Frank J. Blood. Stevens Point, will deliver the opening address and a response will be made by Charles F. Bindrich, Milwaukee, national association vice Other speakers on the morning

program include Mr. Powers, Appleton; J. A. Prudell. Milwaukee, past national association president; James C. Fisher, Wauwatosa, chairman of the national advisory com-The first business session will

start at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the armory when the reports of the credentials committee, state officers and state committees will be heard Seating of delegates will start later in the afternoon. To Entertain Ladies

Activities scheduled for Friday light include a banquet at Hotel Whiting at 6 o'clock; automobile rides for visiting ladies at 7 o'clock; theater party for ladies at a o'clock; a meeting of manufacturers and representatives at 8 o'clock at The final reports of the creden-

tials committees, roll call of delegates, committee reports, memorial services and the handling of unfinished business is scheduled for Saturday morning. The election and installation of new officers will be held Saturday afternoon. Officers of the state association

include Mr. Bowers, president; Henry J. De Boer, Wauwatosa, vice president; Charles H. Spahr, Kensha, secretary; Mr. Stien, Stevens Point, treasurer; Arnold Hemmi Kenosha, conductor; P. J. Gilbert Manitowoc, doorkeeper; and E. A. Anderson, Stevens Point, state

Sale of the West End Tavern to Mike and Bertha Winter was announced this morning by Henry Keibl. The new owners will take possession on July 1 when Mr. Kleibl will go to Hollywood, Fla., where he has purchased the Royal Palm hotel. Mr. Kleibl came to Appleton in 1924 and has operated the West End Tavern since 1929. He and his wife will continue to spend their summers in Appleton. Mike and Bertha Winter have been as- Opposed to Carnival sociated with Mr. Kleibl in the operation of the tavern for the last six years.

STUDENT DROWNS

Milwaukee, a student at the Metro- from the Theatrical Employes' unhere, drowned yesterday while of carnivals within the city also swimming in a gravel pit south of have been received by the mayor the city. He was considered a good from the Appleton Chamber of swimmer and was believed to have Commerce and the Appleton Min-school's 8-week summer session, cases of chicken pox are under been stricken with cramps. Raw-

SALVATION ARMY GYM Corner Morrison and North Saturday, 9:00 A. M.

AWARDED \$475,000

Mrs. Potter D'Orsay Palmer de Hoz, Argentine beauty, was awarded an out-of-court settlement have fought for countless ages unfamily. She is shown here after the dizement and power, but the citi-

Summer Program Being Outlined For Weyauwega

Softball Teams Will be Entered in County Junior Tournament

Weyauwega-Children interested n summer playground work have peen requested to report to Coach fonald Murray at Weyauwega High school at 8 o'clock Monday

Softball leagues will be organized. feams will be entered in the county junior softball tournament. There will be life-saving tests at the beach for beginners and for other swimmers who wish to qualify for various certificates. Instruction in tennis is contemplated from 6 to 8 o'clock in the evening.

The tentative program for the summer is as follows: At the school -softball, volleyball, touch football, boxing, horseshoe pitching basketball and touch ball. There will be sand boxes for the younger children who do not care to enter into any other activity. In the afternoon from 1 to

clock Coach Murray will be at the bathing beach for swimming classes. Awards will be given to boys and girls who have best attendance records during summer. The combined bands of New Lon-

don and Weyauwega High schools Forever" and the "Sfar Spangled will present a concert at 8 o'clock | Banner." Wednesday evening, when the new band stand in Weyauwega will be Distribute Food to Buy West End Tavern dedicated. The concert to be presented by the 80-piece band will include the following numbers:

"His Honor," march. Fillmore; "Grandiose," overture, DeLamater; "Hall of Fame," concert march. Oliadati: "Panora," overture. Holmes; "March of Youth," concert march. Olivadoti: "Scarlet Mask," overture. Zomecnic: "Klonon," march. Fillmore; "The Star Spangled Banner."

Appearance in City Adherence to the city ordinance regarding carnival appearances in the city is asked in a letter received Waukesha-(P.-Earl Rawlins, 16. this morning by Mayor Goodland politan Church association school ion. Letters protesting appearances isterial association. The city ordi- This is the eighth summer during quarantine, there being seven new couraging them from showing in the city.

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Flag Symbolizes Security Of Americans, Speaker Says

The stars and stripes are symbolof the security of the greatest government in the world, Raymond P. Dohr, leading knight of the Elks lodge, told several hundred persons who attended the Elks Flag day program last night at Pierce park. The program also included a concert by the 120th Field Artillery band.

Dohr said the flag is a symbol that makes our hearts beat in quick time and tells us, even in troublous times, that we have nothing to fear as long as the flag and our government endure. Its heritage, he said, is teeped in the blood of our founders, washed in the purity of their noble purposes and dyed in the blue of their steadfastness. It has been handed down to us with reverent hands that we keep it unsullied and inviolate.

"It is the shining light of our con stitution, the bulwark of our freedom that sends a message of hope to the oppressed and down-trodden. (above), the former Maria Martinez those who have never known true freedom," the speaker said. "Men of \$475,000, after divorce from the der many flags against tyranny scion of the famed Chicago hotel and oppression, unlawful aggranzens of America are today enjoying the fruits of mighty labor, freedom and liberty of thought, word and expression, property and home, security and peace."

Traces Flag History ternate red and white stripes and ing "Shall We Pay as We Go?" in ly changes that have been made, and municipal indebtedness Dohr said, was to add stars for each new state that joined the Union, of Minneapolis and Harry Holbrook He described the other flags held of California. Mr. Holbrook will be by the colonies until Betsy Ross made the first standard banner.

In July, 1908 the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks provided for the observance of Flag day on June Monday evening from a weekend 14 and the observance of the day is mandatory for each subordinate lodge, the speaker said. It is the Potter. only fraternal organization that requires celebration of the day.

O. J. Thompson, warrant officer. directed the band during the concert. The program opened with the playing of "Military Symphony" by Haydn and a march. Herbert E. Lutz and George H. Acker played a trumpet duet and the various versions of "Home Sweet Home" followed. The composer, J. B. Lampe described the manner in which the song is played in different countries, including England, Germany, Spain, Russia, Italy, Scotland, Hungary, China, Ireland and America.

Playing of "The Blue Flag" by Carrie-Jacobs Band and "The Elks March" followed. "Over There," arranged by M. L. Lake and a group of World War selections also were played. The "Uni'ed States Field Artillery March" by J. P. Sousa was the last on the program which closed with playing of "America

469 Needy Families

Food from government surplus commodities were distributed to 469 in Rhinelander. families in Outagamie county by the central certification bureau during May, a report of the department shows. The commodities are given to families on relief. Clothing was given to 71 families and household articles to 11.

During the month the department issued 1,646 cans of grapefruit juice. 1,777 cans of condensed milk and Report No New Cases 2,475 pounds of prunes.

Heilig Leaves For

Summer School Post

Observes His 28th Birthday Aboard Ship in 'Iron Lung'

Aboard S. S. President Coolidge. Enroute to San Francisco - in - Encased from feet to shoulders in an Frederick B. Snite. Jr., celebrated his twenty-eighth birthday aboard ship today. A victim of infantile paralysis, Snite is making a 12,000-mile journey from Peiping, China, to Chicago.

A special dinner, attended by his entourage of 20 nurses, doctors and technicians, will be given in Snite's honor tonight. Attending physicians said he was standing the trip well.

The President Coolidge was expected to dock at San Francisco Friday.

Lions Hear Talk On Tax Questions

State, County and Municipal Indebtedness Discussed at Meeting

Weyauwega-At the semi-month y meeting of the Lions club Monday evening, covers were laid for He traced the history of the flag 25 in Gerold's dining hall. Dinner from June 14, 1777 when congress was followed by a talk by C. K. adopted the flag with thirteen al- Alexander, Madison, his subject bewhite stars in a blue field. The on- which he discussed state, county

> Other guests were Leonard Enga manager of the New Marlyn hotel when it opens next month. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Koten, returned

trip to Crystal Falls, Mich. While there they visited the former's son Mrs. Elizabeth Grier was hostess to her bridge club Monday evening. Prizes at cards were awarded to

Mrs. L. J. Steiger, Mrs. Myrtle Olson and Mrs. Linden Wall. Mrs. Ida Tripp left Sunday to spend two weeks with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reas

Mrs. Tom Nielson and son, Thoms Grier of Neenah, are spending with Mrs. Elizabeth The following children from Weyauwega enrolled Monday morn-

ing in the vacation school that is being held in the recreation room of the Catholic church at Waupaca; Kenneth Brinkman, Romona Brinkman, Gloria Brinkman, Mary K. Classon, Thomas Sherburne, Charles Sherburne, Paddy Blair, David Moody, Barbara Moody, Billy Crist, Robert Irlbeck, Charles Irlbeck, Eugene Irlbeck, Larry Tessen and

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherburne and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter American Legion Camp at Tomahawk for the weekend stopping at the logging museum of the American Legion and the Indian village

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reek and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schultz of Appleton, spent the weekend at Pickerel lake. A children's party was held on the lawn of the Methodist church from 12 to 3 o'clock Wednesday af-

lowed by games.

Of Whooping Cough

ternoon. A picnic dinner was fol-

With no new cases of whooping cough reported last week, there are only 13 cases now under quarantine Herb Heilig, Appleton Vocational in the city, according to Claude school director, left Tuesday for Ft. Greisch, deputy health officer. Collins Col., where he will be a Eleven cases of measles were remember of the Colorado State ported during the week bringing Teachers college faculty for the the total number up to fifteen. Ten nance places a high fee on carnivals, which Mr. Heilig has served on the cases reported. One case of tuberculosis also was reported last week.

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WPA Workers Lay 150,645 Feet of Sewer in District

Represent Large Portion of Construction in This Area

WPA workers have laid 150.645 feet of sewer and 57,282 feet of water mains, and constructed 500 manand villages in district No. 2, which includes Outagamie county, according to Mark Muth, district director.

"The construction of sewers and water mains represents a large portion of the WPA work in this district," Muth said. "At the present time, 797 workers are employed by the WPA at this type of work.

"Sewer and water systems have been installed in many villages which were without modern conveniences, before the WPA program made possible this construction, and facilities have been extended to many outlying sections of the cities. More than a third of the total mileage for this district was installed in the city of Oshkosh, and three sewer projects now are operating there. I employing 176 WPA workers"

On June I, three sewer construction projects, employing 147 men. were operating at Green Bay, three in Manitowoc employing 106 men. and 112 men were employed on two projects in Marinette Work Summary

A summary of the total amount of sewer and water main construction in this area follows: Appleton, 5,152 feet of sewers and

10 manholes. Kaukauna, 9.347 feet of sewers, 15,439 feet of water mains, 24 manholes and 11 catch basins. Kimberly, 3.160 feet of

mains and 12 manholes. Little Chute, 7.079 feet of sewers, 6.084 feet of water mains and 31 Hilbert, Calumet county, 1503

feet of water mains 959 feet of sewers, 3,775 feet of wa-

ter mains and 230 manl;oles Menasha, Winnebago county, 3,242 feet of sewers, 3,775 feet of water mains and 230 manholes

Omio. Winnebago county, 2.865 feet of sewers.

yields the bulk of the world's sup-

Neenah, 5,678 feet of sewers and 65 manholes. The clove industry of Zanzibar

IT'S ODD But It's Science

BY HOWARD BLAKESLEE Philadelphia-(T)-Scene, a home Time, later this century. Woman's

"Call the plumber quick. The lights are leaking."



heatless, firefly glow from the wa-

The chemical is expensive, \$80 pound, and anyhow is not efficient enough to enable the plumber to pipe cold light into your coming sooner than expected. The Pruce, are demonstrating it this year in a hundred cities

It is all light, no heat. They make it flame six inches high and stuff the flames into their pockets without scorching the cloth.

County 4-H Groups to Attend Madison Camp

Winners in the Outagamie county 4-H club drama and music contests will participate in the state camp opening Thursday at Madison. They will be accompanied by Chester Dumond, assistant county agent.

The Cicero-Sunnyside club's winning play cast will compete in the state contest in conjunction. With the camp program. The Elm Tree Oshkosh, Winnebago county, 54,- club, fown of Greenville, won the county music contest



Name 3 Leaders For Boy Scout

in Valley Council Washington Contingent

Leaders of the three patrols She refers to something like 3- which will comprise the Valley building will be completed the latamino-phythol-hydrazine. This is Council contingent to the Boy Scout ter part of July. holes and 108 catch basins in cities the newest cold light chemical, national jamborce at Washington Add it to a glass of water and you June 30-July 30 have been named Mich; Waldo Friedland and Heican read a printed page by the by Walter G. Dixon, scout execu- bert Hartung, Menasha tive Twenty-six Boy Scouts are in- Carlyle Runge, Seymour, and John cluded in the patrols.

with John Naber, Shawano, as his Peter and William Trezise, Wakeassistant Members of the patrol in- field. Mich; Harold Olk, Clintonclude Lane Dickinson. Thomas ville. Frawley and William Frawley, Appleton: Thomas Kolashinsky. Men- the senior patrol leader. E E Charles Hemingway, Mattoon.

Tree group and he will be assisted the world jamboree troop while in home. But it shows what may be by Stanley Lundahl, Niagara, Patrol Washington. members include Ralph Colvin, Franklin Institute's science lectur- Robert Ebben and Ray Thomas, Apcis, Richard V. Thayer and R. H. pleton; George Beck, Ironwood, Please Drive Carefully

Construction Started

Excavation work was being completed today for a 1-story business Jamboree Group building and warehouse at 728 W. College avenue. The building will be used by the West End Beer de-26 Boys Will be Included pot operated by Edward Besch and Lawrence Kampf. Julius Krause is the general contractor for the structure which will cost approximately \$4,000 It will be of cement block and brick construction. The

Seaborne, Appleton, has been se-The Bear patrol will be led by lected as his assistant. Other mem-Ellsworth Hemingway, Mattoon, bers are Fred Trezise. John Boone

Ivan Nordstrand, Clintonville, is asha; Howard Olk, Clintonville; Da-Thomas, Appleton, J. Wesley Olsen, vid Flanagan. Bear Creek: and Menasha, and Donald Cole. Appleton, will be in charge of the con-John Bullard, Milwaukee, former tingent, William Spengler, Menasha, Menasha Boy Scout, has been se-lected as patrol leader of the Pine boree but he will be assigned to

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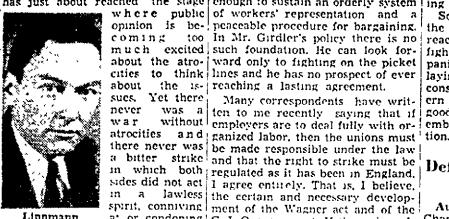
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The industrial war around cer-stracts be observed. They have estain of the independent steel plants lablished some, foundation solid weak, disorganized, and still fighthas just about reached the stage enough to sustain an orderly system ing to exist. where public of workers' representation and a opinion is be- peaceable procedure for bargaining.



sides did not act I agree entirely. That is, I believe, in a lawless the certain and necessary developspirit, conniving ment of the Wagner act and of the at or condoning | C. I O. movement. If the union ofacts of their own supporters that ficials are to bargain for all emare wholly indefensible. claiming about the atrocities. Noth- in fixing the conditions of labor. s ing is to be gained by attempting to then they must be made to accept judge whether the actions on the legal responsibility, they must beone side or the other are the more come publicly accountable for their aggressive. There is no real cure funds they must subject themselves for these things except to end such to a code which outlaws unfair lastruggles and to prevent them in bor practices on their part. the future. And that cannot be But How Can We Begin done unless the responsible people To Move Toward Regulation of the community take their minds

off the riots and the tear gas and

the threats at the factory gates and I fix their minds upon the issues which have produced the trouble. This particular problem has arisen because certain independent steel companies are refusing to do what 140 other steel companies have already done—namely to sign a contract with the C. I. O. union, recognizing it as the agency for collective bargaining on behalf of have the word of the companies and of Mr. Lewis that the signing of such a contract is the sole issue in this strike. For the companies are willing to bargain with the union. But what they are not willing

to do is to sign a contract which

says that they must bargain with

On This Point the Whole Trouble Seems to Hinge

the union.

On this point the whole trouble hinges, and because of it eight men have died violent deaths in Chicago, there are armed mobs in several of the steel towns, and there is danger of much worse things to

We must, therefore, ask ourselves why these few steel companies are refusing to sign a contract requiring them to do what they are nevertheless willing to do. Their reasons were set forth in statements by the Republic Steel Company on May 26 and by the Youngstown Sheet and Tube on May 27. Their fundamental objection is that if they sign such a contract with Mr. Lewis now, it will strengthen his influence, and that then he will proceed shortly to demand the closed shop and the check-off. The closed shop is one in which only union members may work. The check-off is a device by which the employer deducts union dues from the pay envelope and hands them over to the union officials.

No Doubt They Will Condemn These Also

Though Mr. Philip Murray, one of the C. I. O. leaders, denies that the closed shop and the check-off are at issue in this strike, there is little doubt that as soon as the unions are strong enough they will make these demands. The companies seem to think they can I weaken the C. I. O. by defeating (Mr. Lewis' claim for formal recognition in a written contract. The heart of the immediate question would, therefore, appear to be the belief, shared by both the companies and by Mr. Lewis, that a written contract will enhance the C. I. O. influence until it is dominant in the plants

If Mr. Lewis d.d not think that, he would not fight so bitterly for a cnotract. If the companies did not think that, they would not fight so bitterly against the contract

But the larger question, it seems to me, turns on how one believes that industrial reace is to be promoted. Mr. Girdler and his associates believe that the read to peace is through keeping the unions weak. That is the essence of their policy. The other view is that the road to peace is through strong unions which acquire and are compelled to acknowledge the responsibilities that go with power. That is the policy of the leading inquestialists in steel who have signed contracts with Mr Lewis

Is the Wisest Choice This is the choice we are offered. and, for my own part I have no doubt as to which is in the long view the wiser policy. Mr. Grailer is fighting a rear-guard action in which victory would be just about as unsatisfactory as oricat Frewhile he might be able to keep the union too week to deminate his workers, there is no likelihood of its being too weak to cause continu-

No Doubt, to Him. Which

On the other hand, the steel companies which have made contracts are at least in a position to ask that the letter and the spirit of the con-



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celvable except where the right to organize had been universally ac- Delay is Seen cepted. The British have been able to regulate the unions because they accept them as normal and necessary. They could not have regulated them if the unions were what Mr. Girdler would like them to be.

So because we must move toward the regulation of labor unions, it is coming too In Mr. Girdler's policy there is no reactionary to wage the kind of much excited such foundation. He can look for- fight these independent steel comabout the atro- ward only to fighting on the picket panies are waging. They are delaying progress toward the only constructive solution that the modern nations have found, and to no was a ten to me recently saying that if good purpose whatever they are without employers are to deal fully with or- embittering the temper of the na-

Defies Demand for

Augusta, Ga. -(P)- Colonel R. L | Chambers, Sr., director of Augusta's vote by the assembly two weeks cause he feels the problems merit police department, defied demands ago without debate, the bill was consideration by a staff of neutral, for enforcement of Georgia's bone immediately sent to the senate by experienced experts. Green Bay Nothing is to be gained by de- and are to have a determining voice dry laws Tuesday and declared li- its author. There it, was placed on and other fishermen, however, procensed whisky will be sold here "as the calendar of business of a week test bitterly, declaring that the conlong as I have anything to do with !

> Chambers' stand thrust to the fore the question of municipal "home rule" on the liquor issue. The drys won a statewide repeal referendum last week by a majority of more than 8200 votes but Augusta went wet: 4,598 to 827 or But how can be begin to move to- better than five to one.

ward such regulation of unions un- | Chambers spoke in answer to deder the law, while we still have so mands for strict enforcement from many powerful employers who are church leaders who have asked imresisting the real recognition of peachment of officers who do not unions as established factors in in- back the state's 22-year-old prohidustrial management? Let us not bition law.

forget that the British legislation. For several years Augusta has iswhich is so much admired in this sued annual licenses for retail beverage dealers and holders of these tion of strong and well established permits have been allowed to sell trades unions. It was not enacted drinks of all kinds in addition to those employes of the company who until England had become thor- beer and wine, which are legal. The belong to the C. I. O. union. We oughly unionized. In a democracy latest tax list showed 42 such lisuch legislation would be incon-censes issued.

Before Final Action on Bill

mercial Fishing Conto State Board

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Considerable delay before final action is taken by the state senate on a bill by Frank N. Graass of Sturgeon Bay to place pose the Graass measure. control of all commercial fishing in outlying waters in the hands of the state conservation commission was Dry Law Enforcement | by the upper now committee.

ators voted to lay the bill aside

state and local government, which ness to act. may or may not report the measure out in the next two or three weeks. Direct Opposite

The bill is the direct opposite of Measure Would Give Com- a new state agency to handle the needs of an industry as complicated problems of the commercial fishing industry, a bureau of fisheries manned by practical commercial fisher-Denmark and Michael F. Kresky of Green Bay battled for the approval of that bill, and to be consistent they will be forced to op-

of widely varying theories of the no one knows their problems or the course of action necessary for the solution of those problems better seen Monday as the result of action preservation of the Green Bay and than they do themselves and con-Great Lakes fishing industry, tinue their agitation for a bureau Graass proposes to place full power of fisheries. Passed by an almost unanimous in the conservation department beago Tuesday. On that morning, be- servation department's policies are cause there were amportant admin- detrimental to their interests and istration bills in the offing, the sen- the interests of sound conservation. Accordingly they have sponsored temporarily. Thursday they voted the bureau bill, upon which the leg-

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to send the bill to a committee on islature as yet has shown no eager-

At present the legislature makes the laws governing the commercial fishing business, while the administration of those laws is the responsibility of the conservation departanother engrossed by the senate a ment. Graass feels that the legisfew weeks ago which would set up lature is not competent to judge the and technical as that of fishing, that contradictory laws are frequently passed by succeeding legislatures, men. Senators John Cashman of often buried in the rush of other and that emergency legislation is business to the loss of the industry. Blanket power granted to the conservation department is the only solution, he feels.

In the meantime the fishermen The two measures are the result are firm in their contention that

Plan Hearing Friday

On Complaint Here Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Kanneberg Friday at Oshkosh, the state public service commission announced Monday.

Kanneberg will be in Appleton Madison—Investigation of alleged Friday afternoon to investigate the unlawful encroachment upon Lake alleged unlawful filling in of the Winnebago by Fred Spiering will Fox river at Appleton by the Pat-be conducted by Examiner Adolph ten Paper company.

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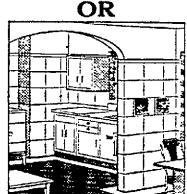
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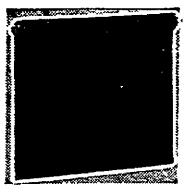
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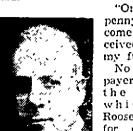
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Mrs. Roosevelt Could be Taxed

Law Permits Only 15 Per constructive receipt by performing the services. Cent Deduction, Lawrence Explains

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Roosevelt discussed with the news- receipt apply in all cases. paper correspondents a day or so ago her income tax returns, and represents the position which this



on every penny bureau. they receive,

but on every penny they earn. checks for the services she render- when he said in a formal opinion: ed were to be made out directly to the charities she designated.

as a "constructive receipt." As for however skillfully devised to pre- to other taxpayers who do not en-

the assignment of income to third vent the salary when paid from parties, the official ruling of the bureal is as follows:

"Cases in which one person contracts to perform services for a sec- port of the statute before us and ond person, and it is agreed that the we think that no distinction can be On Charity Gifts on the person, and it is agreed that the remuneration therefor shall be paid taken according to the motives to a third party. The receipt of the leading to the arrangement by third party must be held to be a which the fruits are attributed to a constructive receipt by the person different tree from that on which

Same Rule Applies "Income, whether it is derived from labor, from the use of capital, or from the sale of capital assets is in each case income, and the same Washington-Mrs. Franklin D. rules with regard to constructive

"The ruling as above set forth office has consistently held."

reived. I've paid her view that, if she doesn't actually receive the money, she ought not a little less than one-sixth as a No other tax- to pay taxes upon it. But the rules charity deduction, and, on the balpayers enjoy of the internal revenue bureau are ance, namely about \$76,500, she he advantage the law today and other taxpayers Mrs. who attempt to assign their income and then from whatever she had Roosevelt has, to a third party and thus have it left after the payment of a tax she for other tax- excluded from their own gross in- could give as much to charity as she payers must not come would probably come into desired. only pay taxes collision with the internal revenue

The fact that the taxpayer does not actually possess the money for Mrs. Roosevelt has told the pub- a single instant does not seem to lic that all of the income she earns have altered the view which the by speaking over the radio goes to courts have held of such cases, gradually losing that privilege becharity. Early in 1933, the question Thus, the late Justice Oliver Wenof taxes came up and a contract dell Holmes, the great liberal, was entered into with an agent by speaking on behalf of a unanimous which Mrs. Roosevelt agreed to supreme court of the United States ity. If the case of Mrs. Roosevelt speak over the radio for a certain dealt with this aspect of the matter fee for each broadcast and the in a certain case several years ago Find No Distinction

ey received, but on what is known pafory arrangements and contracts nal revenue of the rules that apply

vent the salary when paid from 100 Expected at man who earned it.

"That seems to us to be the imthey grew."

Mrs. Roosevelt is lucky that she can assign checks to charity amounting to so large a part of the income from the services she renders and avoid taxation herself. In earned \$90,000 for charities. Any other individual would be in hot water if he diverted so large a part of his income to charity. The law Friday at Appleton with more than Undoubtedly, Mrs. Roosevelt has allows a 15 per cent reduction for

would have to pay a personal tax. What Mrs. Roosevelt may not

have discovered as yet is that the government of the United States assumes the right to do its own charity-giving and that the taxpayer is cause of the large sums taken in taxes. Only 15 per cent is the allowable deduction now for charserves to emphasize that a taxpaver ought to be able to escape taxes if he gives all his income to charity. every charitable institution, university, hospital, and community chest "There is no doubt that the stat- in the country would rejoice. Per-Now, under the rulings of the bu- ute could tax salaries, to those who haps Mrs. Roosevelt's interrectareau of internal revenue, taxes have carned them and provide that the tion of the law will lead to an to be paid not only on actual mon- tax could not be escaped by antici- amendment by the bureau of inter-

Cemetery Leaders State Meet Here

Program Completed For 2-Day Conclave Which Opens Thursday

The tenth annual convention of Cemetery Superintendents and Of- Appleton, will talk on "Cemeteries" ficials will be held Thursday and

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100 members expected to attend, journment will be at 5 o'clock in Frank B. Grob, Earl Ballard and the afternoon and members will Lester Balliet are the local com- then attend an incommendation of the Balliet are the local com- 6:30 at Hotel Northern. mittee in charge.

The convention will open at 10 o'clock in the morning when mem-bers register and pay dues This be considered at 9 o'clock Friday

routine business considered at the Fund for Small Cemeteries" in the Lake with a group of F. F. A. weekend with the latter's mother one year, she is estimated to have the Association of the Wisconsin afternoon session Gustave Keller, feature address of the morning. boy: as the feature address of the day.

afternoon program include the 1e-1 ment Insurance" at 2 o'clock. penny of income I have recome I have recome I, large recome I have recome I, large recome I have r official life that is enjoyed by a members, round table discussions, dent; Walter Buege, Milwaukee, for example, she could deduct about member of the president's own demonstration of equipment at vice president; Frank B. Groh, Ap-Ballard, Appleton, Herbert Gause-Matilda Gummer and lived with

then attend an informal banquet at

Consider Business will continue until noon at Hotel) morning at Hotel Northern when the Northern. In the afternoon, the second business session of the conprogram wil start at 1:30 with vention is held. The convention city in Milwaukee for a few weeks. Mayor John Goodland giving the for 1938 will be selected that mornwelcoming address at Riverside ing Paul Daggett, Trustee of AACS friends at her home on Saturday emetery. and secretary of Calvary cometery, evening in noner of her birthday. Friday. Reports of officers will be heard. St. Paul, will talk on "The Necessity" Calvan Larson spent four days of Mr. communications read and other of Establishing a Perpetual Care last week camping at Shawano Hazel Humes of Madison spent the

The convention will close in the The Helmerick family attended a Telephone men are in the village afternoon after a discussion of family reunion at Wild Rose on setting over the telephone line Other features of the Thursday "Social Security and Unemploy- Sunday.

Riverside cemetery and trips to pleton, secretary-treasurer. The ex- witz Milwaukee, and Edward Pase- her parents on what is now the other cemeteries in the city. Ad- ccutive committee includes Earl walk, Manitowoc.

Annual Ritchie Reunion Will be Held June 26

Royalton-Mr. and Mrs. Deshler Reed entertained a few friends and neighbory at their home on Tuesday

evening. Carol Casey is visiting relatives

Mrs. Harry Wilcox entertained

The annual Ritchie reunion will

Hershberger, president; Robert Lindsay, vice president; Mrs. Anna Stanley, Clintonville, secretary; A. C. Lindsay, treasurer; Mrs. L. D. Hershberger, historian.

Relatives from California, Missouri and from Northern Wisconsin

are expected. The annual Flettcher reunion was held at the Elmer Scruton home on

Mr. Veryl F. Courtier and Miss Mrs. Elsie Humes.

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Mrs. Matilda Forbes of Los Angeles, Calif., called on old frieinds John Faskel farm in early years.



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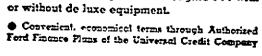




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TREASURY

Congress, in 1934, authorized the treasury to buy silver until our stock of that metal reached one-third our stock of gold.

had a relatively stable record throughout the centuries. Nothing has been so steady. That is why and how it has proven itself a reliable standard, at least the most reliable we can find. But silver has been a hoyden, a dancing, flirting, well-rouged hussy. It has been little more dependable than oats er corn or copper. It is used widely for commercial purposes and it is mined widely because there is so much

While a jeweler or silversmith could buy this metal for 45 cents an ounce our government bought hundreds of millions of ounces and paid a price that ran from about 65 to 80 cents an ounce.

American labor, genius and accomplishments. And it put an awful cheap price upon all three.

As a result we have spert hundreds of millions of our money for silver, stored it away in vaults, and it isn't worth more than about 60 per cent of what we paid for it.

That is not merely inflation. It is mushroom nonsense.

with consisted of cheap securities of the Jugo-Slavia, Rumanian, order and in some instances downright forgeries. The indepleted and frittered away.

tices we are one step worse than Ivar Krueger because our security was never even worth the money. We just said it was so as to feel better.

Governor Smith retains his refreshing ability to abridge great principles into sentences that everyone may read with relish and understand upon the first

crat, "which means I am for the kind of government that can't be changed unless the people want it changed."

Comparing the American system with tem is likely to be dangerous because they wake up some day and find they

people's votes "a mandate" to do whatever the elected officials want to do and in open deliance of the very promises upon which they were elemed.

TURNING ALIENS OUT OF SPAIN

The Reds have pretended with pitcous mien that they were attacked by German and Italian hordes sent by Hitler and Mussolini. It seemed there was some evi-

But the Rebels have claimed they hordes sent by Blum and Stalin, and also Valdosta, Ga., runs upstream.

by all those wild and desperate scourings turned out of every country in Europe and forced to wander from pillar to post.

General Fanco's offer to send home all foreigners if the Reds will do the same is tantamount to saying that the Reds have more foreigners than he. For the general is altogether too elever to give up the whip hand or the clear advantage merely because a charge of some kind is made.

If both sides under the direction of Britain agree to these terms how could the accord be put into execution? How could Italians be identified from Spaniards? Or French? Of course, Germans and Russians might more easily be singled out and sent home but the plan as applied to the rest sounds rather impractical.

KNEE-DEEP IN JUNE AND DEBTS

Our own good American poet, Bryant, to the contrary notwithstanding, the melancholy days are here.

And melancholy days really belong to the time when the wind is whipping the leaves from off the trees and nature is preparing to curl up for a winter's sleep.

The time has come and gone for a semi-annual payment by a cluster of European nations on their socalled war debts to America. These nations quit sticking tongues out at each other and tongued their check at us in lieu of pay-

But we can hardly blame them for their default since they have so many troops to clothe and feed, so many Krupps and Schneiders to maintain, and so many submarines and dreadnaughts to keep in shape as against the fatal hour.

There is attributed to the French a declaration like this: When you are born thick-headed you stay that way for a long time."

It may be immaterial whether we were born thick-headed here in America or became that way under the propaganda and the money paid in fist which induced us to enter the war but we propose that America turn over a new leaf and convince the world that there are exceptions to the French saying that one may be thick-headed on occasion and come out of it as a sleeper wakes when a bucket of cold water is doused on him.

Europe is now a bit wary of us as a hunter who stalks game and is not sure that the object of his hunt is conscious of his presence and his plans. Only a very few months ago, and in spite of the Johnson act prohibiting defaulting nations from borrowing in this country, France which is now about to again devalue its money and is running its affairs in the reckless way of all socialism, was at our door for another loan-and nearly

Her method was astute but no more so than the customary technique of all European chancelleries. The plan was to sell French bonds with interest payable in dollars through a fiscal agent like Morgan & Company which has offices in several nations. Our Secretary of the Treasury was all the French could ask. Morgenthau thought it was a fine plan but he was cautious enough to somewhat stay on the fence although there should never be a fence in the treasury of the United

The day was saved by Borah and Johnson. When the latter declared that "It is unspeakable that any officer of our government would seek thus to evade the law," Morgenthau clicked to attention and the French effort was over.

We still insist, as we did last year and the year before, that we must make a ceremonial out of our experience in the last war, and something more than a ceremonial of firing the last volley over the grave of a departed veteran.

We need the Rite of the Debts.

We need an annual period for considcration of the hopelessness of war as evidenced by our own idealistic and magnificent but futile effort to end war.

Our people need to know that if we were paid what was actually due us we would practically have no debt of our own despite the extravagance of the Roosevelt regime. For the 12 billions at which we set European debts were established at that figure only after the most generous slicing of principal and the erasure of bil- urday. lions of interest.

We must not bemean the loss of this great treasure cained by the people of America. We must not go through this eccenter al to keep alive the slightest resentment against a European nation. The wrongs against us, like the debts thould hever be forgotten.

The need for such a ceremonial was n ade all the more manifest by the easygoing equivers) conduct of our own cabinet members during the recent effort of France for another lear.

Will Regers used to say that America mover fort a tran and never wen a con-

Only harough the Rite of the Debts men we hope to amend the Rogers' dusp.

We and Mr. Joseph Hughes have just celebrated their seventieth wedding anniversary rear Ne Chury. It cland, and Hughes, who is Do in and the Community of the characteristic

at a diet of the nation the Minister, man was made by Ortolle Wright at Kitty fever, because I have received the of Public Health for Chile has decreed that all Hawk, North Carolina, in 1900, It lasted 12 sec- first of three doses of the "cassine" salt for luman consumption shall contain four onds. per cent sedium acid phosphate.

The remote and little-known interior of semi- States currency costs the government 37 cents repical Kwangsi province in south China will a pound. It is estimated 1,743,236 pounds will be explored this summer by a National Geo- be used in 1937. graphic expedition.



N the stress of getting excited over C.I.O. terrorism, your correspondent has neglected a few important dates . . . one was llag day on Monday and I completely forgot that it will probably be just a matter of time until we replace the forty-eight stars with the new coat of arms of the United States . . .] don't know just exactly what the coat of arms will look like, but it probably will be a wild jackass rampant on a merry-go-round flanked on either side by pigs at dinner . . . the other day to be brought up somewhat tardily is Finland day, the day when the Finns paid their semi-annual installment on their debt to the United States . . . that was yesterday . . .

DAGUERREOTYPES

The refrain from an old song Comes back across the years . . . It crept along Between the lines Of the book one reads in tears.
... "Gone With the Wind" ... Here's a laurel simply placed. To the author who could write Those tragedies, superbly traced!

I hear my mother repeat the song: "My brave laddie sleeps In his faded coat of blue. In his lonely grave unknown, Lies a heart that beats so true." . "Gone With the Wind" Brings it home to you. -JANE PATRICIA McCARTHY

MAYBE I HAVE SOMETHING HERE

The evil thought occurred to me the other day that Mr. B.g might find it considerably easier to seitle the steel strike troucles later on than to hardle them while they're so hot, After all, the boys on each side are tiring out to quite some extent, and they'll be less froublesome to bring to terms If the Roosevelt suck holds out, and the president can pick the right moment to step in, all will be lovely arein in Washington and Mr. Farley con breathe easy once more.

How he can mediate any trouble is, of course, not precisely clear. After all, the steel companies are not violating even the oncsided Wagner act in refusing to sign contracts. At the same time, C. I. O. organizing has been done on the basis that C. I. O. contributed a

half million (since when has that been big money in Washington) to the Roosevelt campaign fund, and that the president is solidily If eventual mediation under Roosevelt guidance fails to give every break to C. I. O. he will be in the position of having turned traitor

Jonah-the-coroner

By Anne Campbell

NOW JIMMY IS AWAY

A Verse for Today

Into his quiet tidy room Inquiring sunbeams stray, As if they'd like to gild the gloom,

on the boys.

There are no clothes flung hastily Upon his closet floor. There is no extra work for me: Disorder reigns no more.

Dad has the paper all intact: His ties are always there. And drawers once hurriedly ransacked Are orderly and fair.

But how we miss his happy grin That brightened every day: How gloomly the days begin.

Now Jimmy is away! How long the hours! How dark the nights! He only can restore

Our lives to former dear delights, When he comes home once more! (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, June 15, 1927

One thousand Lindbergh air mail stamps have been ordered by the Appleton postoffice. plenty of greater authorities, have The stamps are of the 10 cent denomination. Fifteen Appleton boys have already enrolled terms immunity and resistance so o attend Camp Maritowish at Boulder Junction much that it is difficult to clarify this summer. They are Chester Thiede, Roy the matter now, I have walked Marston, John Dehearty, Carl Wettengel, Rob- many times around my desk and ert Mader, John Frampton, John Reeve, Nathan rolled several somersaults ponder-Spector, Horace Davic, Russell Wichman, Wil-ting how to go about it. Ah, let's ham Scott, Delmar Newton, Edward Goodrich see what Stedman's Medical Dic- and from 8 to 10 p. m. The danger

The marriage of John Ingold of Detroit. Mich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Ingold, or acquired, in which the body is 873 E. College evenue, and Miss Margaret Con-resistant to disease. This definistance Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John tion will please the tuberculous Scott of Omario, Canada, took place last Sat-

Miss Kathryn Hornibrook has been appointed successor to Mitte Lillian E. Bell. Kaukauna li-, active force. Nothing about active revealing any erroneous attempts to brarian where resignation will take effect

25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, June 19, 1912

Richard O Keete, a switchman for the Chicago own g ur, may be forgiven but the lesson | death between two freight cars as he was preand North Western Railway was crushed to paring to make a coupling that merning on the switch track at the Marston Bros., coal yards. Plans have been completed for the annual. picnic of the Evangeheal St. Johannes congre-

gation at Bellaire park next Sunday. Miss Mabel Russell Bohan, Menasha, and Carl G. Kuiy. Waupaca, were married at the home of the bride's mother in Menasha the previous day

Raymond C. B.r. chy, who is connected with the Fox River Purer company, has accepted a position with the Hammer mills of Eric, N. Y., and will move there Sert. I.

pump," an accorring is a "box of teeth," a hand leader is a "forth man," and a woman vo-", enemon a se fettad

The distinctive paper used in making United

Dr. W. H. Echo's, professor of education at During extreme dry spells a part of the With- Oklahoma A, and M college pecks out his lecaccorchee river, about six miles northwest of ture notes on a typewriter he has used for 24 valdosta, Ga., runs upstream.

HOW LIBERAL IS SO CALLED LIBERALISM?



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

IMMUNITY VERSUS RESISTANCE

I can't for the life of me see, writes a man who has had tuberculosis for ten years, why you are so rabid against the word "resist-

The correspondent then quotes from a textbook of pathology for nurses and from another textbook of anatomy and physiology, to show that medical authors confuse "immunity" with "resistance" or use the terms loosely and interchangeably. Further he cites the definition of the word "immunity" given in Webster-freedom or exemption from any charge, duty, obligation etc. This would suggest, the correspondent maintains, merely a passive state: whereas resistance conveys the idea of active opposition. Moreover, in all his experience with physicians in tuberculosis hospitals and in private practice. no one has ever seemed to make any such to-do- over the precise use of the words as I do. Correspondent enjoys this column and profits by it, but wishes he could see the light, if there is any that will clearly distinguish resistance

from immunity. Now, listen. It matters little which term you apply, only so you inquiries of general interest will be know what you mean. Many casual answered by mail if written in ink or thoughtless readers have ac- and a stamped, self-addressed encused me of similar finitking in my velope is enclosed. Requests for effort to make people cri-conscious diagnosis or treatment of individual and persuade them to live by the cases cannot be considered. Address golden rule of hygiene. The author- Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino. ilies cited by the correspondent and South, Beverly Hills, Calif. messed up the significance of the tionary has to say about it: Immunity (Limmunitas). A state, natural 6 to 8 p. m. and from 10 p. m. until even get into stock, to gain expericorrespondent. But now let us turn to Resistance. A passive force exerted in opposition to another and attract trouble. Right will prevail, opposition to disease here. Not that create injuriously wrong impression entertaining his guests. . . He has we need take the dictionary too ser sions or the attachment of blame a number of slot machines on hand. riously. Etymologists are not infal-

lible. term "resistance" if you mean im- This should be a most auspicious yours to keep. . . The name of munity or if you don't know what day for those who depend on their Cook's country estate is, appropyou mean or what you are talking own creative work as a means of riately enough. Sleepless Hollow, about is merely that it is so mis- livelihood, particularly for those enleading and confusing and hinders gaged in artistic and literary work. of grief in Hector Bolitho's biogthe spread of knowledge. I have A warm reception is almost sure to raphy of former King Edward. . . the same objection to the use of the be accorded those who make social He puts the blast on them early and term "cold" or "the common cold" calls this day, and hosts will be attributes much of what happened if you mean bronchitis, measles, in- gratified by the appreciation ac- during the constitutional crisis to fluenza, infantile paralysis, pneu- corded their hospitality. Married their genius for scandal-writing. t onia or what not or if you don't and engaged couples, as well as suit- The best portrait of Edward is by know what you mean or what you ors, must refrain from complaining are talking about.

Nobedy can say in any instance hether a person has any "resistance" against a particular disease birthday, you are probably a bookor against various or all diseases, lover and very artistic. Anything re-In musiciar at the past is a fallish. But a physician can determine in lating to the past is apt to interest any instance whether a person has you to an unusual degree. You have, any immunity against diphtheria. Six weeks hence I shall have a able disposition, are fond of social reasonable degree of immunity activities and know how to make sie hall in Paris by Albert Spalding. The first powere's airplane flight carrying a against typhoid and paratyphoid yourself delightfully entertaining the violinist . . . It was through o bacterin. No one would speak of anti-typhoid inoculation as "increasing resistance": it is specifically administered to stimulate development of immunity.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Potts Disease What is Pott's disease? Is it curable? (J. F.)

Answer-Tuberculosis of spine married life should be a very happy Cleveland infielder - "Bad News"

one, as you ought to be capable of establishing a cheerful home. The child born on June 17, during adolescence, very likely, will

have a very active imagination. Parents must not regard its romancing as a tendency to be untruthful, for this youngster, as it grows If taken in time it is curable by older, probably will gain a reputation for truthfulness and dependa-(1) absolute physiological rest-apbility. plication of cast, splint or brace to If a man and June 17 is your na-

treatment in hospital or sanatorium al. shrewd and very capable. As a journalist, author, engineer, agriculmuch like the standard treatment turalist, geologist, salesman or law- for France to walk up to her bankof pulmonary tuberculosis, (3) in yer both fame and wealth is apt to come to you. Successful People Born on June 17:

George H. Babcock, engineer and David Ames Wells, economist, Recently you recommended the use of vitamin D in the nose for,

statesman chronic sinus trouble and recurring attacks of rhinitis or hayfever-like John Wesley, Methodist clergy-Answer-Yes, two or three drops Charles Frohman, theatrical manof a gland oily solution of vitamin

D in each nostrol two or three times a day gives a good deal of relief in many such cases. Goiter and Fear

. Does fear cause goitre or goilre fear? (C. D.) Answer-I should say fear may cause goitre, and exophthalmic goitre may give patient expression of

some advanced or neglected cases

surgical treatment. Spinal tuber-

culosis is common cause of hunch-

Vitamin D for Sinus Trouble

symptoms? (Mrs. P. J.)

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Your Birthday

"GEMINI"

If June 17 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are periods are from 7 to 9 a.m., from t midnicht.

Force yourself to act in a good-

antness. Grouchy dispositions will an opposition a hearing. . . And she'll be given My objection to the use of the abound and bear favorable results, if you hit the jackpot, the money is on this day, for any form of grumbling will be very irritating.

If a woman and June 17 is your most likely, an exceptionally agree-While you may not ever have a his efforts that Iturb was brought great amount of wealth, it would to America and given a chance to seem your financial situation will develop his talent. become very satisfactory, providing an income exceeding your needs, and appropriate: Mickey Cochrane, You should take interest in some manager of the Detroit Tigers form of church or social welfare "Black Mike"; Mickey Walker, exwor't, for you have much that you pugifist who now runs a restaurant can give to both. You perhaps are

spine. (2) sunbathing and open air tal day, you probably are intellectu-

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Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York-The Big Town:

St. Patrick's cathedral, once a landmark in the city, is now completely dwarfed by Radio City. . . It was just 58 years ago that the cathedral was built. . . There won't be another theatrical first night of importance until August . . Only 368 ball players will be in the major leagues after the 23-man-limit goes into effect next month. . . . It seems surprising that there should be more than 10,000 horses racing on American tracks and only five or six hundred jockies.

That was a dramatic occasion that took place at the American theater conference. . . . After the producers and stars extolled the virtues of the theater a young girl sprang up and demanded a hearing. .. "What do you mean by this," she cried. "I've tried several years to get into the theater.... I can't

even belong to Equity. . . . I can't ence."... That made everybody drop back into their seats. . . . But humored fashion this day if you cral producers have guaranteed her an opportunity to act, if she can act.

Joe Cook has an unusual way of where it does not belong. Money- and he furnishes the nickels for his making proclivities are likely to guests to play. . . . What is more

> American journalists catch plenty John St. Helier Lander.

> Ward Morehouse, who flew to California on Friday and was back the following Monday, returned with a check for \$20,000 in his pockci. . . . That's what they gave him for the screen rights to his play. "Miss Quis."

Jose Iturbi. the great planist and conductor, was rescued from a mu-

Nicknames that are picturesque -"The Toy Bulldog": Lou Amqualified to teach, paint, play some bers, fighter-"The Herkimer Hackmusical instrument, write or en- saw"; Carl Hubbell, the pitchergage in some line of selling, Your 'Old Long Pants"; Sammy Hale,

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington-The French are a polite people but when Ambassador Bonnet says in effect that before war debt negotiations can be undertaken the United States must establish its integrity, he is using very raw words.

The United States has babied France along on this war debt business almost from the beginning. When the debts were refunded in 1925. France's rate of interest was cut sharply below what the treasury was then paying on the money it had raised by liberty loans to pass on to France.

That's real integrity. It is almost charity. Moreover, France got off with a debt settlement far easier than was arranged for Great Brit-

Easy Terms Now how about France's integrity? That nation buckled under on the debt payments six years ago. There were explanations at the time as to why France could not keep on paying, and there have been explanations every six months since when the semi-annual pay-

ments came due. Nevertheless, Mr. Bonnet, only a few months established here as ambassador, stated in an interview in New Orleans that he was ready to undertake negotiations for settlement of the debt. But first, he said, "each country must be convinced of the basic integrity of the other."

France, it would seem, is not convinced of the "basic integrity" of the United States. At the time of the 1925 debt re-

funding, France owed the United States \$3,404,000,000 principal and \$685,000,000 interest. The debt bore about five per cent interest after the war, the rate set to match that paid on the last American liberty

Then France was given 62 years in which to pay. At five per cent the debt would have amounted to more than nine billion dollars. Instead of charging such a rate the United States agreed to no interest at all for five years-until 1930. Then would come 10 years at one per cent 10 years at 2 per cent, 8 years at 21 per cent, 7 years at 3 per cent, and 22 years at 31 per cent. The total bill would be \$6.847.674.104. Cocky Attitude

England, owing \$4,600,000,000-a half billion more than France-was asked to pay three per cent from the beginning and 31 per cent after 1932. The total bill then would be \$11,105,000,000-about 60 per cent more than France's. Nobody doubts that France has

been hard pressed with expense and trouble, and her neighbors are not the most orderly. But in spite of these good grounds for expecting sympathy, it sounds amply cocky er and ask about his integrity before she agrees to pay anything on long overdue notes.

Hale": Paul Waner. Pirate outfielder-"Big Poison," and his brother, Abel Parker Upshur, jurist and "Little Poison"; Jack Delancy, former pug-"Rapier of the Joshua Humphreys, ship-builder. Pepper Martin, Cardinal outfielder -"The Wild Horse."

> SEEK JOURNALISM SCHOOLS Nanking, China-(P)- Journalism departments will become a part of all the universities and colleges in China, if leaders of the Kuomintang party have their way. They have asked the Ministry of Education to establish the departments so that China may have trained, competent newspapermen.

> 5,000 MILES OF RAILROAD Shanghai, China-(17-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has drawn up pians for the construction in the next few years of two railway systems, totaling 5,000 miles. That means construction of as many miles as were built in the half century before 1935.



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Most people think their Dads are too old for style and when we mention slacks and sport clothes in connection with Father's Day, you may say to yourself, "my Father isn't like that at

BUT HE IS . . and so will you be when you get to his age and listen to a lot of younger men talking as tho' style stopped at 40.

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concern over our constantly increasing gold supply purchased at \$35 an ounce it might be appropriate to say that our record in regard to silver is much worse.

Gold, as everyone should know, has

more of it than gold.

This price was paid by the sweat of

When Ivar Krueger was found out, the great match king killed himself. Yet most of his offense was comparable to our government's. He borrowed great quantities of money on a bond issue in this country by putting up with the trustee certain bonds as security but with the privilege of withdrawing the bonds, "replacing them with other similar securities" but the stuff he replaced the sound bonds

vestors lost because the security had been In the case of our own treasury prac-

A NEW YORKER TALKS IN PARIS

Speaking before the American Club at Paris recently the New Yorker declared that he was a Jeffersonian Demo-

the European trend in government Mr. Smith added that many people had sacrificed liberty to obtain what they considered as security, but, with a razor keenness, he cut away all the camouflage from that declaration so constantly dinned into everyone's cars by adding, "This sys-

have lost both liberty and security." This government of ours we all stoutly declare in Mr. Smith's language shall not "be changed unless the people want it changed 'and then we smugly submit to policies and support leaders who change a it right in front of our eyes without ever consulting the people or by that other piece of sleight-of-hand, reading into the

General Franco by his offer to withdraw all foreigners from his legions if the Reds in Spain did likewise has served to rebuil more false propaganda than may be 'washed out by a series of magazine : articles.

dence to support the charge. were attacked by French and Russian

Under The Capitol Dome

By John Wyngaard Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

Madison-For volume of debate, body calls him A. D." editor of a for blekering and name calling and political gossip paper published at generally strained feelings, last irregular intervals week's sessions of the Wisconsin | Eighty years of age, he is a state senate were the outstanding brother of Senator Harry W. Bolens ones of the present term of the leg- of Port Washington, and finds his principal delight in heckling the

For the senators last week considered, and fought over, two sub- gressives. bill, which would put the state into fice holders, accepting "handouts" vice in the beverage tax division by editors, raves he, "seem to have of the state treasury, a bill which the same sleepy noodles at the daily has been popping in and out of paper men' sight since January.

Progressives who had hoped that the WDA bill would be law by this Green Bay is thinking of withdraw- Kannerberg of Wausau Kannertime, were irked when Senators ing his bill providing for city hous-Phil Nelson, Maple Republican, and ing authorities. Arthur Zimny, Milwaukee Democrat, balked at the last minute and Ben Rubin of Milwaukee was ad- was called "a bore" by Senator bill over to Wednesday of this day, and if the measure is finally them all was offered by Senator Justice Joseph Martin, Green Bay week The laying over action was a approved, it is likely that Kresky Kenneth White of River Falls, who member of the supreme court, told distinct setback, in the opinion of will ask to have his own bill withmany, and one Progressive even drawn. It already has been rec- solon combined the generalship of suggested that Zimny and Nelson ommended for killing by a senate have turned against the administration on the measure, "which is now cold as a mackerel."

bill from his committee for immediate action. Zimny's brother is now employed in the beverage tax direcent appointees

ed to be published

Senators deluged with amendments to change the paper to one in their home districts. ranging from Chippewa Falls to ville, added the administration of Wisconsin Rapids and Maishfield the beverage tax division of the Senator James Callan nominated state treasury to his regular duties Roethe Senator Roothe declined the honor, however, reminding the senate that acceptance would mean that he would be forced to sacrifice his senate seat or his job with his

Not to be outdone by his playful mates, Senator Joseph McDermid, a Ladysmith veterinarian, sugrested the name of a small fown sheet in his district, 'a paper which is published about once a week, and almost always in English?

Replies from all over the country ete rewarding Assemblyman Frank N Graass of Sturgeon Bay for his resolution inviting the Duke and Duchess of Windson to spend a vacation in Wisconsin Papers from roast to coast featured the story of the legislature's approval of his resolution Graass has been informed, with the result, he exults, that "Wisconsin is getting a million dollars worth of publicity"

from the Duke and his vife, to whom certified copies of the resolution have been sent. Since the Duke is reported to reply personally to all congratulatory communications the Door county assemblyman believes he will not have long

A conspicously bald druggist was denouncing the Biemiller consumers' bureau bill and listing its weaknesses and madequacies before an assembly committee the other

As the speaker finished, after an hour of fervent denunciation, a mild-manner young man in the large audience asked Chairman Edward Kiefer for permission to ask a "Mr. T", he asked, "does your

firm handle hair tonic"

Senator John E Cashman of Donmark has found an ally in his campaign against the department of agriculture and markets in Assemblyman William Roban of Kaukau-

Roban has been extremely critical of the work of the department in recent months, and frequently voices his opinions in the lower house, while Cashman loses no onportunity in the senate to lash the commissioners of the department and the bureau in general

It is said that Roban and Assemblyman Mark Cottin Jr. of Appleton, will work together in an attempt to defeat the milk price control bill, recently passed by the senate, when it reaches their chamher. Roban has promised a battle. when the bill comes before the

A frequent visitor in legislative chambers is A. D. Bolens, "every-



"Milwaukee radicals" and the Pro-

jects which lend themselves mag- Bolens is also convinced that the and death. inficiently to extended talk, the newspaper correspondents at the Wisconsin Development authorny capitol are tools of Progressive ofthe utility business, and civil ser- without question. And the week-

An identical bill by Assemblyman hair" for several days, at one point voted with the opposition to lay the vanced toward passage the other Frank Panzer of Oakfield. Gem of

Nelson was said to be annoyed of castern and central Wisconsin will the fate of one of his favorite bills save \$88,668 a year on their bills in the Progressive assembly, while under a rate revision planned for Zimny was fretful, according to 1e- the Wisconsin Public Service corports, at the Progressives' insistence poration and its subsidiary, the Mewithdrawing the civil service nominee and Marinette Light Traction company, the public service commission has announced.

About 35,000 customers are afvision, one of Treasurer Levitan's feeted by the rate revision, among them some in Brillion, Chilton, Green Bay, Oconto, Oshkosh, Pesh-Friday the senators resumed their tigo, Waupaca. Reductions proposhorseplay on a bill designating the ed in those communites are. Bril-Merrill Herald as the official state Iron \$750; Chilton, \$1 350, De Pere, paper, in which official announce- \$2,700, Green Bay, \$23,000, Oconto, ments and departmental regulations \$2,350. Oshkosh, \$20,000, Peshtigo, of the state government are requir- \$900, Waupaca, \$950. The reduction proposed is approximately 5 per the measure cent, the commission said

F X Ritger, formerly of Hortonthe Fernimore Times, in deference as state purchasing director for the to its publisher. Senator E J first five months of this year with-

out additional compensation, it was and the statesmanship of Disraell revealed here recently. Ritger was chosen head of the di-

and was offered extra compensa- of the senate. At one point Senator His salary as purchasing director or the state is \$5,000 a year.

the second Winnebago county district said Saturday that he plans to getting anywhere and it's costing take over some of the bills which the taxpayers \$1,000 a day to run Assemblyman Nels Larson was this sideshow." working on before his recent illness

representative of their own. dered during the week's bitter sen-Senator Michael F. Kresky of ate debates to Senator Roland E.

berg, who as one senator put it. Julius Caesar, William the Conquerer and Napoleon Bonaparte Home electric users in north- of Demosthenes Stephen A. Doug- | unal areas urging farmers to "play

Bismarck and Theodore Roosevelt.

vision in January, supposedly on Other senators, however, expressthe order of Governor LaFollette, ed disgust with the prograstination tion, but he declined, according to Herman J. Severson of Wannaca county, senior member in point of service, declared anguly that "the This Year's Campaign Concondition of the calendar is a dis-Assemblyman Leo T. Niemuth of grace. It is the worst calendar in the United States, We're just not

him in the absence of an assembly dollar bill mailed by a Madison admiter, who hoped that "next year Facetious compliments were ten- you will be a candidate for either governor or United States senator

The old prerequisites for success, individual initiative, self conhad "been getting into senators' fidence based on proper preparedness consciousness of duty, loyalty to ideals, honesty and devotion to God and country still hold good. soberly declared that the Wausau members of the graduating class of Madison College last week

A farm association in South Darolled into one; the oratorical gifts kota distributed 7000 posters in las and William Jennings Bryan, safe, plant feed crops"

State Completes Work to Prevent Damage by Borers

fined to 16 Farms in

Five Counties This year's campaign to prevent

the corn borer from doing commercial damage in Wisconsin was con-Governor LaFolfette the other fined to 16 farms in five counties Niemuth also renewed his invita- day received his first contribution and was completed last week, E. L. tion to the citizens of Neenah and for the 1938 campaign, which cam- Chambers, state emonitoring to pic to pic Menasha to bring their problems to paign is unknown. It was a lone in a report received today by R. on the control of th

> was conducted on a total of 68; acres in Ozaukee, Sheboygan, Manilowoe, Kewaunee, and Door counties, Chambers said, with the number of infestations being considerably less than last year when it was necessary to carry on the cleanup campaign in 152 fields in 12 coun-

Manifowoc and Sheboygan coun-

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ties each had rive infested fields, Ozaukee three, Door two, and Ke-

The first step in exterininating the corn borer from these fields was taken last fall when farmers residing on those lands plowed under all stubble to prevent it; being used as over-wintering quarters for coin borer larvae

If the larvae are permitted to pass the winter in the stubble they develop when spring arrives, first into an inactive pupal stage and then into adult moths ready to deposit their eggs on growing corn late in June and throughout July, Chambers pointed out

After the final spring dragging, it is the practice of the farmers to pick up all stubble or stalks left on the infested fields, and burn

The cleanups were supervised The cleanup of borer infestations this spring by A L Piller, deputy nursery inspector of the depart-

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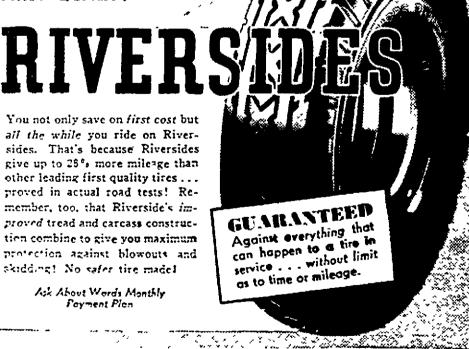
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THE SWEDISH MATCH KING IN OUR TREASURY

Apropos of Congressman Schneider's concern over our constantly increasing gold supply purchased at \$35 an ounce it might be appropriate to say that our record in regard to silver is much worse.

Congress, in 1934, authorized the treasury to buy silver until our stock of that metal reached one-third our stock of gold.

Gold, as everyone should know, has had a relatively stable record throughout the centuries. Nothing has been so steady. That is why and how it has proven itself a reliable standard, at least the most reliable we can find. But silver has been a hoyden, a dancing, flirting, well-rouged hussy. It has been little more dependable than oats or corn or copper. It is used widely for commercial purposes and it is mined widely because there is so much more of it than gold.

While a jeweler or silversmith could buy this metal for 45 cents an ounce our government bought hundreds of millions of ounces and paid a price that ran from about 65 to 80 cents an ounce.

This price was paid by the sweat of American labor, genius and accomplishments. And it put an awful cheap price upon all three.

As a result we have spert hundreds of millions of our money for silver, stored it away in vaults, and it isn't worth more than about 60 per cent of what we paid for it.

That is not merely inflation. It is mushroom nonsense.

When Ivar Krueger was found out, the great match king killed himself. Yet most of his offense was comparable to our government's. He borrowed great quantities of money on a bond issue in this country by putting up with the trustee certain bonds as security but with the privilege of withdrawing the bonds, "replacing them with other similar securities" but the stuff he replaced the sound bonds with consisted of cheap securities of the Jugo-Slavia, Rumanian, order and in some instances downright forgeries. The investors lost because the security had been depleted and frittered away.

In the case of our own treasury pracfices we are one step worse than Ivar Krueger because our security was never even worth the money. We just said it was so as to feel better.

A NEW YORKER TALKS IN PARIS

Governor Smith retains his refreshing ability to abridge great principles into sentences that everyone may read with relish and understand upon the first reading.

Speaking before the American Club at Faris recently the New Yorker declared that he was a Jeffersonian Democrat, "which means I am for the kind of government that can't be changed unless the people want it changed."

Comparing the American system with the European trend in government Mr. Smith edded that many people had sacrificed liberty to obtain what they considered as security, but, with a razor keenness, he cut away all the camouflage from that declaration so constantly dinned into everyone's ears by adding, "This system is likely to be dangerous because they wake up some day and find they have lost both liberty and security."

This government of ours we all stoutly declare in Mr. Smith's Janguage shall not "he changed unless the people want it changed" and then we smugly submit to policies and support leaders who change it right in front of our eyes without ever consulting the people or by that other piece of sleight-of-hand, reading into the people's voics "a mandate" to do whatever the elected efficials want to do and in open defiance of the very premises upon which they were elected.

TURNING ALIENS OUT OF SPAIN

General Franco by his offer to withdraw all foreigners from his legions if the Reds in Spain did likewise has served to rebuff mere false propaganda than may be washed out by a series of magazine articles.

The Reds have pretended with pitcous mien that they were attacked by German and Italian hordes sent by Hitler and Mussolini. It seemed there was some evidence to support the charge.

But the Rebels have claimed they were attacked by French and Russian hordes sent by Blum and Stalin, and also by all those wild and desperate scourings turned out of every country in Europe and forced to wander from pillar to post.

General Fanco's offer to send home all foreigners if the Reds will do the same is tantamount to saying that the Reds have more foreigners than he. For the general is altogether too clever to give up the whip hand or the clear advantage merely because a charge of some kind is made.

If both sides under the direction of Britain agree to these terms how could the accord be put into execution? How could Italians be identified from Spaniards? Or French? Of course, Germans and Russians might more easily be singled out and sent home but the plan as applied to the rest sounds rather im-

KNEE-DEEP IN JUNE AND DEBTS

Our own good American poet, Bryant, to the contrary notwithstanding, the melanchely days are here.

And melancholy days really belong to the time when the wind is whipping the leaves from off the trees and nature is preparing to curl up for a winter's sleep.

The time has come and gone for a semi-annual payment by a cluster of European nations on their socalled war debts to America. These nations quit sticking tongues out at each other and tongued their cheek at us in lieu of pay-

But we can hardly blame them for their default since they have so many troops to clothe and feed, so many Krupps and Schneiders to maintain, and so many submarines and dreadnaughts to keep in shape as against the fatal hour.

There is attributed to the French a declaration like this: When you are born thick-headed you stay that way for a long time."

It may be immaterial whether we were born thick-headed here in America or became that way under the propaganda and the money paid in fist which induced us to enter the war but we propose that America turn over a new leaf and convince the world that there are exceptions to the French saying that one may be thick-headed on occasion and come out of it as a sleeper wakes when a bucket of cold water is doused on him.

Europe is now a bit wary of us as a hunter who stalks game and is not sure that the object of his hunt is conscious of his presence and his plans. Only a very few months ago, and in spite of the Johnson act prohibiting defaulting nations from borrowing in this country, France which is now about to again devalue its money and is running its affairs in the reckless way of all socialism, was at our door for another loan-and nearly

Her method was astute but no more so than the customary technique of all European chancelleries. The plan was to sell French bonds with interest payable in dollars through a fiscal agent like Morgan & Company which has offices in several nations. Our Secretary of the Treasury was all the French could ask. Morgenthau thought it was a fine plan but he was cautious enough to somewhat stay on the fence although there should never be a fence in the treasury of the United States.

The day was saved by Borah and Johnson. When the latter declared that "It is unspeakable that any officer of our government would seek thus to evade the law," Morgenthau clicked to attention and the French effort was over.

We still insist, as we did last year and the year before, that we must make a ceremonial out of our experience in the last war, and something more than a ceremonial of firing the last volley over the grave of a departed veteran.

We need the Rite of the Debts. We need an annual period for consideration of the hopelessness of war as evidenced by our own idealistic and magnificent but futile effort to end war.

Our people need to know that if we were paid what was actually due us we would practically have no debt of our own despite the extravagance of the Roosevelt that figure only after the most generous slicing of principal and the erasure of billions of interest.

We must not bemean the loss of this great treasure carned by the people of America. We must not go through this ceremonial to keep, alive the slightest resentment against a European nation, The wrongs egains' us, like the debts -

The need for such a ceremonial was made all the more manifest by the easyseing equiveral conduct of our own cabi-

net members during the recent effort of France for another lear. Will Regers used to say that America never fort a war and never wen a cen-

Only through the Rite of the Debts may we hope to amend the Rogers' quip.

Mr. 2018 Mrs. Joseph Hughes have just colenear Newbury. E gland, and Hughes, who is called is a "canary." ion is still single a in the church choir.

of Public Health for Chile has decreed that all Hawk, North Carolina, in 1903. It lasted 12 sec- first of three doses of the "cassine" salt for human consumption shall contain four onds. per cent sodium acid phosphate.

The remote and little-known interior of semirepical Kwangsi province in south China will a pound. It is estimated 1.743.236 pounds will velopment of immunity. be explored this cummer by a National Geo- be used in 1937. graphic expedition.

Valdosia, Ga., runs upstream,



N the stress of getting excited over C.I.O. terrorism, your correspondent has neglected a few important dates . . . one was flag day on Monday and I completely forgot that it will probably be just a matter of time until we replace the forty-eight stars with the new coat of arms of the United States . . . I don't know just exactly what the coat of arms will look like, but it probably will be a wild jackass rampant on a merry-go-round flanked on either side by pigs at dinner . . . the other day to be brought up somewhat tardily is Finland day, the day when the Finns paid their semi-annual installment on their debt to the United States . . . that was yesterday . . .

DAGUERREOTYPES

The refrain from an old song Comes back across the years . . . It crept along Between the lines

Of the book one reads in tears. .. "Gone With the Wind" . . . Here's a laurel simply placed. To the author who could write Those tragedies, superbly traced!

I hear my mother repeat the song: "My brave laddie sleeps In his faded coat of blue. In his lonely grave unknown, Lies a heart that beats so true." . . "Gone With the Wind" Brings it home to you.

-JANE PATRICIA McCARTHY

MAYBE I HAVE SOMETHING HERE

The evil thought occurred to me the other day that Mr. But might find it considerably easier to settle the steel strike troucles later on than to hardle them while they're so hot, After all, the boys on each side are tiring out to quite some extent, and they'll be less trou-blesome to bring to terms. If the Roosevelt suck holds out, and the president can pick the right moment to step in, all will be lovely acrin in Washington and Mr. Farley can breathe easy once more.

How he can mediate any trouble is, of course, not precisely clear. After all, the steel companies are not violating even the onesided Wagner act in refusing to sign contracts At the same time, C. I. O. organizing has been done on the basis that C. I. O. contributed a half million (since when has that been big money in Washington) to the Roosevelt campaign fund, and that the president is solidily

If eventual mediation under Roosevelt guidance fails to give every break to C. I. O., he will be in the position of having turned traiter on the boys.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

NOW JIMMY IS AWAY

Into his quiet tidy room. Inquiring sunbeams stray, As if they'd like to gild the gloom,

There are no clothes flung hastily Upon his closet floor. There is no extra work for me: Disorder reigns no more.

Dad has the paper all intact; His ties are always there. And drawers once hurriedly ransacked Are orderly and fair.

But how we miss his happy grin That brightened every day! How gloomily the days begin. Now Jimmy is away:

How long the hours! How dark the nights! He only can restore Our lives to former dear delights, When he comes home once more: (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, June 15, 1927

One thousand Lindbergh air mail stamps ities cited by the correspondent and South, Beverly Hills, Calif. save been ordered by the Appleton postoffice. plenty of greater authorities, have The stamps are of the 10 cent denomination.

Fifteen Appleton boys have already enrolled terms immunity and resistance so o attend Camp Manitowish at Boulder Junction | much that it is difficult to clarify this summer. They are Chester Thiede, Roy the matter new, I have walked Marston, John Dohearly, Carl Wettengel, Rob- many times around my desk and ert Mader, John Frampton, John Reeve, Nathan rolled several somersaults ponder-Spector, Horaco Davir, Russell Wichman, Willing how to go about it. Ah, let's ham Scott, Delmar Newton, Edward Goodrich see what Stedman's Medical Dic-

and Vincent and Volney Burgess. The marriage of John Ingold of Detroit, ity (Limmunitas). A state, natural regime. For the 12 billions at which we Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Ingold, or acquired, in which the body is set European debts were established at 873 E. College avenue, and Miss Margaret Con-resistant to disease. This definistance Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John tion will please the tuberculous humored fashion this day if you cral producers have guaranteed her

successor to Miss Lillian E. Bell. Kaukauna li-lactive force. Nothing about active revealing any erroneous attempts to dee Cook has an unusual way of

25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, June 19, 1912

Bichard O Recte, a switchman for the Chicago and North Western Railway was crushed to cwing us, may be forgiven but the lesson death between two freight cars as he was pic- you mean or what you are talking own creative work as a means of riately enough. Sleepless Hollow. switch track at the Marston Bros., coal yards. Plans have been completed for the annual. pienie of the Evangelical St. Johannes congre-

gation at Bellaire park next Sunday. Miss Mabel Russell Bohan, Menasha, and Carl G. Kudy, Waupaca, were married at the home of the bride's mether in Menasha the

the Fex River Faper company, has accepted a are talking about. position with the Hammer mills of Erre, N. Y., and will move there Sept. 1.

In musician's this a tembene is a shigh. But a physician can determine in lating to the past is apt to interest for the screen rights to his play. braied their seventiesh wedding anniversary band leader is a "four of teeth." and a woman vo- any immunity against dishibation most likely, an exceptionally agrees

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Dr. W. H. Echols, professor of education at During extreme dry spells a part of the With- Oklahoma A, and M, college, pecks out his lec-Paconchee river, about six miles northwest of ture notes on a typewriter he has used for 24 Valdosia, Ga., runs upstream.

HOW LIBERAL IS SO CALLED LIBERALISM?

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

IMMUNITY VERSUS RESISTANCE

writes a man who has had tuberculosis for ten years, why you are so rabid against the word "resist- treatment in hospital or sanatorium al. shrewd and very capable. As a

The correspondent then quotes nurses and from another textbook of anatomy and physiology, to show that medical authors confuse "immunity" with "resistance" or use the terms loosely and interchangeably. Further he cites the definiion of the word "immunity" given in Webster-freedom or exemption from any charge, duty, obliga- symptoms? (Mrs. P. J.) tion etc. This would suggest, the of a gland oily solution of vitamin ager. correspondent maintains, merely a D in each nostrol two or three passive state: whereas resistance times a day gives a good deal of conveys the idea of active opposition. Moreover, in all his experience with physicians in tuberculesis hospitals and in private practice, no one has ever seemed to make any such to-do- over the precise use of the words as I do. Correspondent enjoys this column and profits by it, but wishes he could see the light, if there is any that wil clearly distinguish resistance. from immunity.

know what you mean. Many casual answered by mail if written in ink 368 ball players will be in the macused me of similar finicking in my velope is enclosed. Requests for effort to make people cri-conscious diagnosis or treatment of individual and persuade them to live by the cases cannot be considered. Address be more than 10,000 horses racing golden rule of hygiene. The author- Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, messed up the significance of the tionary has to say about it: Immunstance Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John tion will please the tuperculous humored fashion and the craft producers have guaranteed new would avoid a great deal of unplease a hearing. . . And she'll be given to Resistance. A passive force exerging an opportunity to act, if she can act. , opposition to disease here. Not that, we need take the dictionary too seriously. Etymologists are not infal-

Raymond C. Birtichy, who is connected with know what you mean or what you ore must refrain from complaining John St. Helier Lander.

Nobody can say in any instance! thether a person has any "resistance" against a particular disease birthday, you are probably a book- with a check for \$20,000 in his pock-Six weeks hence I shall have a reasonable degree of immunity bacterin. No one would speak of anti-typhoid inoculation as "in-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Posts Disease

creasing resistance": it is specifical-

ly administered to stimulate de-

What is Pott's disease? Is it curable: (J. F.) Answer-Tuberculosis of spine married life should be a very happy Cleveland infielder - "Bad News"

If taken in time it is curable by older, probably will gain a reputa-(1) absolute physiological rest-ap-I can't for the life of me sec. plication of cast, splint or brace to spine. (2) sunbathing and open air tal day, you probably are intellectu-

> surgical treatment. Spinal tuberculosis is common cause of hunch-Vitamin D for Sinus Trouble Recently you recommended the use of vitamin D in the nose for Abel Pa chronic sinus trouble and recurring statesman.

attacks of rhinitis or hayfever-like

Goiter and Fear Does fear cause goitre or goilre fear? (C. D.) Answer-I should say fear may

cause goitre, and exophthalmic goitre may give patient expression of

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writwhich term you apply, only so you inquiries of general interest will be

Your Birthday

"GEMINI"

If June 17 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 to 11 a. m. from 2 to 4 p. m. she cried. "I've tried several years and from 8 to 10 p. m. The danger to get into the theater. . . I can' periods are from 7 to 9 a. m., from even belong to Equity. . . . I can't 6 to 8 p. m. and from 10 p. m. until midnight.

create injuriously wrong impressioning his guests. . . . He has sions or the attachment of blame a number of slot machines on hand, where it does not belong. Money- and he furnishes the nickels for his making proclivities are likely to guests to play. . . . What is more My objection to the use of the abound and bear favorable results, if you hit the jackpot, the money is term "resistance" if you mean im- This should be a most auspicious yours to keep. . . . The name of munity or if you don't know what, day for those who depend on their Cook's country estate is, appropabout is merely that it is so mis- livelihood, particularly for those enleading and confusing and hinders gaged in artistic and literary work, of grief in Hector Bolitho's biogthe spread of knowledge. I have A warm reception is almost sure to raphy of former King Edward. . . the same objection to the use of the be accorded those who make social lie puts the blast on them early and term "cold" or "the common cold" calls this day, and hosts will be attributes much of what happened if you mean bronchitis, measies, in- gratified by the appreciation ac- during the constitutional crisis to fluenza, infantile paralysis, pneu- corded their hospitality. Married their genius for scandal-writing. onia or what not or if you don't and engaged couples, as well as suit. The best portrait of Edward is by on this day, for any form of grumbling will be very irritating. If a woman and June 17 is your

or against various or all diseases, lover and very artistic. Anything re- Ct. . . That's what they gave him any immunity against diphtheria, most likely, an exceptionally agreeable disposition. ar: fend of social conductor, was rescued from a muactivities and know how to make sic hall in Paris by Albert Spalding. The first powers, surplese flight carrying a against typhoid and paratyphoid yourself delightfully entertaining the violinist... It was through the Health for Chile has decreed that all Hands North Carolina and the Country of the C While you may not ever have a his efforts that Iturb was brought great amount of wealth, it would to America and given a chance to seem your financial situation will develop his talent. become very satisfactory, providing an income exceeding your needs, and appropriate: Mickey Cochrane, You should take interest in some manager of the Detroit Tigers form of church or social welfare Black Mike": Mickey Walker, exwor't, for you have much that you pugilist who now runs a restaurant can give to both. You perhaps are |- "The Toy Bulldog"; Lou Amqualified to teach, paint play some bers, fighter—The Herkimer Hackmusical instrument, write or en- saw"; Carl Hubbell, the pitcher-

one, as you ought to be capable of establishing a cheerful home. The child born on June 17, dur-

ing adolescence, very likely, will have a very active imagination. Parents must not regard its romancing as a tendency to be untruthful, for this youngster, as it grows tion for truthfulness and dependability.

If a man and June 17 is your naiournalist, author, engineer, agriculmuch like the standard treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis, (3) in turalist, geologist, salesman or lawfrom a textbook of pathology for some advanced or neglected cases yer both fame and wealth is apt to come to you.

Successful People Born on June 17: George H. Babcock, engineer and

David Ames Wells, economist. Abel Parker Upshur, jurist and

John Wesley, Methodist clergy-Charles Frohman, theatrical man-(Copyright 1937)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York-The Big Town: St. Patrick's cathedral. once a landmark in the city, is now completely dwarfed by Radio City. . . . It was just 58 years ago that the Now, listen. It matters little cr's names are never printed. Only be another theatrical first night of importance until August. . . Only jor leagues after the 23-man-limit

goes into effect next month. . . . It on American tracks and only five or six hundred jockies.

That was a dramatic occasion that took place at the American theater conference. . . . After the producers and stars extolled the virtues of the theater a young girl sprang up and demanded a hearing.
... "What do you mean by this."

even get into stock, to gain experiencel"... That made everybody drop back into their seats. . . . But.

Ward Morehouse, who flew to California on Friday and was back the following Monday, returned "Miss Quis."...

Jose Iturbi, the great planist and

Nicknames that are picturesque gage in some line of selling. Your 'Old Long Pants": Sammy Hale.

That's real integrity. It is almost charity. Moreover, France got off with a debt settlement far easier than was arranged for Great Brit-

A Bystander

In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

polite people but when Ambassador

Bonnet says in effect that before

war debt negotiations can be under-

taken the United States must estab-

lish its integrity, he is using very

The United States has babied

France along on this war debt busi-

ness almost from the beginning.

When the debts were refunded in

1925. France's rate of interest was

cut sharply below what the treasury

was then paying on the money it

had raised by liberty loans to pass

Washington-The French are a

Easy Terms Now how about France's integrity? That nation buckled under on the debt payments six years ago. There were explanations at the time as to why France could not keep on paying, and there have been explanations every six months since when the semi-annual pay-

ments came due. Nevertheless, Mr. Bonnet, only a few months established here as ambassador, stated in an interview in New Orleans that he was ready to undertake negotiations for settlement of the debt. But first, he said, "each country must be convinced of the basic integrity of the other." France, it would seem, is not con-vinced of the "basic integrity" of

the United States. At the time of the 1925 debt refunding, France owed the United States \$3,404,000,000 principal and \$685,000.000 interest. The debt bore about five per cent interest after the war, the rate set to match that paid on the last American liberty

Then France was given 62 years in which to pay. At five per cent the debt would have amounted to more than nine billion dollars. Instead of charging such a rate the United States agreed to no interest at all for five years-until 1930. Then would come 10 years at one per cent 10 years at 2 per cent, 8 years at 2; per cent, 7 years at 3 per cent, and 22 years at 31 per cent. The total bill would be \$6,847,674,104.

Cocky Attitude

England, owing \$4,600,000,000—a half billion more than France-was asked to pay three per cent from the beginning and 31 per cent after 1932. The total bill then would be \$11,105,000,000—about 60 per cent more than France's.

Nobody doubts that France has been hard pressed with expense and trouble, and her neighbors are not he most orderly. But in spite of these good grounds for expecting sympathy, it sounds amply cocky for France to walk up to her banker and ask about his integrity before she agrees to pay anything on long overdue notes.

Hale"; Paul Waner, Pirate outfielder--"Big Poison." and his brother. "Little Poison"; Jack Delaney, former pug—"Rapier o Joshua Humphreys, ship-builder. Pepper Martin, Cardinal outfielder -"The Wild Horse."

> SEEK JOURNALISM SCHOOLS Nanking, China—(P)— Journalism departments will become a part of all the universities and colleges in China, if leaders of the Kuomintang party have their way. They have asked the Ministry of Education to establish the departments so that China may have trained, competent

> 5,000 MILES OF RAILROAD Shanghai, China-(P)-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has drawn up plans for the construction in the next few years of two railway systems, totaling 5,000 miles. That means construction of as many miles as were built in the half cen-



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Under The Capitol Dome

By John Wyngaard Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

Madison-For volume of debate, body calls him A. D," editor of a reports. for blekering and name calling and political gossip paper published at generally strained feelings, last irregular intervals week's sessions of the Wisconsin Eighty years of age, he is a state senate were the outstanding brother of Senator Harry W. Bolens ones of the present term of the leg- of Port Washington, and finds his

sidered, and fought over, two sub- gressives jects which lend themselves mag- . Bolens is also convinced that the land death has been popping in and out of paper men." sight since January

Progressives who had hoped that Phil Nelson, Maple Republican and ing authorities Arthur Zimny, Milwaukee Demohave turned against the administ committee tration on the measure, "which is now cold as a mackerel'

bill from his committee for immediate action Zimny's brother is now employed in the beverage tax direcent appointees

ed to be published

Senators deluged with amendments to change the paper to one in their home districts, ranging from Chippewa Falls to ville, added the administration of Wisconsin Rapids and Marshfield the beverage tax division of the Senator James Callan nominated state treasury to his regular duties the Fennimore Times, in deference as state purchasing director for the to its publisher. Senator E. J. first five months of this year with-Roothe Senator Roothe declined the honor however, reminding the senate that acceptance would mean that he would be forced to carrifice. his senate seal or his job with his

Not to be outdone by his playful mates Senator Joseph McDetmid, a Ladysmith veterinariae, suggested the name of a small fown cheet in his district, "a paper which 13 published about once a week and almost always in English?

Replies from all over the country rie revarding Assemblyman Frank N Graass of Sturgeon Boy for his resolution inviting the Duke and Duckess of Windson to spend a vacation in Wisconsin Papers from coast to coast featured the story of he logislaturo's resolution Graass has been informed, with the result, he evults, that "Wisconsin is getting a million dollars worth of publicity"

Grass is now awaiting a reply from the Duke and his vife, to whom certified copies of the resolution have been sent. Since the Duke is reported to reply personally to all congratulatory communscations the Door county assemblyman believes he will not have ion?" to wait

A conspicously hald druggist was denouncing the Biemiller consumers' bureau bill and listing its weaknesses and madequacies before an assembly committee the other

As the speaker finished, after an hour of fervent denunciation, a mild-manner young man in the large audience asked Chairman Edward Kiefer for permission to ask a

"Mr T" he asked "does your firm handle hair tonie"

Senator John E Cashman of Donmark has found an affe in his campaign against the department of ericulture and markets in Assemablyman William Roban of Kaukau-

Roban has been extremely critical of the work of the department in recent menths, and frequently voices his opinions in the lower l house, while Cashman loses no onportunity in the senate to lash the commissioners of the department and the bureau in reneral

It is said that Roban and Assemblyman Mark Cotlin Ir. of Appleion, will work together in an attempt to defeat the milk price control bill receptiv passed by the senate, when it reaches their chamher. Roban has promised a battle when the bill comes before the

A frequent visitor in legislative chambers is A. D. Bolens, "every-

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principal delight in heckling the "Milwaukee radicals" and the Pro-

inficiently to extended talk, the newspaper correspondents at the the utility business, and civil ser- without question. And the week- him in the absence of an assembly vice in the beverage tax division by editors, raves he, "seem to have of the state treasury, a bill which the same sleepy noodles at the daily

Senator Michael F. Kresky of the WDA bill would be law by this Green Bay is thinking of withdrawtime, were irked when Senators ing his bill providing for city hous-

Arthur Zimny, Milwaukee Demo- Rubin of Milwaukee was advanted by Milwa bill over to Wednesday of this day, and if the measure is finally them all was offered by Senator Justice Joseph Maitin, Green Bay week The laying over action was a approved, it is likely that Kresky distinct setback, in the opinion of will ask to have his own bill withmany, and one Progressive oven drawn It already has been recsuggested that Zimny and Nelson ommended for killing by a senate

Home electric users in north-Nelson was said to be annoved at eastern and central Wisconsin will the fate of one of his favorite bills save \$88,668 a year on their bills in the Progressive assembly, while under a rate revision planned for Zimny was fretful, according to 10-1 the Wisconsin Public Service corports, at the Progressives' insistence poration and its subsidiary, the Meon withdrawing the civil service nominee and Marinette Light Traction company, the public service commission has announced

About 35 000 customers are afvision, one of Treasurer Levitan's feeted by the rate revision, among them some in Brillion, Chilton, Green Bay, Oconto, Oshkosh, Pesh-Finday the senators resumed their tigo. Wanpaca Reductions proposhorseplay on a bill designating the ed in those communites are Bril-Merrill Herald as the official state hon \$750, Chilton, \$1 350, De Pere, paper, in which official announce- \$2,700, Green Bay, \$23,000 Oconto, ments and departmental regulations \$2,350 Oshkosh, \$20,000; Peshtigo, of the state government are requir- \$900 Waupaca, \$950 The reduction moposed is approximately 5 per the measure cent the commission said

F X Rifger formerly of Horton-

out additional compensation, it was and the statesmanship of Disraell, revealed here recently.

Ritger was chosen head of the division in January, supposedly on the order of Governor LaFollette, and was offered extra compensa- of the senate. At one point Senator tion, but he declined, according to Herman J. Severson of Waupaca His salary as purchasing director

Assemblyman Leo T. Niemuth of the second Winnebago county dis-Assemblyman Nels Larson was working on before his recent illness

for the state is \$5,000 a year.

Wisconsin Development authority capitol are tools of Progressive of tion to the citizens of Neenah and for the 1938 campaign, which cam- Chambers, state entomologist, stated Menasha to bring their problems to paign is unknown. It was a lone i representative of their own.

> dered during the week's bitter senate debates to Senator Roland E Kannerberg of Wausau Kannenberg, who as one senator put it, "been getting into senators' An identical bill by Assemblyman hair" for several days, at one point Kenneth White of River Falls, who soberly declared that the Wausau solon combined the generalship of Madison College last week. Julius Caesar, William the Conquerer and Napoleon Bonaparte A farm association in South Derolled into one; the oratorical gifts kota distributed 7000 posters in

Bismarck and Theodore Roosevelt.

Other senators, however, express ed disgust with the prograstination county, senior member in point of service, declared anguly that "the This Year's Campaign Concondition of the calendar is a disgrace. It is the worst calendar in the United States, We're just not trict said Saturday that he plans to getting anywhere and it's costing take over some of the bills which the taxpayers \$1,000 a day to run this sideshow."

dollar bill mailed by a Madison admirer, who hoped that "next year; Facetious compliments were ten- you will be a candidate for either governor or United States senator

> member of the supreme court, told members of the graduating class of

of Demosthenes Stephen A Doug- rural areas urging farmers to play las and William Jennings Bryan, safe; plant feed crops

State Completes Work to Prevent Damage by Borers

fined to 16 Farms in

Five Counties

This year's campaign to prevent the corn borer from doing commer-Governor LaFollette the other fined to 16 farms in five counties cual damage in Wisconsin was con-Niemuth also renewed his invita- day received his first contribution and was completed last week, E L in a report received today by R. C. Swanson, county agricultural them

> The cleanup of borer infestations this spring by A L Piller, deputy was conducted on a total of 682 nursery inspector of the departacres in Ozaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Kewaunce, and Door coun-The old prerequisites for success, lies, Chambers said, with the numindividual initiative, self con-ther of infestations being considerfidence based on proper prepared- ably less than last year when it was ness consciousness of duty, loyalty necessary to earry on the cleanup eampaign in 152 fields in 12 coun-

Manifowoc and Sheboygan coun-

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After the final spring diagging, it is the practice of the farmers to pick up all stubble or stalks left on the infested fields, and burn

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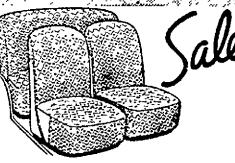
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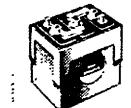
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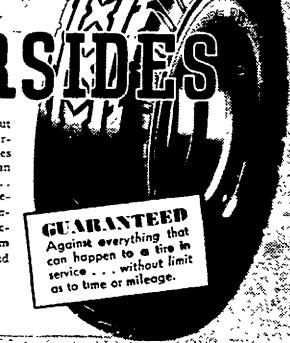
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Society to Arrange For State Meet

OMMITTEES for the state missionary convention of the American Lutheran church which will be held in Appleton Oct. 7 will be named at the last meeting of Women's Missionary society of First English Lutheran church for the summer at 7:45 Thursday night at the parish hall. The topic for discussion by the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, will be "The Sacred Tenth."

The first meeting of Circle Ruth of First Baptist church since the reorganization of circles of the Women's Union was held Tuesday afternoon at the church with Mrs. C. T. Elias, captain, in charge, Fifteen members were present, and Mrs. L. J. LaPine, Chicago, daughter of Mrs. W. W. Lockery, was a guest. The members decided to meet the third Tuesday of each month for the coming season, and the next meeting will be July 20 at

to the Social Welfare circle of St. John Evangelical and Reformed aprons for the fall bazaar.

The fifth in the series of card parties being sponsored by the La- Appleton Family dies Aid society of St. Joseph Catholic church will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in St. Joseph

A picnic at High Cliff is being planned for Friday night by the The couples will gather at the park 615 N. Union street, this summer. at b o clock where a basket supper The Buctows will leave Appleton will be eaten, and there will be in the evening.

and Mrs. Louis Micheln are making them. arrangements for the event.

Mrs. Jake Kromer, 717 N. Meade sionary society of Trinity English visit relatives in Germany and drive Lutheran church Tuesday evening through the Scandinavian coun- on No. 6 hole and 5 on No. 9 hole at her home. Ten members were tries, Switzerland and Holland, Mr. present. The next meeting will be Buetow was born in Germany and July 20 at the home of Mrs. August came to the United States about 15 Zanzig, N. State street.

The congregation of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will hold its monthly meeting at 7:45 this evening at the church.

Mrs. C. J. Hanlon's circle of the Presbyterian Guild met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Julia indefinitely postponed.

cream social at the church lawn ning to the home of her parents, Mr. from 5 to 9 o'clock this evening, and Mrs. Henry Flanagan. Miss Ione Schultz is general chair-

'Star-Gazers' Hold Old-Fashioned Party On Lawn at Residence

fashioned church social, even to family were former residents of the "swiping" of the ice cream this locality and left here after they freezer, were incorporated in the grew to man and womanhood. The "star-gazing" party of Circle 1 of reunion was held in honor of Sister Memorial Presbyterian church last Charles Marie of Manitowoo, daughnight on the lawn of the Harold | ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sackett, Heller home, 533 N. Tonka street. Rhinelander, who was spending a Japanese lanterns and a flood light few days with her parents. Dinner lent a festive air to the lawn which was filled with tables and chairs. and music was provided by the Erb Park Sod Busters. About 250 per-

sons attended the party. excellent opportunity for viewing the stars and moon through the four telescopes which were operated by Carl Elias, Dr. Stephen F. Bobbie and Bernard Rohan, Superi-Darling, Everett Bethe and Harold or: Mr. and Mrs. Charles John, Heller who explained the various' heavenly bodies to the guests.

Mrs. Faul Cary, Jr., captain of the circle: Mrs. William E. Wright, Mrs. Frank Schneider, Mrs. W. S. Mason and Mrs. Matt Harmsen.

Appleton Girl Gets

Degree at Cleveland and son, Charles, Binnelander Among three who received de-

grees at commencement at Western Reserve university. Cleveland. Ohio, this morning were Miss Mildred Hilfert, fermerly of Appleton W. Lerain street.

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THEY WILL DRIVE THROUGH EUROPE

These two youngsters shown with their mother, Mrs. William Buetow, Mrs. Herman Bardenhagen, 118, who is scated in the car, will have an experience that comes to few W. Oklahoma street, will be hostess children of their age when they accompany their parents on a trip to Europe this summer. Ellen, left, is just eight years old and Robert is six. The Buctous will leave next Sunday for New York City in their car and 2 will be given by Mrs. Harchurch Thursday afternoon at her which they will take across with them, and will drive through Germany. The members will make the Scandinavian countries, Holland and Switzerland, (Post-Crescent

To Drive Through

Driving through Europe in their, own car will be the experience of young married people's group of Mr. and Mrs. William Buctow and First Methodist Episcopal church children, Ellen, 8, and Robert, 6.

baseball and other outdoor games next Sunday in their car and will drive to New York City from where Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jesse, Mr. they will sail for Europe June 26 on and Mrs. W. U. Gallaher and Mr. the Columbus, taking their car with blind holes at ladies' day at River-Mr. Buetow will attend the In-

ternational Hairdressers convention street, entertained Women's Mis- in Paris and he and his family will Mrs. Buchanan won her prize for years ago. This is his first visit to Germany since that time The Bue-

Many Attend Dinner

Party at Bear Creek

Foreman, 707 N. Clark street, for alguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. luncheon and social afternoon, Mrs.; M. M. McClone were: Mr. George G. J. Oswalt and Mrs. Walter Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles; Storch assisted Mrs. Foreman as Hoffman and family of Manawa, Mr. hostess. Fourteen members were and Mrs. Amos Ritchie, Mr. and present at the meeting, which was Mrs. James Johnson and family of the last until the third Tuesday in the town of Maple Creck, Mr. and-September. The meeting of Mrs. Mrs. Steve McClone and family of Paul Derr's circle, which was to Deer Creek, Mr and Mrs. Ed Graf. 517 W. Seventh street. have taken place at the E. V. Wer- Mrs. Margaret Graf. Mrs. Mabei ner cottage at Shawano lake, was Graf and Miss Margaret Graf of Oconto Falls.

Miss Esther Flanagan, who Young people of the first Evan- tended Junior college at Madison gelical church will sponsor an ice the last year returned Friday eve-

Miss Rosella McClone has contracted to teach the third and fourth grades at Manawa the coming year. A family reunion of the Rohan family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sackett of Rhinelander, Mrs Sackett who formerly was Miss Molly Rohan and All the ingredients of an old- the other members of the Rohan

was served to 54 guests. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rohan, Jean, Rena Mae, Roger and Kenneth Rohan of the town of Bear Creek; Mike Ro-Last night was clear and gave han and Miss Elizabeth Kirkhoff, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. William Rohan, Mrs P. Devine and son Peter, Withee; James Rohar, Ida May, Heller who explained the various Charles and Bornice Jo'in, Big Bay, seavenly bodies to the guests.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the social included aboth Stevens and daughters, Elizabeth and Jerry, and Pat Stevens, Monico: Mrs Joe Newrouse and son John, Antige, Mr. and Mrs. James Parfitt and Myrlin Bonan, Eagle River: Mrs Ruth Hoha, Mr and Mrs. William Shepherd and family. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sackett

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M prize for low putts, and Mrs. Buchanan awarded the prize for low score on view Country club Tuesday. Mrs. Whelan had 15 putts for 9 holes, and low score on biind holes with a 6 The foursome for the week, playing with Jake Mathews, pro, was made up of Mrs. William Wing, Jr., Mrs. William Buchanan, Mrs. James Whelan and Miss Helen Van Nortwick. Next week's foursome will be announced later.

After the luncheon, arrangements for which had been made by a committee consisting of Mrs. W. K. Gerbrick, Mrs. Paul Strange, Mrs. Guy Carlson and Mrs. Dan Courtney, Bear Creek-Sunday dinner bridge was played, Mrs. William Buchanan was high at the game.

> Miss Cecille Haag: 614 W. Fourth last night at her home. The prize was won by Miss Nell Chamberlain. a guest of the club. The club will meet July 1 with Miss Rose Schmitz

North Shore Golf club will have a dinner-dance Saturday night at the at- club. Arrangements are being made by the house committee, of which Myron T. Ray is chairman.

Mrs. Henry Haferbecker was hostess to the South Side Sewing circle Plan Dinner Meeting at her home on route 2 Tuesday night. The evening was spent sew-

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RS. James Whelan won the

Is Married for Half a Century The golden anniversary of Mr.

and Mrs. William E. Geenen, Sr., Kimberly, occurred Tuesday, but former the celebration was postponed until later.

William Geenen was born at Kaukauna Feb. 2 the same year. On June 15, 1887, they were married , in a double ceremony with Mary street, entertained her bridge club Emma Schumacher, sister of Mrs. Geenen, and William Smith, a cousin of Mr. Geenen. Mr. Geenen has owned the greenhouse at Kimberly for the last 45 years.

school, Kaukauna; Evard, Kimberly: Mrs. Martin Williams. Combin-Los Angeles, Calif.: William, Jr., Paul and Margery, Kimberly.

For Theater Directors



Piano Students to Present Recital at Music Conservatory

Preparatory students of Nettie Fullinwider, associate professor of piano, will present the second of a series of three recitals at Peabody Hall at 7:30 this evening. The third recital, by intermediate students. will be given at 7:30 tomorrow evening. The public is invited to these programs.

The program for this evening fol-

Old Song Soldiers March German Folk Song Ellen Buetow

Phyllis Indermuehle

Margot Dybus Nettic Fullinwider at the second grave of Mrs. Mary Brown for a Lullabye piano

Five-Finger Melody Hop-Scotch Raleigh Williams Fairies and Brownies The Birthday Party The Dancing Lesson

Scale Melodies Mary Ellis Hurrying to School Ellen Buetow and Phyllis Indermuchle The Echo

Jeanie Wheeler Jumping the Rope Nancy Davis Skipping Stones Barbara Carlson Chinese Lullaby Dorothy Kuehmsted

Babbling Brook Climbing Margot Dybus Laughing Fairy Skippety-Skip

Barbara Mead The Merry-go-round Gibb Violin solo by June Kuehmsted Dorothy Kuehmsted at the piano Alice in Wonderland a. The White Rabbit Whisk Along Ann Hauert and Barbara Mead

Carlson c. Alice Gets Bigger and Bigger Nancy Davis and Mrs. Fullinwider Slumber Song Will-o-the-Wisp

Jeanie Wheeler and Barbara

Ann Hauert

Public Reception Is Being Planned At Retreat House

Miss Marie Sherman will be general chairman of the public reception which Monte Alverno Retreat House Guild will sponsor next Sunday afternoon and evening at the retreat house in honor of the silver because of the ill, health of the jubilee of the ordination of the Rev. Gilbert Heuel, O. M. Cap. Mrs. B. F. McKenzie will have charge of the music, Mrs. William Waymire born at Rose Hill Feb. 7, 1864, and of refreshments. Miss Constance Steiner of flowers and Miss Mae Bartman of invitations. Mrs. William Stier will be chairman of the

> hostess committee. Reports on the movie. "Cloistered," which the guild sponsored recently were given at a meeting of the group last night at the retreat house. Plans were made for a picnic July 20 on the retreat house grounds for guild members and their friends.

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D OBERT STENGER, son of Mr. L. Heustis, the former Jane Thomand Mrs. Louis Stenger. 320

as, is here with her infant daughter, and son, Allen, De Perc; and Miss

N. Union street, will leave Thursday for New York, where he Barbara, to visit her mother, Mrs. George D. Eggleston post, Grand Winter Adieu German Folk Song will embark on the steamship J. E. Thomas. Mrs. Heustis' home Rousseau Deutschland June 20 for Europe, is also in Hollywood. Evening Winds French Folk Song He plans to go to England, Holland, Belgium, France, Germany, Switz- Eugene, Duluth, Minn., are visiting take a course in Miss Brown's Oats and Beans English Folk Song erland, Italy, Hungary, Austria and at the Mr. and Mrs. George Nixon Czechoslovakia, and will return

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sievert, Mrs. William Doerfler and Mr. and Five-Finger Melody | Mrs. Harold Sievert have returned from a trip to South Bend, Ind., Niles, Mich., and Chicago.

university, Notre Dame, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mulford. Rockford, Ill., spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petersen, 117 E. Franklin street.

C. J. West, Jr., has returned from George Washington university, Washington, D. C., and is with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. West. Gest 226 River drive. During his junior year he continued active in the Tenney university band and worked with the dramatic club. He is a member Wagness of Kappa Kappa Psi, national hon-MacLachlan orary musical fraternity; Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemi-Goodrich cal fraternity, and his social fra-Rebe ternity is Sigma Chi.

Mrs. Angeline Freeman Kitson arrived Tuesday afternoon from Brookline, Mass., to be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Rosebush, 117 N. Park avenue.

Two former Appleton girls have b. Alice Gets Smaller and Smaller come from their homes in California, each with a baby just a little over a year old, to visit with relatives here. Mrs. Walter Alderton, Hollywood, Calif., the former Helen Trever, and her little son, Gregg, are guests at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Trever, 417 N. Durkee streets and Mrs. Rober

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Mrs. Earl E. Hunner and son, residence this week. Kenneth Rindt and Randali Roth.

home the latter part of August, Mr. Stenger is a student at Notre Dame Sheboygan, left their homes at 3:15 this morning on their bicycles and arrived in Appleton about 8:15. will be guests of Kenneth's aunt, Miss Ida Wunderlich, 552 N. Division street, until Friday. Mrs. Helen Weiss arrived here

Sunday from Cleveland, Ohio, to spend a two months' vacation with her sons and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weiss and Mr. and Mrs. the east where he was attending Ralph Wendlandt, all of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Wendlandt and Mrs. Charles Balck drove to Chicago Saturday to meet Mrs. Weiss. The large number of out of town

> the wedding of Miss Bernice Bactz home of the bride's uncle and aunt, was breadcast and Mrs. A. L. Bixler and their daughter. Miss Olive Bixler, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Mrs. George Bixler. Cleveland. Ohio, who sang at the ceremony: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bactz, Byron Bactz, Miss Elizabeth gamie county court house.

Rivers: Miss Gertrude Baetz, St Louis: Miss Margaret Bactz, New York; Miss Mary Marshall, Ft. Atkinson, who played the wedding march: Mrs. Jack Kadow and Miss Irene Liebert, Manitowoc; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Laird, Whitefish Bay: James Laird, Chicago; Kenneth Ulm, Philadelphia: Thomas Howells, Girard, Ohio; Mrs. C. D. Collar

Baetz and the Rev. Mr. Haase, Two

Belva Stratton, Waupaca. Miss Jane Cornell, 309 N. Catherine street, who was graduated from Lawrence college Monday morning magna cum laude, wil School of Business in Milwaukee this summer. Miss Cornell is a Waupaca this week camping with a group of Delta Gamma sorority girls, Miss Mary Mortimer, 315 N Oncida street, is another of the Ap pleton girls who are camping with making the trip in five hours. They their sororities at Waupaca this week. Miss Mortimer is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Local Girl Appears In Radio Program

Miss Margaret Heckle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Heckle, 1213 W. Eighth street, who has been engaged in radio work for severa years, is appearing on a sponsored program entitled "Across the Dinner Table" which is broadcast at 4:45 central standard time ever Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday guests who were here yesterday for over WBBM. Chicago. The program was formerly and Andrew Loy Bixler II at the "Across the Breakfast Table" and Ir. and Mrs. Olin Mead, 424 E. Pa- KMBC, Kansas City, Mo. Miss cific street, have returned to their | Heckle who is known on the radio homes. In the group were the Rev. as Margaret Munro broadcasts with Neal Keehn.

> TOWNSEND MEETING Townsend club will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at Outa-

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Plan for Memorial Services

FTER their regular meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Elks hall, members of the Women's Relief corps of Army of the Republic, will go to Riverside cemetery to conduct memorial services at the graves of Lightly Row two former members. The corps will go first to the grave of Mrs. Ida Brainard, and immediately af- Melody ter the service there, the past pres-

similar service. About 20 Knights of Pythias from Appleton will go to Fond du Laci Thursday evening to hear a talk by Fred Jones, California, supreme chancellor of the order, following a dinner at 7 o'clock. The local delegation will meet at 5:30 Thursday afternoon at Castle hall and leave together for Fond du

idents of the corps will go to the.

A report on the state assembly of Rebekahs at LaCrosse June 1 old Thurber, delegate, at the meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. A button shower will be held for the Odd Fellow home at Green Bay. Mrs. Ada Blake will be chairman of the social hour.

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Royal Neighbors will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall, following a business meeting at 7:30. Mrs. Ruth Peebles will be chairman and schafskopf, bridge and dice will be played. The charter will be draped in memory of Mrs. Pauline Zerbel who died this week

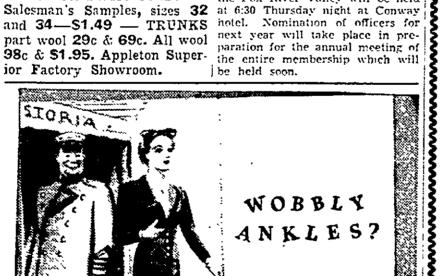
Mrs. H. J. Weller and Mrs. Mollie Deichen won the prizes at cards at a meeting of the Past Presidents club of Detta chapter. Employes Mutual Benefit association. Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gordon Larsen, 1603 N. Division street.

Kimberly Couple

Mary Susanna Schumacher was

The couple has seven children. Sister M. De Siena, Holy Cross

A dinner meeting of the board of directors of the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley will be held



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Miss Veronica Becher and Dr. Ferdinand Rankin are Wed at Catholic Church

ISS Veronica Becher, daugh-Becher, 1824 W. Spencer 6:30 this evening. street, became the bride of Dr. Ferdinand J. Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin, 1315 N. Superior the last seven years. After attendstreet, at 9 o'clock this morning at ing Fairmont grade schools he com-Father Hubert reading the nuptial training at the Dr. Martin Luther Dam, and Gary Czeskleba, son of mass. The bride's only attendant college at New Ulm. Minn. Miss Mrs E W. Czeskleba, Waupaca. was her sister, Mrs. Carl Rieschel, Restle was graduated from New Miss Dieckhoff, a graduate of Law-Menasha. Clement Rankin was his London High school in 1936 and rence college and a number of Delbrother's best man, and Carl Rieschel, Menasha, and Martin Hupka, Appleton, were ushers. Miss Helen Pleier sang the "Ave Maria."

breakfast was served to 25 guests at line, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. Hec- | London. tor Haves. Birnamwood, Wis. Later there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Dr. Rankin and his bride will go receive his M. D. degree in the Unikin were graduated from Appleton Rev. S A Elbert reading the set-parents. The couple will live in old Kowalke, Appleton. Fourteen High school with the class of 1929, vice. Miss Deloris Koslowski, Men-Oneida and both received their B. A. de- asha, acted as maid of honor, and and he was elected to Phi Sigma, national honorary biological fra-

When they return to Appleton they will make their home at 608 N. Lawe street. Dr. Rankin will do his parents immediately after the cere- the First Methodist Episcopal interneship at St. Elizabeth hospital

Rickaby-Zabel

In a quiet ceremony before the Rev. Paul E Herb, pastor of the Most Precious Blood Catholic church, Miss Eunice Rickaby, daughter of Mr and Mrs. David Rickaby, New London, and George Zabel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zabel of Wauwatosa, were married at to A. P. Austin, Oshkosh, which New London at 9 o'clock yesterday took place Monday. June 14, in morning The couple was attended South Bend, Ind, the Rev. A J by Miss Erna Zabel and Clair Rick-

A wedding breakfast for the wed- in Menasha ding party and immediate relatives was served at the Elwood hotel fol- Van Grinsven-Vander Pas lowing the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Zabel left immediately for Fort Collins, Colo, where Mrs John Van Grinsven, Little Mr. Zabel will attend the summer session at the Colorado State Teachers college to attain his master's degree. They also will visit points of interest in the west during the sum-

Mr Zabel teaches engineering and foundry work in Fox valley vocational schools. He is a graduate of Milwaukee State Teachers college and the Stout Institute at Menominee, Wis, The bride was graduated from the New London High school and Milwaukee State Teachers college and has taught the last four years at Lincoln school at Sheboygan. The couple will make their home in Milwaukee next fall. The former Miss Rickaby was honored at several pre-nuptial showers and rues at Sheboygan and Wauwa tosa the last few weeks.

Bubolz-Sonnabend

Miss Alice Bubolz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bubolz, Brillion, will be married at 7 o'clock this evening in the Trinity Lutheran church at Brillion to Norbert Sonnabend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sonnabend of Collins. The Rev. Martin Sauer will perform the ceremony. The bride will be attended by her sister. Miss Flora Bubolz, as maid of honor, and by Miss Fern Bubolz, another sister, and Miss Fern Klug, Greenleaf, cousin of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids. Attending the bridegroom will be his brother, Rueben Sonnabend, as best man, and Ervin Bubolz, a cousin of the bride, and Harvey Matznick, a cousin of the bridegroom The ceremony will be followed

by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Among the out of town guests will be Mr. and Mrs Adolph Haese, Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. John Haese, Mrs Robert Bubolz and Mrs. Marie Bubolz, Reedsville; Mr. and Mrs. John Saenger. Greenleaf; and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sonnabend, Collins.

The bride is a graduate of the Brillion High school with the class of 1934. Mr. Sonnabend is employed on his father's farm, where the couple will make their future home.

Schroth-Kreutzberg

Miss Erna Schroth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schroth, and Edward Kreutzberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreutzberg, Ellington, were married at 9 o'clock this! morning at St. Patrick's Catholic church. Stephensville, by the Rev. R. Schauer. The bride was attended by her twin sister. Mrs. Ervin Turkow, as maid of honor, and Miss Dorothy Kreutzberg, as bridesmaid. The bridegroom was attended by Erwin Turkow as best man and Edward Frahm as usher. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for immediate relatives, and this evening a dance will be given in honor of the couple at the Silver Dome, Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Kreutzberg will make their home on a farm in Ellington

Restle-Boese

Miss Boata Restle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Restle, New London, and B H Borse, New London son of Mr and Mrs Carl Bosse of Fairmont, Minn will be married 2. 5.30 this afternoon at the Emanuel Lutheran church at New Londen by the Rev. W. E. Pankow

Attending the couple will be Mis-June Queeman as maid of honor and John Restle, brother of the bride, as best man. Little Georgie Ann Kopp will be flower girl and Kenneth Lippold, ring bearer Bridesmaids will be the Misses Jeanette Warnecke, Evelyn Peters, Anita Roloff and Beverly Eggers, ushers, the Rev. LeRoy Ristory, assistant partor at New London, and the Rev. Reinhardt Schoeneck. Pelican Lake, Wis, a former pastor. A dinner for about 85 guests will be

Mr. Boese has been principal at the New London Lutheran school Dieckhoff-Czeskleba taught the kindergarten at the New ta Gamma sorority, taught English this evening on a week's honey- er Dam last year as dramatics in-After the ceremony a wedding moon trip to Kentucky. They will structor, Mr. Czeskleba is associatvisit all points of interest in that ed with the Wrolstad Wholesale Lithe Hotel Northern. In the party state and possibly other places in quor company and was for a time were three from out of town. Mrs. the south They will make their alderman in Waupaca. Augeline Freeman Kitson, Brook-home at 714 Lawrence street, New

Gajewski-Wisnefski

Miss Marie Birling and Miss Helen Klaeser-Rausch Menasha. Mr. Wisnefski is employed by the Jersild Knitting mill.

Gear-Austin William H Gear, 337 First street. Menasha, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Verda Belle, Seek Permission to Euginbill reading the service The tag sale" in the city is asked in a

The marriage of Miss Frances Van Grinsven, daughter of Mr. and ing at 8 o'clock at St. John church at Little Chute. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John J. Sprangers, and the attending couple was Miss Marie Van Grinsven, sister of the bride, and Cornelius Vander Pas, brother of the bridegroom. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 60. guests at the Van Grinsven home and in the evening the couple will Vander Pas will live in Little

A marriage license was issued in Waukegan, Ill, last weekend to London Lutheran school last year. In the Waupaca High school for Mr. and Mrs. Boese will leave about five years and went to Beav-

Cornelius-Archiquett

The marriage of Miss Victoria Cornelius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Marie Gajewski, daughter John Cornelius, Oneida, and Ami of Mr. and Mrs. John Gajewski, 731 Archiquett, Oneida, was solemnizto the northern part of the state for Third street. Menasha and Michael ed at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon their honeymoon, returning by next Wisnefski. son of Mr and Mrs in St. Mary's parsonage. Oneida, by Monday to Madison, where he will Antone Wisnefski. 715 DePere the Rev. A. A Vissors. Miss Verna street, Menasha, were married at Bloomer and Ira Adams attended versity of Wisconsin commencement 9 o'clock this morning in St. John's the couple. A wedding supper was trude Kowalke, W. Second street. Catholic church in Menasha, the served at the home of the bride's She will be married in July to Har-

1933. She is a member of Phi Beta Grovinski, both of Menasha, were; Miss Lydia Klaeser, daughter of Kappa, national honorary society, bridesmaids Henry Gajewski Mis Helen Klaeser, 107 E. Wisconbrother of the bride, was best man on avenue. Neenah, and Kenneth and Joe Gajewski, another brother Rausch, son of Mr and Mrs. Louis. of the bride, also attended the bride- M. Rausch. 240 E. Doty avenue, groom. A wedding breakfast was Neenah, will be married at 4 o'clock served at the home of the bride's this afternoon in the parsonage of mony. After a wedding trip to Chi- church, Neenah, by the Rev. Henry cago, the young couple will make Johnson. A reception will be held their home at 715 DePere street, immediately following the ceremony for relatives and friends Miss Klaeser has been a member of the Lincoln school faculty in Neenah and Mr. Rausch is a member of the Neenah fire department

Hold Heart Tag Sale

Permission to conduct a "heart young couple will make their home letter received by Mayor Goodland from Miss Elizabeth Wallers of the Volunteers of America The sale will be held the second, third. fourth or fifth Saturday of July,

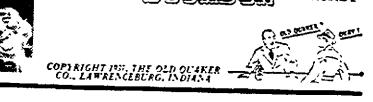
Midwest farmers, delayed by spring rains, equipped their tractors

Chute, and Anthony Vander Pas, son of William Vander Pas, also of with lights so they could plow by Little Chute, took place this morn-, night. The BRONCHO BUSTER Our theme song gets the "star" spot in any show:

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of Mr. and Mrs Charles Piette, 213 N. Bennett street, be honored with a dance at Way- who will be married on June 22 to ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph served at the church parlors at crly beach. Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thies, was honored at a shower given Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Roland Haase, 510 cellaneous shower at their home E. Randall street. Cards were play. Sunday evening in honor of their ed, and prizes were won by Mrs. daughter, Lucille. Guests included Katherine Stromme, Mrs. Rose Pi- Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Heins, Mr. and ding anniversary and the birthday Joseph Catholic church, the Rev. pleted his high school and teachers' Miss Josephine Dieckhoff, Beaver ette, Dr. Helen Calmes, Mis Martha Bauer and Mrs. Florence Haag. The bride-to-be was presented with

> Mrs. Harry Schommer, Jr. 1006 W. Harris street, was hostess at a shower Monday night at her home: for Miss Marion Lenz, Menasha, whose marriage to Marvin Clough of Menasha will take place June 26. Two tables of cards were in play, with prizes going to Miss Janet Judd and Miss Bernice Corry, both of Menasha. Other guests were the Misses Mary Moore, Helen Lenz, Dolores Christensen and Regina Bojarski, Menasha, and Mrs. Carl Kunitz, Appleton.

Miss Alvina Koeppen, Mattoon, Wis., was guest of honor at a grocery shower Tuesday night at the guests were present and prizes at court whist were won by Miss Tracy. Courtney, Jane Tracy. Melda Warning, Verna Leisering, Rosella Koeppen. Bernette Spoerl, Emma Jahnke, Esther Kowalke and Mrs.

rISS Madeline Piette, daughter be honored at several other parties this week and next

> Mr. and Mrs. George Gabriel, Mrs. Henry Schwalbach, returned Hortonville, entertained at a mis-Mrs. Charles Kawitz, New London: Mr. and Mrs W. Reinke and daughters, Irna and Ruth, Forest Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schmeiser, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. R. Speerman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Speerman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Speerman. Mrs. Bertha Speerman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gehrman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schoettler, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kneip, Appleton.

Cards were played and prizes won at schafskopf by M. J. Hein and Norman Kneip, Mrs. R. Speerman and Mrs. Kneip, at rummy by Ruth Reinke and Lorraine Speerman, and at dice by Bobby Kawitz

Leaders to Consider

Plans For Jamboree Scoutleaders of the Valley Counal national jamboree contingent

will meet with Chippewa Valley leaders at Wausau Thursday night to consider final plans for the two council's participation in the jam Koeppen, Miss Harriet Tracy, Miss boree at Washington June 30-July Ella Koeppen and Miss Margie 10 The Chippewa Valley council Others present were the has headquarters at Chippewa Falls but will join the Valley Council group on the trip to the jamboree, Local leaders expected to meet at Wausau include E. E. Thomas and Donald Cole, Appleton, and J.

Eunice Zwerg. Miss Koeppen will Wesley Olsen, Menasha **FAMED** FOR ACCURACY

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to their home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs Fred Hartzheim on Sunday, were surprised at their home Friday evening at a family gathering and family of Middletown spent in honor of their forty-ninth wed- the weekend here with friends and anniversary of Mrs. Hartzheim. Cards were played. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nytes, Mr. and Mrs, Eugene Hohman, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartzheim, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartzheim, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hartzheim, Mr. and Mrs. William Mader, Darboy,

Mrs. Clifford Lewis and daughter allian, Deer Park, Wis, who have been spending the last week with the former's father and brother, John Fischer and son, John, accompanied Mr. Lewis, who spend Sunday here, to their home Sunday Sunday evening

The Rev Emil Schmit assisted at the solemn requiem funeral mass; for John Grasmeier at St. Mary's Affirm Conviction of church, Kaukauna, Monday morning. Others from here who attend-Sprangers, John Orth, Mr and Mrs (court affirmed yesterday the con-Joseph Wittmann, the Misses, Mar-i viction of Raymond Fortune, under Please Drive Carefully

garet, Hildegard and Angela Witt-Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzler and daughter Bonnie of Cadott are

Year of Wedlock spending several days here the Darboy-Mr. and Mrs. Hal O'Con- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartz-

nette, Ft. Worth, Texas, who spent Sunday morning will be at 7 and Masses at Holy Angles church

> daughter Frances of Milladore were guests of Mrs Margaret Van Vorst Mr. and Mrs Walter Wundrow

Duane Langden is a patient at St. Elizabeth's hospital where he underwent an appendectomy

Bay Settlement near Green Bay.

Kohler Man's Slayer ed the funeral were: Andrew Indianapolis-Pi-The supreme

Fischer and son John, and Mr. and Mr and Mrs Frank Ashauer and

Mr and Mrs August Wundrow history, entertained at a 6 o'clock supper on Wundrow and family Middleton, ganization was formed. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Jennerjohn and drow and Mr. and Mrs. H. Schlintz, glee club reunion banquet which Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben preceded the concert. Heideman, Darboy,

Sisters M Thomasine, M Immaculata, M. Alberta and M. Eleanor who had charge of Holy Angels school for the last school year left Saturday for St. Francis convent at

Milton Wis. - P Old grads of

Milton college, greying men who used to "take tenor" and rumble bass as student members of the college giee club, came back to Milton last night for a reunion concert

More than 100 former giee club men presented a concert before packed auditorium as a feature of the glee club's twenty-fifth anniversary celebration. They rehearsed but one day under the direction of Prof. L H. Stringer before taking the platform in what college authorities described as the greatest musical event in Milton's 93-year-

Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. August | glee club work since the first or-A. E. Whitford, dean of Alfred son Harley, Appleton; Fred Wun- university, was toastmaster at the

sentence to be electrocuted July 3

for the first degree murder of Orris Dokken of Kohler, Wis., in Ft. Wayne last year. Fortune was convicted of killing

Dokken in a fight after Fortune held up a private residence poker game. The case was taken to Huntington on a change of venue with Fortune being found guilty by a jury of first degree murder







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Uncle Ray's Corner

Story of the Circus

Fifty-two years ago, there was a name to "Ringling," to make it circus with just one animal in its more simple, also to suggest the cirbeen very remarkable, for listen to more active than the other two, but what the circus advertising man all had something to do with the



Children Viewing Circus Giraffes Including a Young Onc.

"Hideous Hyena Striata Gigantium! The mammoth midnight marauding man-eating monstrosity, the prowling grave-robbing demon of world sleeps, sneaks under cover of darkness to the cemetery with ghoulish glee and robs the tombs.

The hyena was displayed "only by the Ringling Show." That was back in the year 1885. The hyena was the beginning of the Ringling Brothers Menagerie which

Seven sons of the Ruengeling

family joined to form the Ringling

became an important part of their

III-RINGLING BROTHERS | Brothers circus. They changed their "menagerie." This animal must have cus ring. Five of the brothers were

circus at one time or another. As boys, they had spent most of their time in Baraboo, Wis., and McGregor, Ia. They were no more than boys when they gave their first circus, charging "pins" for admission, Later they charged pennies for a circus frolic in their home town. Still later they went on a tour of Minnesota, giving comedy plays

and concert numbers. The next step was a little travcling circus. The equipment was dwelt on the subject of beauty. tigers and elephants,

Meeting success in making more born. and more money, the brothers were able to pay for special railway cars to transport their circus on long Texas, as far east as Pennsylvania more lasting and more meaningful and Connecticut. While the Burnum than mere packages wrapped in and Bailey circus was in Europe, tinsel. But - let me quote the they rose to a high place in the Mother as nearly as I can remem-

Scores of elephants were obtained by Ringling Brothers, and the is of her baby, how sparklingly their hind legs and carried on other riage and its contents?

your scrapbook.)

me in care of this newspaper.



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Correct Clothing Often Is Problem in Summer

BY ANGELO PATRI

The warm days make clothes an irritation. The children beg for rehef. They want to wear shorts, bathing suits and whatever other abbre- And every year or so there's a viations of costume the law and regulation allow. Mothers are torn between their dread of neighborly criticism and the children's demands. How little can the children wear and still stay within the safety margin interest. For instance, when the

The stay-at-home children have the best of it. They can shed most of their garments and enjoy the freedom of movement and the coolness that brushes (haircomb and brush, atresults. The baby can be stripped and laid on his bed to exercise his body tractive shoe and clothes brush); and enjoy the feel of the air flowing over it. It is the older children that a bath soap and powder . get into trouble with hot-weather garments and society's opinions about

Good manners and good taste are restrictions on desires and feelings that we could ill-afford to be without. We can live in community groups only when we observe that decent regard for the rights and opinions of others which we have ascribed to in our national code. The children have to learn to limit their wants and wishes accordingly lest they be visited by unexpected punishment.

Shorts are not the costume for i young girls attending school. Of or church and keep the shorts for course girls have the Right to wear recreation time. The question is not one of Rights so much as it is one of manners and casion. When boys and girls of laerings, such as school and church, a matter of the temperature.

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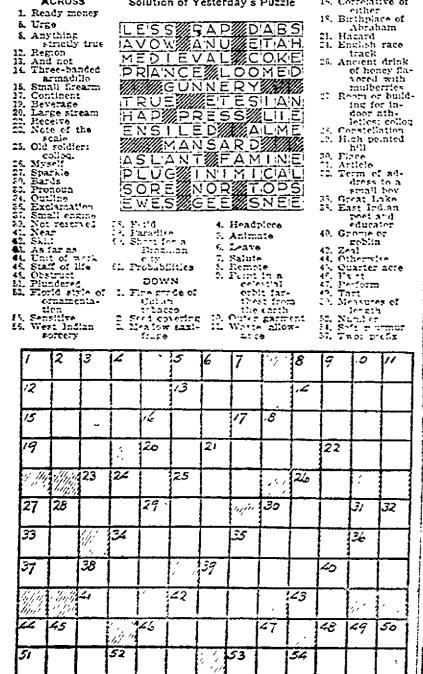
them. Equally, of course, mothers half-grown boys who show a pref-The same thing holds for the of half-grown boys have the right erence for gym shirts, bathing suits to object to their wearing them in that consist of brief trunks, on occlassrooms where their boys are. casions that call for neither gymgood taste. The price for wearing ter adolescence insist upon wearsuch a costume, for insisting upon ing informal dress on formal occathe Right to wear it in formal gath- sions one suspects that it is not just

costs too much. It is better to wear | During the warm months young a cool summer costume acceptable people who go to beach parties

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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Calls Beauty Logical Gift To Graduate

BY ELSIE PIERCE 'M ALL of a dither. I've spent a weekend with a mother of three charming daughters who, by the strange coincidence of being three and a half and four years apart are to graduate, this month, from elementary, high school and college respectively. Always a happy family, they are particularly happy because particularly, busy this semester,

I've gleaned some hints, first hand, that I am happy to pass on to other mothers of graduating daughters.

Our hauled from town to town aboard ventured that Beauty is a logical wagons. The brothers added to it gift for the graduate, even of eleas fast as they could. Within a few mentary school, and the Mother years after they obtained the hyena, agreed. In fact, she said she has their menagerie contained lions, been giving her daughters gifts of beauty from the time they were

Best Beauty Gift for the

rips. They traveled as far south as ferred to were far more intrinsic.

big beasts were trained to perform clean she keeps it; how even in the ring. People watched with strangers passing by will comment interest while the elephants stood on on an immaculate looking car-

"You know how proud a Mother

"As my girls grew up, I've tried (For General Interest section of teaching them an appreciation of cleanliness as the first step to Riddles, games and puzzles will beauty. Sparkling cleanliness and ghoulish glee and robs the tombs. be found in the "Funmaker" leaf- trim neatness has been imbued in His hideous blood-curling laughter let. If you would like a copy send them to such an extent that very paralyzes with terror the bravest a 3c stamped, return envelope to often they are pointed out as examples to the rest of the class. I tried to flatter their ego, to make them self-sufficient. At two they scrubbed their own teeth. three, with a little help in getting to the ears and back of the neck. they managed their own bath. It sound like carrying it a point too far; but they've had

monogrammed towels and bath cloths, not necessarily expensive ones, and soap in different colors to differentiate the cakes. At five they were taught to brush brushes inspired the daily work-

"They're not 'fusspots,' they don't primp, but they do have a keen appreciation of the importance of sparkling cleanliness. little addition to the beauty campaign, by way of keeping up their voungest graduates from school receive a new set of she isn't too young for that. And

I'll get her a Junior Manicure kit -no polish or cuticle scissors, but one with emory board, oil, orangewood stick, buffer and dry polish, also a hand lotion." My complete new booklet "Re-

duce by Diet" (Booklet 201) and "Reduce by Exercise" (Booklet yours for ten cents each. They cover the subjects thoroughly. Send for them giving your name and full address to the Bell Library, care this newspaper, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y. Address Miss Pierce in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Old Gardener Says:

BY E. I. FARRINGTON

Ants have come to be bad pests to the formal standards of school ought to be careful not to offend in many lawns. There are various commercial preparations to exterminate them, but good results are to be obtained by gassing them with carbon bisulfide from the drug store or seed store. The best way to get the fumes of the carbon bisulfide into the ant colonies is to make small holes about twelve inches deep. One tablespoonful of the carbon bisulfide is to be dropped into these holes, which should then be covered with soil. The treatment is made more effective by placing a wet blanket or a piece of sod over the infested area for about four hours to confine the gas, Carbon bisulfide will drive out the air in the tunnels occupied by the ants. thus effecting a quick death. One treatment usually suffices, but another may be necessary in about two weeks. Carbon bisulfide is highly inflammable and should be handled and stored with as much care as casoline. One should not smoke and should not inhale the gas. (Copyright, 1937)

> The intestine on the back of the Hobster should always be removed. The whole lobster is good to eat except the shell and craw, or stemach, which hes between the eyes.

To remove grass stains from canvas shees add a few dreps of ammenia to a teaspoon of peroxide of hydrogen and rub the stains with the mixture. Wash off with water.

the niceties of good manners. It is most annoying to a hostess of advanced age to face a tableful of undressed young people when the setting is formal as a dining-room service can make it. Pienies on the beach are one thing and diningroom service is quite another, and good manners call for strict obser-

vation of the difference. Young people must remember the feelings of the older people about them and not effend them by under-dressing even in warm weather. It is possible to be cool and still be good-mannered. Good manners. another term for common decency. are more important to young people ban their physical comfort for the few hours of social obligation.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three gent stamped, addressed cavelope for reply

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Coiffure Under Cover



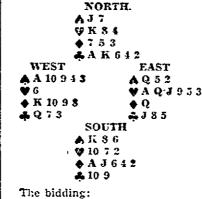
A mere bunch of velvet flowers, attached to an invisible bandeau and worn with a veil, covers a distinctive evening coiffure styled by Dumas. The flowers rest gently against a roll of curls which top a sweeping page-boy effect at the back of the head.

Inexpert Defenders Are Anxious to Cash Top Cards

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The crucial problem of the defenders is to determine whether they must carry the fight to the enemy or engage in a sort of trench warfare, waiting for the attack to come to them. Obviously the question can be resolved only by analysis of each hand in connection with the bidding. When immediacy contracts and most slam contracts. procrastination can result only in defeat. But, usually, mexpert defenders are overly eager to establish, or cash, their top cards, carrying this fault to the extreme of providing declarer with finessing positions where no such positions exist in fact. The hand shown below is an illustration of this er-

North, dealer.



North I club 1 heart 2 diamonds Double Pass Pass Pass West chose to double instead of

tunity to collect some points from to five tricks. the vulnerable opponents. East was

VERY DOGGY IS THIS CROSS-STITCH

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that his own diamond queen would promote a trick. West opened the heart six, dum-

my played low, and declarer falsecarded the seven spot on East's jack. It should be noted that the play of the deuce by declarer would have disclosed that the six was a singleton, since the ten and seven also were marked in declarer's hand. The false card made matters rather difficult for East. If declarer and West each had doubleton hearts, it would not do to lay down the heart ace and play a third round card while West was squandering one of his advertised trumps.

a spade away from the queen.

Declarer, who already had marked West with the spade ace as part of his double, now was presented with a finesse that he could not have taken for himself. By ducking in his own hand he forced the ace from West. West could find nothing better to return than the ten of spades. East covered dummy's jack and declarer won. Three rounds of clubs followed, declarer ruffing the last, and then a third round of spades was ruffed in dummy. An established club now was led and declarer discarded one of his two remaining heart losers. unhappy position of losing his diamond king through a diamond lead, or should he lead a spade, permitting declarer to discard his losing showing his spade suit, because a heart while he ruffed with dumgame for his own side was remote my's last trump. Whichever he and it looked like a good oppor- chose, the defenders would be held

East's play of a spade from his not fond of the double, but rightly queen had been the fatal error. Addecided to leave it in on the con-imitting that he could not read the clusion that West's action signified exact heart situation, he could have extreme shortness in hearts, and solved his difficulty by leading

neither a heart nor a spade, but a club! Dummy's club suit was not formidable. Even if a club lead had hit the unfortunate South holding of queen and small (which would permit an immediate discard on one of dummy's high clubs), this was a lesser evil than permitting declarer to make a spade trick where none actually existed.

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: What is the correct opening bid on ▲ Q108 ♥AQ96

♦K965 ♣K8? Answer: One heart. Tomorrow's Hand East, dealer. North-South vulnerable.

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this and in tomorrow's article.

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Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Cuibertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self - addressed, stamped en-

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

LETTERS FROM THOSE IN MOURNING

my husband. We had no children and I live alone in a small apartvery open to the others. I have just had a letter from an old friend of my husband who could not get to see him during his illness nor come to the funeral, and who would now like to come to have dinner with me some evening so I can tell him about both. All this is all right so far, but I am worried as to what others could say about my having a man alone to dinner so soon after my husband's death? Would any one be justified

Answer: No one could posibly talk about your having an occasional friend, whether man or woman, dine with you alone, if you sit and talk quietly and if he leaves at an early hour and if he doesn't come too often. After all, propriety depends'upon the dignity of your behavior (and his) much more than the fact that you happen to have a friend dining with you. Dear Mrs. Post: My father and I

are left alone, mother having died only a week ago. Will you tell us how long both of us should wait away from his business and country East, therefore, shifted to the dia- | clubs. I am a junior in high school mond queen, but this did not re- and ordinarily would have gone lieve him. Declarer, reading it as a to some of the dances given before country, most of the top-flight poli- feel that your affection is strong singleton, allowed him to hold the such stand the lack of finger-trick. At this point East permitted south to go now. These questions the great banks and corporations, waves and belonging to the countries of the successful men in every same to some of the men who run enough to stand the lack of finger-trick. At this point East permitted south to go now. These questions the great banks and corporations, waves and belonging to the countries of the successful men in every same to some of the men who run enough to stand the lack of finger-trick. the aforesaid habit of overeager- must sound to you as though father most North-South vulnerable: 60 part- ness to lead him into error. He led and I were impatient to go out. a long time and neither one of us ried young and before they had left her very often and she made enough money to marry on, judged us promise that we would not sit from any prudent standpoint. in and make ourselves more unhappy after she was gone. We promised, but we certainly would places and do things and they had

West had to ruff and was in the the houses of your own intimate friends. I think you should both until the beginning of summer.

My Neighbor Says-

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and vegetables it is important to homesick or discouraged, her husreach the under part of the leaves band never knew it. She kept a 4 tablespoons as well as the top. Black spot spores smiling face for him and made him usually develop on the under part a comfortable home and helped 2 tablespoons

The comfort of a sick-room bed depends on tucking in the under corners is the best way to do this. It is not for play girls and boys Next put on the upper sheet right, who cannot live without fine side down, and allowing for a gen- clothes and night clubs and movies erous turnover at the head. Tuck and beauty shops, it in at the foot, using mitered corners. Then put en the blankets straight, and arrange the pillows.

Automobile grease, tar and ordiline and then washing with soap did. in the usual way.

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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ment, which is really a three-family type of house and one apartment Money Necessary When Young Couple Marries

BY DOROTHY DIX

How much money should a young couple have to marry on? I am asked no question oftener than this and naturally it is one to which no definite reply can be made, because the answer depends upon so many dif-



It depends upon the strata of society to which a girl and boy belong. It depends upon the way in which they have been accustomed to live. It depends upon how much stamina they have and whether or not they can take blows on the chin. Most of all, it depends upon whether the girl's idea of a wife is being a helpmeet or a baby doll, and whether the boy is a worker or a sit-downer. The amount of money that would seem

riches to one young couple would be grind-

ing poverty to another. A way of living that

would make one young couple think they

were sitting in the lap of luxury would be grueling hardship to another. One girl DOROTHY DIX makes a wife who literally pushes her husband on to success. Another girl is a wife who is a millstone about her because declarer would merely dis- to play bridge and go to a movie, husband's neck that sinks him. One boy has the grit and courage to fight and how long father should stay his way to the top against every difficulty. Another boy throws up his hands and quits when he meets the first obstacle in his path.

Most of the millionaires in this willing to work together and you ery line of endeavor started out as try club. The great American ro-This is not so but mother was sick por boys, and most of them mar- mance is not the love idyl of a

not like others to misunderstand. the luck to get for wives women Answer: You can certainly invite of the same breed, strong, ambi- pearls. two people in to play bridge with tious, adventurous women who folyou as often as you want to. You lowed their husbands into the wiland he can also go together to the derness or far countries, as their movies. He can go to his business fortunes called; who pinched and clubs, and to his country club for scrimped and slaved to help them exercise (not to any evening par- get a start; who bucked them up tics). He can also go to the house of with their own courage when they any friend to make a fourth at faltered and kept their faith alive bridge and you can do the same in in themselves until it was justified.

I know a couple like that. They wait for a change of season before married when they had less than going to formal parties or dances, a hundred dollars between them "Change of season" would mean to and the boy had only a \$19-a-week wait until the beginning of winter, job in some mines high up in the or if a person went into mourning Andes. For thirty years they lived in the winter it would be to wait and worked in mining camps under conditions so hard that most modern girls would consider them unendurable. Sometimes for three or four years

at a stretch the woman would not see or speak to a white woman. When spraying garden flowers but if she was ever lonely, tired, 6 hard-coked him on to the seat among the mighty that he occupies today.

But it takes real men and womsheet so securely that it remains on to stand the hardships of a marsmooth and tight. Making mitered riage that is not properly financed.

Every day we are sheeked to so that their top edge comes about hear that some young couple among nine inches below the head of the our acquaintances is getting a dibed; turn the upper sheet back and vorce for no other reason that that, tuck in all coxes. Last of all, put they could not stand the lower on the spread, draw it smooth and standard of hving their marriage forced upon them. Before marriage they were so much in love they Try ironing men's soft collars on believed that they could live on Turkish towel doubled to four bread and cheese and kisses and thicknesses. The collars will iron be happy if they only had each much easier. They will be smooth- other. But when they faced the acor and shine like new when finish- tuality of a marriage that was a sacrifice of every habit and a cru-, cifixion of every taste of a lifetime they could not endure it, and nary grease spots can be removed their affection for each other wore by soaking the materials in gaso- out before their wedding clothes keep them from "falling."

On the other hand, one thing is Watch for the same worm on certain, and that is that happiness cauliflowers that feed on cabbage in marriage cannot be bought over plants. You can poison them with the counter and the marriages of arsenate of lead in the same way millionaires turn out as badly as while the plants are small. Late those of paupers. Perhaps because they are married oftener for their "Putting on the dog" is now the favorite pastime in cross stitch, espec- carlier varieties. You may succeed money than themselves. Perhaps ally when it's a Terrier and Boston bull-pup that awaits your needle. in the fall where you failed in the because they have more tempta-So simple, a child could do this 8 to the inch cross-stitch, completing a summer. Keep the ground around tions. There is no such aid to vir-

So in answer to the question of cut into small cubes and slightly how much money should a young Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the salted, they have a flavor which is couple have to marry on I would say: Just enough to keep the welf from the door, provided you are

girl and boy. It is the story of a fat. middle-aged man and woman who married on a shoestring and who But they had it in them to go by their love and teamwork have turned it into a rope of matched

Today's Menu

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DOROTHY DIX.

PLANNING FOR THREE Breakfast Menu Chilled Orange Juice Soft Cooked Eggs Toast

Luncheon Menu Cottage Cheese and Fruit Salad Cherry Sauce Bread Ice Tea Dinner Menu

Coffee

Eggs With Curry Buttered Turnips Green Salad Bread Peace Conserve Coronet Pie Coffee

Eggs With Curry 2 tablespoons minced celery 2 teaspoons curry powder butter cups milk minced onions 13 teaspoon salt

2 tablespeons teaspeen minced green papraka 2 cups boiled peppers r.ce

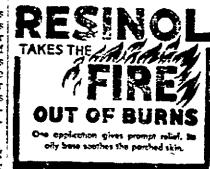
Melt butter. Add and brown slightly the omons, peppers and celery. Add curry powder and milk. Cook 3 minutes, stirring frequently, Add the eggs, salt and paprika, Pour over hot rice placed in shallow dish. Garnish with parsiey.

Green Salad 1 cup shredded 4 teaspoon lettuce I cup cress 4 cup chicory

paprika 1-3 cup French dressing Lcup Roque-4 teaspon solt fort cheese Mix cheese with dressing and

add to the rest of the incredients arranged in a bowl. Chill for an hour or so, stirring several times with a fork to thoroughly blend the ingredients. Serve in the bowl.

USE HOT PLATTERS Place omelets on hot platters to



Commissioner Refutes Charges of Two New London Aldermen

New London-Charges of inefficiency in the relief department were made before the city council last night by two of the aldermen and action on the charges will be taken at an adjourned meeting of the council Tuesday evening, June 22, the aldermen decided. After hearing complaints from two of the aldermen, the council asked for applications for the position of re-

Incompetency in the relief department was brought to the attention of the council by Alderman Litts, who said that while city officials strive to keep down municipal expenses, some means of saving are overlooked. The city relief department, he said, is just a Santa Claus and should be under the management of an efficient head. New London relief expenditures averages about \$2,000 per month.

Harold Pieper, chairman of the council's relief committe, corroborated Litts' statements and said that case work and other orders laid down by his committee had never been carried out. Both aldermen

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agreed that, while W. E. Lipke, 1938 budget so the work could be present relief commissioner, has done his best he is not the man to head the New London relief departstrongly in behalf of the petitioners

talk that though the committee had the council pointed out the excesissued orders to his department sive costs for separate jobs and the frequently, the council had never council's authority was necessary before he could enter private homes on case work without sufficient

He said that every able-bodied city through employment on various municipal projects. Lipke also indicated he would appear before the council at its adjourned meeting next Tuesday to refute the aldermen's charges Consider Licenses

The meeting was adjourned un-

with the city clerk the required 15 lays and councilmen expressed a desire to the study the information in the applications more thorough Much discussion ensued on sev-

eral petitions for sewer and water three from that township. The facilities on south side streets. A request for installations in one at the park but was not represented block on S. Pearl street from Jen- at the meeting. nings to Cameron was signed by Philipp Richter and Mrs. Lydgia after July 1 sponsors of projects Shoemaker: one block on E. Washington street between Mill and of the cost of continuing the pro-Maine signed by John Spencer and blocks starting on S. Pearl street at Jennings, south to Cameron street, city. east to Lawrence, north to Jennings and west again to Pearl. The latter was signed by John Eggert, Philipp Richter, Andy Brown, Mrs. Lydgia hoemaker and Mrs. Alma Krek-

Act On Petition

The only petition received favorably was that for installation on and therefore could not be con- to meet the first Monday in July. Washington street. The board of sidered by the new council. Some public works is to proceed with a refunds had been made under spehearing of all residents involved and get the work started. Other petitioners appeared before the council stating that wells on Jennings Heights have gone dry and residents are carrying water as far city on his store property on condi-

ity's limited finances and the

Springmire

for water installations only but an Lipke told the council in a brief overwhelming opposition among for six blocks, \$420 for one block. linance committee, reported the city had a total of \$56,000 avaluable to effort to awaken an interest in of the year 1937. He said \$1,500 had has extended an invitation to all been placed in the budget for the housewife gardeners, flower lovers park project for this year and \$4,-500 has been spent to date, he said. paca county to enter exhibits at the A meeting was held recently with own chairmen in this vicinity on eligible for awards. the matter of outside men working

on the city park project. Royalton agreed to pay New London \$7 a til next week especially to consider man per month for the privilege of awarded this year but ribbons for large number of applications for keeping three men at the park. The the first three places will be given the renewal of liquor retailers' li- amount is the difference betwee \$10 in each exhibit contest. Contestand \$3, the reduction made recently in the sum allowed by the government toward materials.

Withdraw Men The towns of Bear Creek and Lebanon each recalled their one man at the park and Mukwa withdrew

town of Little Wolf has three men Mayor Wendlandt reminded that

will be required to pay 40 per cent ject, unless special exemption was Ervin Wiech; and a circuit of six received through a petition based on the financial condition of the A request for a refund of \$3.60

each by Wallace Ransom and Louis Gerndt for oiling their own block on Hancock street was filed without action. The opinion of City Attor- the opposition, declaring the city ney Putnam was sought and he rul- ought to have some new members ed that the claims previously had on the board for the benefit of the been disallowed by the old council taxpayers. The board is scheduled cial circumstances.

Offers Compromise

Julian Breakstone in a communication extreme end of E Beacon avenue ication to the council offered to pay was referred to the board of public part of delinquent taxes due the works for investigation. The comtion that the city dismiss attachnam advised that the city continue would be all on company prop- he said, in a talk on municipal policy of strict adherence to the with the proceedings. The council agreed.

requests would be included in the to 4. A new board will be sub-granted an operators license.

Flower Show Planned at 🕠 New London June 24, 25

economy of laying both water and first flower show in many years Winners will be selected in each sewer at one time. The cost of will be sponsored by the Civic Im- type of display and for each species water works was estimated at \$2,520 provement league on Thursday and of flower, A. R. Margraff, chairman of the nings building on N. Water street, trice Monsted are co-chairmen of it was announced yesterday. In an the committee in charge, assisted by flowers in this vicinity the league and professional growers in Wau-

morning before noon. Doors will

be open to the show Thursday af

ternoon and all day Friday

(painted daisies) and others.

Judges will be secured and a blue

ubbon will be awarded to first

group winners, a red ribbon for sec-

mitted by the mayor for approval

File Request

and Fuel company to lay an indus-

pany plans to run a track to the ice

house along the Wolf river at the

A request of the New London Ice

show. Professionals will be in-If successful, the show will continued in the future as an anflats yesterday. inual affair. No prizes will be

ants will be required to furnish their own containers Receive Entries Entries will be received at the Jennings building only on Thursday

New London - New London's ond place and white for third place.

Mrs. John Kuebler and Mrs. Bea-Mrs. Martha Borchardt, Mrs. G. A Vandree, Mrs. Minna Maloney and

New London Personals

New London - A son was born Plan Mission Festival o Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Taubel at their apartment in the Knapstein

yesterday were Charles Guyette, church Sunday. The speakers for Sugar Bush, and Mrs. Robert Schoelkopf of Bear Creek, William Krueger, Marion, underwent a minor operation and Miss Claire the morning and the Rev. F. Splitt Voight, Shiocton, submitted to a at an English service at 2:15 in the tonsilectomy at the hospital yes- afternoon. A lunch will be served

Exhibits of all kinds will be accepted including all types of flow- Music company of Appleton is mov- who are to take part will meet March. His Honor ers with not more than two or ing its music studio this week in- Thursday afternoon at the church. March, the March of Youth three varieties in one vase, mixed to the building on lower S. Pearli bouquets, table decoration exhibits, street formerly occupied by the will meet Thursday evening at the Overture, Grandoise shadow boxes, artistic bouquets of Marshall Hostery shop. The com- home of Mrs. William Schroeder, wild flowers, baskets of flowers, pany has operated a studio above bowls of roses, variety of peoples, pansies, or display of pyretheums past year. The new location is be- shown at the Lutheran church at 8

Study Government, Club Members Told by Speaker

ernment and see that you get what laxity on the part of citizens in se- latter and her father, Herman legislation you want from your repesentatives in the governmental bodies,' about 40 members of the ernment and presented detailed fig- Braatz, Mr. and Mrs Thomas Peep, New London Lions and Rotary ures on the tremendous cost of ad- M., and Mrs. Edgar Peep and son clubs were told at a joint meeting ministration, the numerous tax Leland, Shiocton; Billy Bidwell, De at the Elwood hotel last evening by sources and other means of raising Pere, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rad-Paul N Reynolds, Madison, execu- money, and how it is expended. payers Alhance. Too few taxpayment proceedings. Attorney Put- end of Beacon avenue. The rails the workings of their government, organization which is privately supers understand the problems and ers Alliance, he said, a non-political tives here over the weekend. For-

county and state finances. The building of the new box of- | He declared it was the duty of information gained The mayor's appintment of Ike fice of the Grand theater onto the the citizens and particularly the The joint meeting replaced the guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph made in the 1937 budget for the Poepke, William Stofer and Charles city streets, not to exceed the dis-important business men of a com-regular noon luncheon meetings of Drayes and son, Roland, Sawyer; Washington street work but other Horn to the 1937 board of review tance reached by the former steps, munity, to inform themselves on the two clubs this week. The guest Fred Zuehlke. Appleton, and Mr. petitioners were promised that their was turned down by the council 6 was approved. John Strong was governmental policies and the ways speaker was heard following a 6'30 and Mrs. Frank Beyer and family, to secure fulfillment of their just dinner at the hotel last evening

curing the utmost from their gov-Vital information is available currently from the Wisconsin Taxpay- Rex. of Rhinelander, visited rela-

New London Society

New London - A short business meeting of the Community hospital nuxiliary was followed by a social at the hospital Monday evening, Mrs. G. E. Lutsey won the prize at bridge and Mrs. Peter Schuh won at schafscopf.

High school bands will feature the Mr. and Mrs James Flanagan of Sugar Bush entertained at supper park at 8 o'clock Thursday evening Sunday evening Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanson and family and Mrs. Gno Renk of Ea-Weyauwega group, and M. S. Zahrt, gle River; Mrs. Chris Hanson, Witenberg; and Miss Helen and Ruth Raymaker of Fenwood.

At Church at Cicero

Cicero-The mission festival will Admitted to Community hospital be held at Immanuel Lutheran combines the two bands which were the services will be Dr. E. Denef at Class C at Oshkosh and New Lonthe German service at 10 o'clock in don first in Class B at West De- city

held July 11 at Immanuel Luther- marches and three popular over- partment at Capital university, New London - The Van Zeeland an church, Sunday school children tures is as follows: The Women's Missionary society

March, Hall of Fame A lecture and some pictures of a tavern on N. Water street the mission work in India will be

Birthday Party Given

Overture, The Scarles

Star-Spangled Banner

March, The Klaxon

Overture, Panora

second of the weekly concert series

nearly similar in appearance.

A capacity crowd listened to last

Perc. The New London band will

The program for this week which

concert there.

At Shiocton Dwelling Shiocton - Mr. and Mrs. Percy friends at dinner Sunday in honor Three tables of bridge were in play. "Know your gov- demands. He cited examples of of the birthday anniversaries of the after which a lunch was served." Guests were Mr. and Mrs. est Wincentsen of Rhinelander was ported in the work of governmental also a weekend visitor here.

research and dissemination of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder entertained as dinner and supper

High School Bands Will Appear in Joint Concert New London A joint concert by the New London and Weyauwega Concert Planned

At Clintonville to be held at Franklin Square City The combined band will be directed by Howard Chase, director of the Chapel Choir From Ohio to director of the New London band Appear Friday Evening Both bands will appear in their at Armory red and white uniforms which are

Clintonville - The nationally faweek's first concert from cars mous Chapel choir of Capital uniparked in all available areas around versity. Columbus. Ohio, will give the park. The concert this week a public concert in the Clintonville pearance here is sponsored by

journey to Wevauwega this even- en and 25 men, all students of Caping to take part in a similar joint ital University Conservatory of Mu-A children's day program will be, is made up of several well-known Ochs, professor of the voice dewill be the soloist appearing at the sacred concert. The choir sings all tits numbers a cappella, there being Olivadoti no instrumental accompaniment. During their overnight stay i

Olivadoti Clintonville, the choir members will be guests at the homes of members Zameenik of Christics Lutheran congregation. Fillmore Mr and Mrs John Bentz have Holmes moved to Shawano, where he is Key employed. The residence formerly occupied by them on E First street has been taken by the F. Westgor

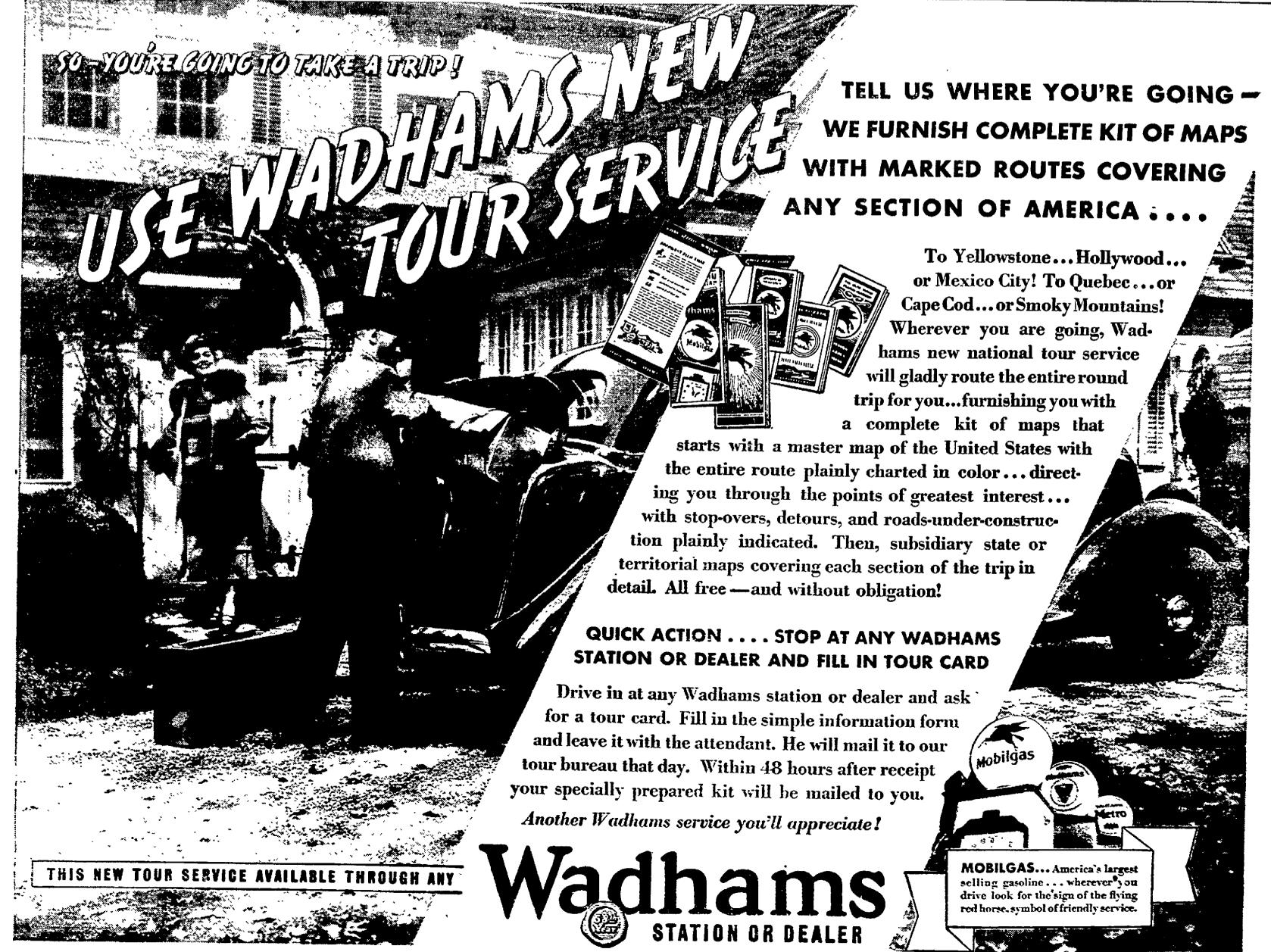
> Friends were entertained Monday vening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson, the occasion Honors were won by John Ewer. Joseph Lerer, Mrs. Leyrer and Mrs.

Church at St. John to Have Diamond Jubilee Hollandtown - St. John Catholic

hurch of St. John will celebrate its diamond jubilee on June 20. There will be a picnic at St. John Lutheran church on Sunday, Games vill be played and refreshments will be served Mrs. Lawrence Tennesen and

baby returned from St. Vincent's hospital at Green Bay Tuesday.

Please Drive Carefully



Burns Suffered in Bonfire Accident Are Fatal to Child

Funeral of Bernice De-Groot, Litle Chute, to Be Held Friday

Burns, suffered in a bonfire actident near her home Tuesday resulted in the death at 1:30 this Bernice, ^-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeGroot, Little Chute.

The youngster was throwing paper from a waste basket onto the bonfire Tuesday morning when the blaze ignited her clothing. The child was badly burned about the body before the flames could be extinguished.

An investigation was made this morning by H. E. Ellsworth, Outagamie county coroner, and Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney, but Dr. Ellsworth announced that no inquest will be held.

* Survivors are the parents, two sisters, Margaret Mary and Doris. and four brothers, Joseph, Francis Vincent and Roger.

The funeral will be held Friday morning with services at St. John's church of Little Chute at 8 o'clock. The Rev. J. J. Sprangers will be in charge and burial will be in the

Appleton Driver Fined \$100, Costs

Man Arraigned in Court at Green Bay on Drunken Driving Charge

A man who gave his name and address as Anton Mushinski, 1705 N. Ridgeway street, Appleton, failted to appear in municipal court at Green Bay Tuesday afternoon for premilinary hearing on a charge of obtaining money by false pretense but he was arraigned there this morning on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He was fined \$100 and costs with

an alternative of 30 days in jail. There is no corresponding name or address listed in the Appleton city directory.

The man was arrested by a Brown county motorcycle officer on the W. DePere road last night and accused of driving without He claimed that he had driven to Green Bay to see his attorney about it became caught in a motar mixer the other charge, failed to find him, on March 24 while in employ of and had a couple of beers but no the company.

The false preiense charge is based on a bar fixtures transaction Child Badly Injured at Wrightstown.

DEATHS

Miss Mary McDaniel, Peoria.

daughter of Mrs. Mary McDaniel. 824 W. Fifth street, Appleton, died at 1 o'clock this morning after a 7week illness. Miss McDaniel had police. ness college in Appleton.

Survivors include her mother; William, Chicago; four sisters, Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Herman Martell, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Catherine Seeger, Mrs. McDaniel, all of Appleton.

The body will arrive in Appleton at 2 o'clock Thursday morning. The time for funeral services which will be held in Appleton has not been Windows of 4 Laundries

VRADENBURG FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza-

o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Brettschneider Funeral home. The a fifth plant earlier in the day. Rev. F. C. Reuter was in charge and burial was in Riverside cemeand Albert Worden, Paul Stiebs, Emil Buss and Albert Sager.

Surplus Supplies to Be Given Out Friday

Appleton relief clients who receive government surplus commodilles have been asked to call at the old post office building for their Bilotments between 9:30 and 11:30 plication bureau.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications for marriage licenses John E Hantschel, county clerk, by this morning. The arrest was made the following couples: Carl J. by Appleton police. Sternagel and Lillian Uebelacker, Appleton: Harvey A. Maass, route 3, Seymour, and Laura Eick, Apple-

Reich and Italy Again in Patrol CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Eva M. Meitner, Kaukauna.

Galdacano, the important highway

Begona, a suburban village just after a 100-mile tick only to be met across the Nervion from Bilbao. The entire coastal plain, northeast

of Bilbao to the bay of Biscay, was tander, including schools, halls, and swept clear of Basque and Astur- motion picture theaters, were conian defenders, smoothing out the verted into shelters for the re-

The advance carried the insurhighway to the bay of Biscay

Youth Saves Girl From **Drowning** in Fox River

Virginia, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Bushman 1218 S. Mason street, was saved from drowning in the Fox river near the Lutz property about 2:30 Tuesday afternoon by Theodore "Bud" Albrecht, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Albrecht. Sr., 814 W. Prospect avenue, The girl was wading near the shore when she was carried away by the fast current. Albrecht, with another youth, was riding by on a bicycle when he noticed the girl's plight. He plunged into the river without removing his clothing and hauled the girl to shore.

Compensation for Death of Husband Asked by Widow

Commission Hears Case Against Marble and Granite Works

Compensation for the death of Gustave Neuman was asked by his widow, Mrs. Louise Neuman 912 W. Lorain street, from the Appleton Marble and Granite works in a hearing before a representative of the Wisconsin Industrial commis-The commission was hearing four cases under the workmen's compen-

sation act today. Mrs. Neuman claimed her husband died from a sickness superimposed upon silicosis while working for the company. He died Dec.

Leo Benotch, 124 E Tobacnoir street, Kaukauna, asked compensation for knee injury claimed to have been caused when he was struck with a piece of coal while in the employ of the J. Benotch Fuel and Supply company, Kaukau-

George Calomeres, 109 S. Appleion street, asked compensation from the Diana Sweet Shop, E. College survey that under classmen are avenue, for a hernia claimed to have been suffered in a fall on a stairway on Oct. 22, 1936.

An informal hearing of the case of Leland Johnson, 757 S Commercial street, Neenah, versus De-Keyser and Rasmussen, 206 Grant street, Neenah, also was heard, Johnnson claims to have lost two fingers from his left hand when

In Traffic Accident

Betty, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathy, 210 E. Summer street, was badly hurt at 5:40 Tuesday afternoon in an accident

driving east on the avenue when filiated with the state organization the mishap occurred. The child suf- has postponed its meeting tomorfered fractures of the skull and row so that other members may attwo brothers. John, Appleton, and right thigh and bruises of the face tend. and body. She was taken to St.

Meulemans pleaded guilty in mu-Helen Randerson and Miss Rose sting an automobile with profile. Fred Wettengel. Committee meetating an automobile with insufficient brakes. He was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan.

Milwaukee- (4)- Labor disturbbeth Vradenburg town of Center, ances resulted in broken windows who died Saturday, were held at 2 at four strikebound laundries yesterday following the reopening of

Police were called to disperse a crowd which gathered around one tery. Bearers were Harvey, Henry of the plants last night after missiles from a slingshot broke several windows at the North Avenue Fam-

A strike, called by four American Federation of Labor unions May 17, affected 17 city laundries.

Youth Is Arraigned

On Charge of Assault Floyd Fischer, 18, 1353 W. Pros-

Friday morning. A shipment of 4.- pect avenue, was arraigned in mu-500 pounds of cabbage and 400 nicipal court this morning on a pounds of frozen fish will be ready charge of assault with intent to for distribution by the central ap- commit rape. Preliminary examination was set for June 26 and Fischer was committed to jail in |default of \$2,000 bond.

The offense charged in the comhave been made at the office of plaint is alleged to have occured

Steve Wiltz, 35 Appleton pleadton; Walter Long, route 1, Appleton, ed guilty of drunkenness when he Robert Ambrese, Stevens Point, on and Mary Ellen Hawley, route 2, appeared in the removable court of the grounds that the ceremony was Appleton: Harold W. Thies and Judge Thomas H Byan Tuesday performed before a previous di-Madeline Piette, Appleton: Fred M. afternoon and was fired \$10 and verce was absolute, was granted to Relien, route 1. Dale, and Mae costs with an alternative of 20 days Mrs Estelle Ambrose, Appleton, in Schroeder, route I. Appleton; in the county detention camp. He the circuit court of Judge Edgar V. Arthur G. Reinke, Appleton, and was arrested by Appleton police Werner Tuesday afternoon. The .Tuesday morning

guered Bilban along the still open roads westward to Santander where it was thought likely the Motorist Is Fined \$50 Basque government would be meved if the city's last defenses fell

Refuzers on Roads along the readities where the respainment of Judge Thomas H. Ryap fugees—many of from sleepless for this morning when he pleaded suifour days and more-straggled with to of reckless driving. He was arrunction only five miles southeast their bundles of cherisand possess rested by a county motorcycle pa-daily, except Saturdays, at 5.70 in the Basque capital. Advance sions to at least temperary safety, trelman in the fown of Black Creek the afterneon. It also will be closed One group arrived in Santander Tuesday

> by an insurgent air raid. All available buildings in San-

fugees. Those who remained hurriedly gents to Guecho and Point de La barricaded the streets for a last Gatea, the entrance to the broad stand against the invaders who had Nervion estuary, Bilbao's river taker up their advance guard postions in the outskirts of Begona, a Thousands of refugees were suburb just across the Nervion streaming out of the long-belea- river to the northeast.



SHOW PICKET LEAVING HOSPITAL

Andy Orgando, a picket who was injured in riot near the Franklin plant of Bethlehem Steel Corp., at Johnstown, Pa., is shown as he left all as debt minus sinking funds and the hospital under escort of policemen. Orgando was one of a number of persons injured in the latest clash of the steel strike.

sion this morning at the city hall. Find Most Beloit College Students Retain Sincere Religious Feeling

reached by Joyce Hartman, Janesville, Wis., and Herbert Krauss, Chiloit, Wis, in a survey of religious than church doctrine." attitudes at the college which they: Miss Hartman and Krauss learned from 412 students.

also deduced from the completed for the subject more orthodox than upper class- dents variously as "an outlet for men, women are more orthodox pent-up emotions," "a seeking of than men, and that students' criti- sympathy from an unknown being." cisms are directed at the church rather than at religion.

In the latter classification, criti- In answer to the question, "do cisms voiced against the church in- you believe man and ape are de-

Five Agents Will Attend Sales Meet | Standard Oil Employes

Insurance Men Will Hold 1-Day Session at Madison Thursday

Local representatives John Trautmann, George Wettengel, Carl Sherry, George Nixon and Fred Wettengel. Committee meetings will start at 9:45 Thursday Reject Bill to morning at the Park hotel and continue until 10:45 when the annual business is scheduled. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 in the afternoon and the sales congress will Smashed in Milwaukee start an hour later.

Principal speakers at the session include Harold Cummings, vice president of Minnesota Mutual; L Mortimer Buckley, supervisor of Provident Mutual; Paul W.º Cook. instructor of agents for Mutual

Local men are members of the following committees: Mr. Trautmann, legislation; Mr. Nixon, extension: George Wettengel, finance, Carl Sherry, sales congress and speakers' bureau.

Births

A son was born to Mr and Mrs. Edward Reardon, 120 E. Tobacnoir street, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs Willard Hackleman, route 2. Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hos-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Brueggman, 727 W. Spring street at St Elirabeth hospital this

Appleton Woman Gets Marriage Annulment

An annulment of her marriage to suit was not contested. The couple married at Los Angeles, Calif., Oct.

For Reckless Driving Lyle N. Remick, 38, Menasha, was Pitiful scenes were witnessed fined \$50 and costs in the munici-

Beloit-(P)- The majority of col- cluded the following: "The church lege students have a sincere religious feeling, although many of 1s too far behind the times," That is one of the conclusions, the real social and economic prob-

completed with the aid of returns that 150 of the 412 students regard hell as "the greatest unhappiness on The pair of sociology students earth," while 37 had no definition

, and "an attempt to get something for nothing."

scended from some common ancestor?" 299 of the 412 students an-

Hold Sales Conference

About 50 Standard Oil company commission agents and drivers attended a sales conference last night at the Conway hotel. D. F. Dinneen, Green Bay, wholesale sales Five Appleton insurance agents promotor for the Standard Oil comin which an automobile driven by will attend the first annual meet- pany, was in charge of the pro-Raymond Meulemans, route 2. Kau- ing and sales congress of the Wis- gram which featured instructions to kauna, was involved, according to consin Association of Life Under- agents on how to reduce operating writers at the Park hotel, Madison, costs of farm equipment. Movies been a nurse at the Peoria State hospital. She was born in the town derwing each and Meulemans was derwriters association which is afshown.

include Shiocton, Hortonville, New London. Clintonville and Shawano

Change Wage Law

Deciding Vote to Defeat Measure

Madison - (1) - Senate Progresto 15, the Clancy bill to extend the and phoned his wife for additional state minimum wage law to include fuel.

The present statute gives the industrial commission power to fix a minimum wage for women where three or more are employed. The bill would have changed the word "females" in the law to "adults."

Before killing the measure, the state federation of labor. Senator Frank Panzer (P), Oak-

field, called the proposal "one of those nuisance bills that sounds nice" and said it was "an idle gesture designed to put someone on the spot, unworkable and intended to be a good plank in semebody's political campaign. Senator Michael Kresky Pt.

Green Bay, said if a minimum wage was established for men, employers would tend to lower wages toward the minimum. When Kresky said the hill would

"saddle on industry the burden of providing the industrial commission with information that is absolutely irrelavant and immaterial." Senater Harry Bolens 'D'. Port Washington, exclaimed. "what a cheap excusc.

Senator Joseph Clancy (D), Racine, the author, said a "great dis," sidered. parity" exists in wages in various parts of the state.

New Open Schedule is

In Effect at Library A new schedule of hours went into effect yesterday at the Appleton Public library for the summer on Sundays

Begins Thursday **SALVATION ARMY TEMPLE** (Upstairs) Cor. Morrison and North Sts.

SALE

Reconditioned Furniture

American Cities Have Bonded Debt Have Bonded Debt Of Over 8 Billion Bids. were opened for paving Packard, Morrison and S. Lawe streets and Ravinia place by the board of public works at the city hall yesterday afternoon and refer-

Springfield, Ill., Lowest Among Larger Cities With \$8.77 Per Capita

New York—(?)—A national tabulation on city debt listed Milwaukee today among cities with a lower than average bonded indebtedness

placed the gross bonded debt for cities over 30,000 population at \$8,-239,000,000 or \$175.65 per capita. At the lower end of their populaion classifications were Milwaukee.

with \$76.51; Seattle, with \$63.68, and Ft. Wayne, Ind., with \$26.68. Miss Mohaupt found that Atlantic City, with a per capita net debt of \$77.95, had the heaviest list of obligations. Springfield, Ill., with \$8.77 per capita, was at the foot of the

Statistics from 241 cities showed 152 had reduced gross debt compared with 83 which had increased obligations. Net bonded debt, defined self-supporting utilities, declined \$1.27 per capita in the last year. Gross bonded debt increased

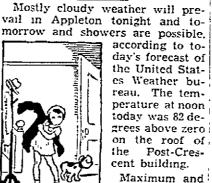
Milwaukee- (Pr- William H. Wendt, city comptroller, said a national tabulation which listed Milwaukee's per capita bonded debt at \$76.51 erred in that it included the city's share of the county bonded

Milwaukee's bonded debt per capita is really \$48," Wendt said. "The them have not crystallized their "stresses hellfire and damnation too difference between this figure and deas on the subject of theology." much," "lacks the courage to attack that of the tabulation made for the National Municipal League represents the city's share of the county lems of the day," "ought to discuss bonded debt, which the compiler cago, seniors at Belon college, Be- the problems of everyday life more evidently assessed against Milwau-

The city's bonded indebtedness, which reached a maximum of \$51. 000,000 in 1931, is now \$28,000,000.

for the subject Prayer was described by the stu. Rain Is Probable Tonight, Thursday

Will be Mostly Cloudy for Next 24 Hours



grees above zero! Matheys. on the roof of Maximum and

and 55 degrees were reported in Dealers from the following com- the last 24 hours preceding 9 munities were present: Appleton, o'clock this morning at the power Neenah. Oshkosh, Omro, Dale, Ber- plant of the Wisconsin Michigan sheriff's department has been in-Weyauwega, Black Creek, Power company. The minimum reading was recorded at 5 o'clock this morning.

Highest and lowest temperatures to Henry R. Keller by William H. yesterday were Phoenix 102, Schroeder for \$94.40 in payment, a Shreveport and El Paso 94. Chey- sum about \$48 greater than the enne, Duluth, Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie 46.

Lieutenant Governor Casts It Is Said .-

HAT a gasoline truck running ceived approximately the same out of gas is a story in itself but "you ain't heard nothin sives, with Lieutenant Governor, yet." Carrying a full load of gas-Henry Gunderson casting the decid- oline for a Neenah station yesterday ing vote, defeated late yesterday, 16 afternoon, a driver ran out of gas

The spouse started out laden with the needed cas and soon chuzged to a stop. Investigation revealed an empty gas tank and she was forced to use the gasoline intended for her husband's truck. The load of gasoline was not delivered until late last evening. It was measured out at senate amended it to exempt farm- a bulk station and the driver was ers. The bill was opposed by the not permitted to drain any from parcel of land in the town of Green-

That a feud of two years standing, two parcels of land in the Fifth will be settled at 3:30 Friday afternoen when L. B. Powers, Appleton, meets James C. Fisher, Wauwatosa, in a golf match at the Whiting Country Cab. Stevens Point. The match will feature entertainment during the Friday session of the Wisconsin State association of the National Association of Power Engineers' convention at Stevens Point. Mr. Powers is president of the state association and Mr. Fisher is chairman of the national advisory

BOARD TO MEET

Members of the board of health pal court Tuesday afternoon of will meet at 3.30 this afternoon at drunkenness. The sheriff's departthe city hall. Routine matters concerning public health will be con-

Board Opens Bids For **Paving Four Streets**

red to the city engineer for tabu-lation. Bids for use of a power shovel and trucks by the street department also were opened. Bids for a motorcycle were referred to the common council which meets to-

Plan 2-Day Outing The tabulation, compiled for the National Municipal League by Miss Rosina Mohaupt of the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research, placed the gross bonded debt for Homecoming Event Harrington, state superintendent of forests and parks said here yester-

Pioneers to Take Part in Celebration at Hortonville Fairgrounds

for the fifth annual homecoming ment of the tract in the next three and pioneers picnic to be held Sat- erty, reserve a small plot in it urday and Sunday, June 19 and 20 where a veterans' monument may at the Hortonville fair grounds. The be erected and name the park Cal-Saturday program will open at 4 umet county Memorial State park, o'clock in the afternoon.

cluding rides, concessions and dancfrom 7 to 10 o'clock.

be held at 11 o'clock, with the col- parks now owned by the state. umn forming at Schneider's eleat the grounds and a band concert rington explained.

will start at 1 o'clock. There will be special awards given to pioneers at 2 o'clock and en- dication that the legislature will actertainers will perform on the plat- cept the land on the terms specified form. A speaker will address the by Calumet county. Early in the quently has referred to as ill-houspioneers at 3:45. The entertainers session Assemblyman Henry Hup- ed and ill-fed. An increase in the will include the royal Hawaiian fauf of Darboy, representing that national income, he declared, would guitar club of 28 people, performing in specialty numbers, the Van troduce a bill for the acceptance of Zeeland Serenaders, radio enter- the site, but he has not yet done tainers who use electric guitars and so. the Van Zeeland Aristocrats, a 15- Two years ago a bill was before ing today. The senate approved an

piece accordion band. pavilion. The band concerts will be purchase. played by the Hortonville 40-piece community band. John Olson, Milwaukee radio announcer, will be included in the program.

M. F. Ziehm is chairman of the committee in charge of the event. which is being sponsored by the Hortonville Commercial club. Othday's forecast of er members of the committee are the United Stat- Carl Cahil, L. A. Buchman, Nores Weather bu- man Helterhoff, Elmer Falc, Wilreau. The tem- bur Collar, Milford Steffen, B. J perature at noon Olk. Albert Schneider, Victor Behrtoday was 82 de- end, Alvin Dobberstein and Leary

the Post-Cres- Bad Check Operator Swindles Two Stores hearing on Harlan labor conditions.

The bad check operator who the operators then have complained out of about \$48 Monday. also "worked" at least two Appleton furniture stores the same day, the

At the coal company, he ordered tons of coke and offered a check price of the coke. At the Wichmann Furniture company he used a similar system, ordering a living room suite and offering a check in payment that netted him about \$75 in "change." At the Brettschneider Furniture company he also ordered a quantity of furniture and re-

amount of "change" on a check.

Realty Transfers The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county

register of deeds:

Fred Behling, Sr., to Peter Behling, a parcel of land in the town of Buchanan. Charles W. Eick to Edmund crull, a parcel of land in the town

Ivo Geigel to Charles W. Eick. ward. Appleton.

Edmund Krull to Ivo Geigel, a

WINS CARRIER PERMIT Washington -(P-The interstate

commerce has authorized Louis W. Baker of Cushing, Wis., to operate as a common motor carrier between points in Wisconsin and South St. Paul, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. GETS CAMP TERM

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Sees Need For Funds to Develop Proposed Park

Calumet County Offers Property to State for New Park

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The grant to the state of a Calumet county park site on should be accompanied by an appropriation by the legislature for he development of that site, C. L. Harrington, state superintendent of

day.

The Calumet county board recently voted to turn over to the state a site of 175 acres in the town of Stockbridge, partly covered with timber and with a lake frontage of nearly a mile on condition that the Horionville - Plans are complete state expend \$3,000 in the develop-An Ideal Site

Harrington agreed that the Stock-Entertainment of all kinds, in- bridge site will provide an ideal park, the only remaining possible ing will take place in the evening location anywhere on the shores of Lake Winnebago, but warned that Sunday's program will open with the conservation department's funds morning services in all village are adequate only for the maintenchurches. An industrial parade will ance and development of those

"We would like to have the counvator and moving down Mill street ty develop the site, for we have no to Main street, on Main street to money. If the legislature accepts Nash street and to the fairgrounds, the grant it will have to appro- He added he had not read the judi-A basket picnic lunch will be held priate funds for development." Har-

Not Settled Thus far there has been no incounty, said that he planned to in- balance the budget automatically.

the legislature which would have amendment limiting administrative Another band concert will be authorized the state to buy the land costs to 5 per cent, but rejected a held at 7 o'clock in the evening since bought by the county and to proposal to return to the treasury and dancing to the tunes of a mo- develop it as a state park. This bill all money remaining unspent from dern orchestra will take place from was defeated, and the Calumet previous relief appropriations. 9 o'clock until after midnight in the county board recently decided to

Roosevelt Plans **Conferences With** Party Chieftains

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asked G-men to protect two committee witnesses who claimed to be liam P. Connery, Jr., (D-Mass.) of in danger of being killed by gun-the labor committee. Connery, formen in pay of Harlan county, Ky, mer vaudeville entertainer, was cocoal operators. The committee recently held a hour bill.

now their lives have been jeopardized. The senate resumed consideration of the \$1,500,000,000 relief bill with a plea by Senator Byrnes (D-SC.) that local communities be required to bear 40 per cent of the relief

project costs. His proposal was ex-

pected to cause the principal con-

troversy over the relief measure in the senate. Administration leaders decided today to put off new crop control legislation in favor of enacting farm tenancy aids and crop insurance at this session.

They promised Secretary Wallace,

however, that the proposed "triple program would be recommended for quick passage next year. Enactment this summer, they said, would delay budget balancing and put off congressional work on

other administration measures. Colleagues said Chairman Jones (D-Texas) of the house agriculture committee had agreed to withdraw his opposition to a proposal for \$10,-000,000 to assist tenants in acquiring The council plans soon to recomfarms. He had favored postponing action if \$50,000,000 annually could not be made available.

Chairman Johnson (D-Okla.) said the Democratic steering committee Elizabeth hospital.

KILLED

The president expressed the hope at a press conference late yesterday ciary committee report opposing its

Mr. Roosevelt also said methods were being studied of raising the purchasing power of the one-third He discussed the problem in re-

sponse to a question about relief

funds, which the senate was debat-

Mr. Roosevelt also commented that if sugar lobbyists would leave the capital, the administration sugar

scribed the lobby as the most pernicious in Washington. The house voted late yesterday to appropriate \$194,328.000 for flood control, rivers and harbors improvements and other public works in charge of the war department.

tax bill could be passed. He de-

The bill goes to the senate. House leaders decided to adjourn loday's session because of the unexpected death of Chairman Wilauthor of the pending wage and

Two witnesses who testified against Radio Stars to Appear

Two radio stars will be featured in the outdoor theater program to be held this evening at the Pierce park pavilion under auspices of Appleton merchants. Johnny Melaine, yodeling radio station cowboy, will sing several selections and Bonnie Mae will appear in her famous blackface skit. More seats have been added to accommodate the large crowd expected for the

program. Also included in the program will be a skit by Helen Carlisle, radio star who has received nationwide publicity for her radio performance of "Grand Hotel" the three trumpetcers of West DePere who won state honors in the band tournament at Madison and violin solos by

ABANDON BRIDGE TOLLS Durand, Wis.-(1)-Durand voted yesterday, 750 to 153, to abandon tolls on the United States highway bridge across the Chippewa river.

Edward Mumm, Jr.

mend a new bridge. Edward Reitzner, 227 S Outagamie street, is seriously ill at St.

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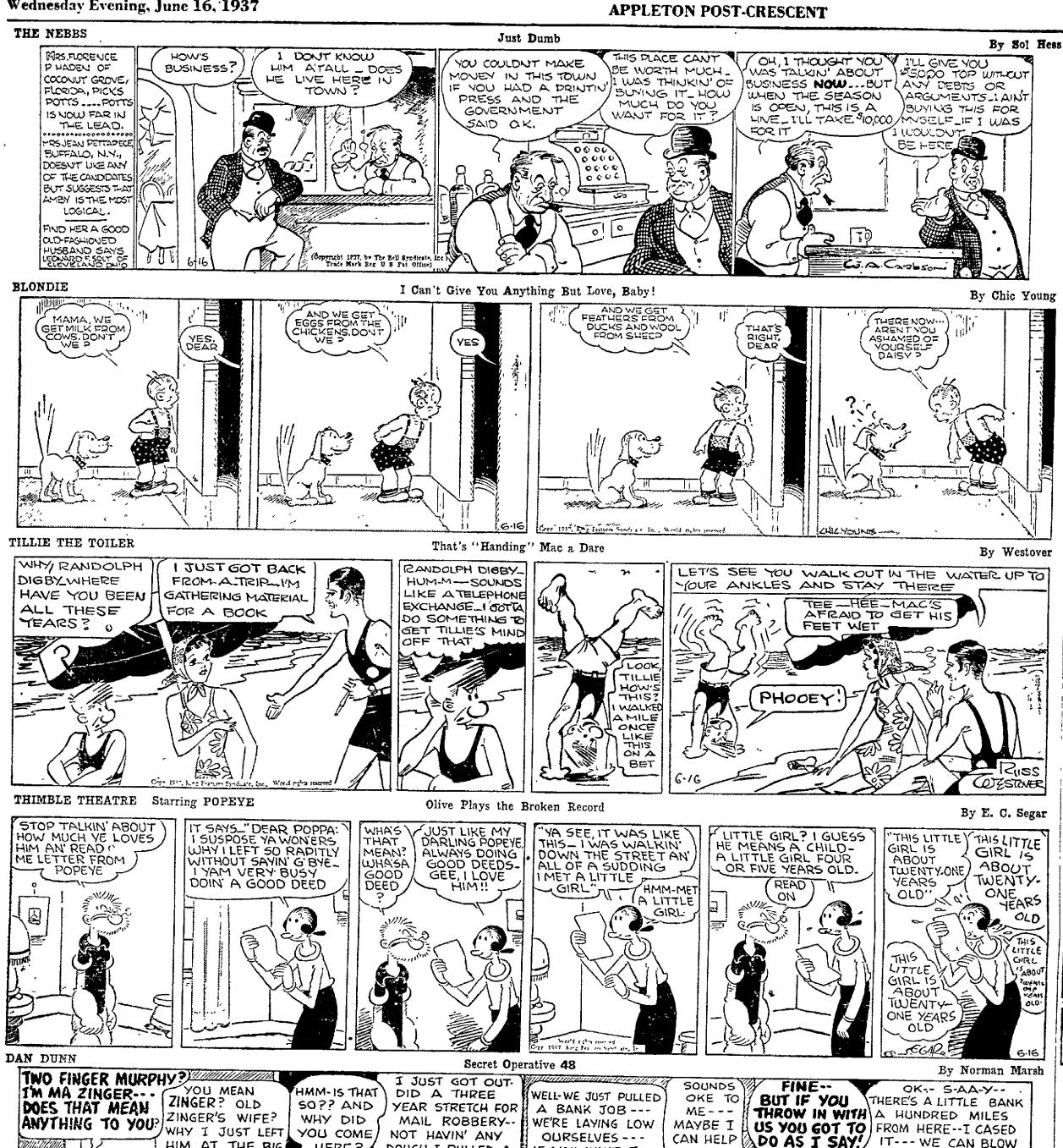
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SYNOPSIS: Attractive Jude Blinsop is mysteriously shot to death on a wild, stormy night at Farrington Bluff, home of Michael's aunts. Everyone marooned on this island is suspected. Mike, who talked with Jude alone that night; the Skipper, his tall and tweedy younger aunt: Aunt Martha, stout and prudish; Gay Palmer, Mike's red-headed sweetheart: Higgins, the elderly butler; William, the chauffeur; Cook: Annie, the maid-even I who lead the group investigation. While searching the house, William and I are both knocked out by some unseen assailant.

Chapter 20 "DON'T WATCH THE STAIRS:"

HE narrow corrider was in complete darkness. We made, all here." our way along it slowly with, tin aid of Mike's flathlight. In the main hall full lights still blazed ter from the pathroom. The silence was oppressive. As rapidly as my stiff legs and aching "there is someone else in the house head would allow, we crossed to Gay's door, where Mike knocked

"Michael" came the Skipper's voice from within "OK. Skipper." And the door

Inside, the room was blue with cigarette smoke M Farrington was eves still in the big char, one pudgy dear life. William was sating on the bod with Annie on one size of him and Cook on the other. The rounts let me help you. Stretch man looked as if his last call had out on the hed a while. You'll him and Cook on the other. Too

"Jim's all mant" raid Michael quickly. Cust a little shaker up. How are not now. Wilter? "Not so good sir." The englifeur. was planing at the acquiright for A masty thing to be in the the head. from behind-nach "

Gay showed a chair at me and " Repped into there's anare of what I was doing "William," I sa di lapata the cizi

idea—knocking me out and thing me to your boat! Someone screamed..... Farring-

to his feet that he issue from ed for me Milke intercorted nim William ! he consted. Are now energy? His

left arm that our and William span across the form. 'We found Mr.

His eyes were those of a suffering sued by a thing was a pleasurable one. Michael reddened.

"I didn'th" I said "What hap "it's this way. Aunt Martha" I pened "n you" Can't you see that ventured. "We can't do much in

He turned to me like a man walk- up I think the most sensible thing ing in his sleet. I went in a my for us to do is to make ourselves room like you told me. his voice was dezed, "and you hit me when i

I went through the door. Onlyyou—didn't—hit" Suddenly his voice rose in a bellow. "I'm getting out of here! I'll swim out. We're going to be murdered-murdered in the dark! Let me go!" Mike and I were hanging on to his arms. "Let me go! I can't do no more! I-" All the strength Mike had left went into that punch. William crumpled to the floor.

PAY ONLY

"Be quiet!" Cook was shaking Annie furiously. "Start any fuss now and I'll warm you proper!" Over William's body. I started at Michael's grim face. "It wasn't Wiliam, I guess," I said through dry

inps.
"No. And the rest of us were The Skipper was kneeling beside

William, and Gay was bringing wa-There Is Someone Else "Then," said Michael at last,

-- comeone none of us know about." There seemed to be no other explanation. Which meant that no one in that room was a murderer. None of us had crept stealthily into the storm after a friend, and-I could have whosped with relief. William moaned and opened his

"Retter" asked the Skipper hand hanging on to Higgins for "You were a bit excited and they d.*'u.v.; . U." "Here! Mike twas coming good

We beingd him to the bed. An-

me ere ours from Cook and flutferrige to his assistance. M Farringfor brought us back to the problem at band 'You really think there is some-

one else in the house?" 'Not a doubt in the world, Aunt Marino," said Michael. "And that akes everything all right."

"Does it" the Farrington eve-קנו לתחוד אחורה Now I should sas Michael, that it makes everyton I think-and William trans deat semo-sky intend to six here thing you, much wrong You Te whe an unknown commal פמש ובחנותנום ב-פינוחל אלי בחיבוד has murdered one of your guestand M Farrington had a knack for

mutting things unpleasantly. I had been considering doing just that, We'ls in your room but now— and so, I could see from his face, gagged and field to the bed sensation of suspecting your best "What?" In spite of myself I friends of an unspeakable crime, pitted him "Gagged and fied—" the feeling of merely being purand so, I could see from his face. the feeling of merely being pur-

"It's this way, Aunt Martha," J time is important? What hap the dark, and he can't get away, And-er-well, we're a little done

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Doom of Dairy **Industry** in This Region Is Seen

Points to Similar Disappearance of Wheat **Business in Area**

Neenah-The doom of the dairy was predicted by A. S. MacArthur. member of the Neenah Advancement committee, during a talk on the "Social Audit of Neenah" at a Hardwares Win meeting of the Neenah Lions club in the Valley Inn yesterday.

Mr. MacArthur cited the flourishing wheat industry in Reenah 50 years ago and reviewed the disappearance of seven large grist mills. He forecast a similar disappearance of the dairy industry because of increasing land values, higher feed prices and higher wag-

wheat industry vanished. when raw materials were gone in this area and wheat could be raised cheaper further west. Mr. Mac-Arthur said. Milk will be produced cheaper in the south and will reage adjacent to Lake Winnebago 5, at Columbia park. is no longer listed as farm land by the United States Department of Agriculture, he revealed.

analyses would not be available until next fall. He declared one out of every four Neenah High school teries. students came from the surrounding rural area and three out of four from the farms are unable to mercial Inn versus Draheim Sports. find employment in agriculture.

Gerhardt is Named Life Saving Examiner

Neenah - Armin Gerhardt, Neenah Playground director, has been appointed official examiner of the local chapter of the American Red Cross for life saving tests. Instructions for junior and senior life saving tests will be given at the Neeo'clock weekday mornings this

Florence Koepsel Oberreich will advanced swimming and living inwill be taught from 9 to 10 o'clock. hardt has recommended all life savers to renew their memberships. Special attention will be given individual children at the request of parents, he said,

Menasha Personals

Menasha-Joyce and Richard Omro where they will spend two mother, Mrs. Edward Jones. Miss Gloria Buchanan who is a

student at the University of Wishome in Menasha Tuesday evening to spend the summer vacation with The picnic will close at 5 o'clock. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Buchanan, 706 Tayco street.

. Sherman, Menasha, will spending part of their vacation July 7.

Mrs. Stephen Davis, Eau Claire. relatives and friends.

Third street, submitted to tonorial hospital this morning. visited with friends in Menasha were in charge of the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Clintonville, spent yesterday in Menasha on business.

Tuesday.

Plan Commission to

Hold Meet Tonight Neenah-The Neenah Plans com-

mission will meet at 7:30 this evening in the city hall to discuss a proposed meeting with the Menasha Plans commission for the purpose of planning a new bridge system in the Twin Cities. The celebrations committee will meet at 7 o'clock to discuss the purchase of fireworks for the Fourth of July celebration at Riverside park.

Heckrodt is Named

President of Band

named president of the Nicolet have been invited. grade school band at a meeting held Tuesday at the school, Billy Grode freasurer. An executive committee hall. was appointed with Frank Heck-1 redt as chairman. Other members are Edward Moon, Joyce Bailer and Susan Spengler.

START INSPECTION Menasha-Cnief of Police Alex ding has been set for July 23. Slomski and H. O. Haugh, health officer, started their annual inspec- WPA Tennis Tourney tion of taverns before the granting of licenses by the common council. It is expected that applications of licenses will be considered at a special meeting to be held on June

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Motorcycle Officer Injured in Accident

Neenah -- Henry Vanderheyden. motorcycle officer, suffered a bruised left knee when involved in a collision with a car driven by Mrs. Evelyn Reusch, 418 First street, Menasha, at the corner of Commercial street and Wisconsin avenue about 2:15 Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Reusch was turning left onto E. Wisconsin avenue from N. Commercial street and Vanderheyden was riding his motorcycle north on Commercial street when the misindustry in the vicinity of Neenah hap occurred. Slight damage resulted to the front wheel and fender of the motorcycle.

From Legion, 9-4

Balcony Taverns Defeat Lions by Score of 15 to 5

Neenah - Senior league softball competitiva last evening saw the Krueger Hardware defeating the American Legion 6-4, at Washington park and Balcony Tavern debe shipped here, he claimed. Ac- feeting the Neenah Lions club. 15-

The Hardware squad battery was composed of Lieber and Abra-The speaker summarized pre-; ham and the losing battery was liminary results of the youth and Sherman and Meyer. Larson and agriculture surveys in relation to Jackson worked for the Balcony Neenah industry and said complete team while Gates. Babcock and Pyott were the losing Lions bat-

this evening are as follows: Com-Washington park: Co. I versus Owl Tavern, Columbian park; Neenah Merchants versus Shell Oil, high

Neenah Society

nah Bathing beach from 10 to 11 Haubrick at Sunset Point, Oshkosh, assist Mr. Gerhardt in life saving, Beglinger, Mrs. H. L. Baxter, Mrs. Solving the traffic problem is struction and beginning swimmers kin, Mrs. R. C. Lowe, Mrs. I. E. Menasha streets safe for pedestri-A total of 29 persons passed life Smith and Mrs. George William. The mayor suggested moving the saving tests last year and Mr. Ger-son. Mrs. Haubrick is chairman of flag station now situatiod in the arrangements for the picnic and as- middle of the intersection south of sisting her are Mrs. A. B. Jensen, the Tayco street bridge shifting the Hotel Menasha, Menasha, Mrs. J. J. arterial about 10 feet south. He ex-Kronzer, Mrs. H. H. Meusel, Mrs. J. plained that the trouble at present all of Oshkosh

Reserve association will hold a pic- view of the bridge could be had. Bailer will leave Thursday for nic at Riverside park Thursday afternoon with a soft-ball game beweeks as guests of their grand- tween the boys and girls at 2 tion to provide more room for o'clock featuring the afternoon trucks and cars to approach the events. Sack races, egg throwing street. He then suggested marked contests, walking races, shoe races consin. Madison, returned to her and a treasure hunt with prizes for the winners have been planned, the matter to the street committee

Torsrud, Miss Joyce Nelson and leave Thursday for Trout lake Miss Mary Heuer are in charge of sented at the next council meeting. where he will visit Mr. and Mrs. the Bethany Girls' picnic which is N. A. Calder, Menasha, who are to be held at the Heuer cottage

spent Tuesday in Menasha visiting play at the Twin City club party Neenah Monday to visit for several Phyllis and John Saborowski, 742 A. Prizes went to Mrs. Laura Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bell and Dr. Doane, Mrs. Charles Larsen and and Mrs. T. J Seiler. silectomies at Theda Clark Mem-| Mrs. Frank Zylkowski, Guest prize went to Mrs. Larsen. Mrs. Leo, ily, 547 Fairview avenue, and Miss members and juvenile Foresters at Mrs. Ernest Krause, Chntonville, Cyrtmus and Mrs. Louis Barshaw Ruth Lansing left today for a motor a meeting Tuesday in the Twin

> street, was in charge of arrangements for the suppor party which members of her club will have this evening in Columns' Tea Room, W. plan to attend the theatre after the York and New Jersey. They will charge of the arrangements for the which sheriff's deputies said was

Mes, James Kimberly and Mrs. of ticket sales for the dance which hospital. the Nodaway Yacht club is sponsoring at the club house on E. ning. James Sensenbrenner and pital.

Ladies Aid society, Circle 3, will meet at 2:30 Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. Hymns will be studied. Hestesses will be Mrs. Belle Williams, Mrs. John Nelson, and Mrs. Harvey Menasha-Frank Heckrodt was Dedering. All ladies of the church

Nechah Lady Eagles will sponsor was elected vice president and Ed- another of the series of card parward Moon was named secretary, ties Thursday afternoon at Eagle

> Park avenue, anneunce the engagement of their daughter. Helen to Reland Marmes, con of Mrs. John Marmes, 417 Third street. The wed-

ment for Menasha ameteurs will open at 3 o'clock Saturday morning

The winner will so to Oshkosh for the district tournament and, if a winner again, will go to the state meet. The state is divided into county groups. The number division is open to boys between the ages of 15 and 18 years and the boys' division is open to those under the

Two Cars Slightly

Menasha-An automobile owned by Ira Kurts, 604 Fifth street, Menasha, was slightly damaged about 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in a collision with a machine owned and driven by Charles Bramer, 166 Harney street. Oshkosh, on Racine street. Both cars weer going south at the time of the mishap when the Oshkosh car collided into the rear of the Menasha machine at an inter- lessons will be given at each of the section. No one was injured.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"See? I told you it was my husband-not a mirage!"

City league games scheduled for Discuss Traffic Problem at Bridge

Mayor Held Suggests Methods of Solving Traffic Situation

ditions near the Strange Paper mill

Ozanne, Mrs. J. F. Stein, Mrs. is that trucks and cars are forced W. A. Wagner and Mrs. J. E. Schein, to come out into the street to view cross traffic because of the high apron on the bridge. If the arterial was moved, the mayor said, a better

Mayor Held also suggested pavpedestrian lanes and, if necessary a safety island. Aldermen referred and the city engineer to provide and Miss Elvira Meyer, Miss Jeanette sketch of the area including street and to be pre-

Neenah Personals

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Lobert Four tables of bridge were in Bell, Shelton, Wash, will arrive in Kuester was chairman of the hos- lary; and Frank Seitz, Racine, Tuesday afternoon in the Y. W. C. weeks as guests of their parents,

trip through the eastern part of the City Y. W. C. A. Cards were played United States.

this morning for a motor trip whist to Mrs. O. W. Bradley and here. through the east. They plan to vis- Mrs. Phoebe Jenks. Mrs. John Dahl return in two weeks.

Miss Alice Woyak, 321 Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. William Paul, 305 meeting. Nicolet boulevard, and family, left!

teday for a trip to Detroit and other Michigan cities.

dent at Yale university. New Haven, played during the evening and hon-Conn., was reported today to be ors went to Mrs. Fred Elwers, Mrs. bicycling home. Shattuck, son of A. Hambach, Mrs. George Little-Mr and Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, 324 E. field, Mrs. Louis Pipinski, Mrs. crans" are on display at the nazi church at Dundas are making pre-Wisconsin avenue, is active in Steve Heup and Mrs. Arthur Arnewrestling at the eastern school and mann. Mrs. Shoman won the quest hopes to strengthen his leg muscles prize. The bride to be was preduring the 1,000-mile journey, it sented with a purse,

Twin City Deaths MRS. HERMAN METKO

Clark hospital after a short illness. She was born Aug. 1, 1903, at Em- program. barrass. Wis., and lived in Menasha for the last 16 years.

Survivors are the widower; one daughter, Joyce; one son, Clement; her father. Nick Kolgen, Medina: we brothers, Raymond Kelgen, Appleton; and Harvey Kolgen, Medina: three sisters, Mrs. Sherman Kiem, Medina; Miss Mabel and Miss Buby Kolgen, Nechah.

Funeral services will be held a 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at the Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. Faul P. Bergman in charge, Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the residence from 3 o'cleck Thursday afternoon until the time of the funeral.

TENNIS LESSONS Necnah -- Both individual and group tennis lessons will be given free this summer as part of the Nechah Playground program, Ivan Williams, tennis director, announced this morning. A series of nine 1 three parks.

Neenah - Robert Riggs, national clay court tennis champion, will compete in the fourteenth annual Fox Valley Tennis tournament at the Doty Tennis club this summer. according to a wire received from Hugh Strange, Jr., president of the Menasha-Another traffic prob-club, this morning. Riggs is ranked No. 4 player in the United States and will be a candidate for the Davis cup team in 1938.

Strange, who is in Chicago, said Milwaukee; John Foreman, N. Don Leavans, Milwaukee

Menasha Society

tess committee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jape and fam- made plans for a picnic in July for social hour.

James Sensenbrenner are in charge, ment at Theda Clark Memorial Cook, Mrs. Joseph Ottman and Mrs. Harvey Peterson, 636 Jackson Monday Evening Schafskopf club! street, has been admitted for treat- party Monday at the home of Mrs. ment at Theda Clark Memorial hos- Joseph Horky, 701 First street, Mrs.

Harwood Shattuck, Neenah stu- Wingrove June 23. Cards were Hughes.

Members of the Polish Falcon Athletic association hold their annual picuic at the Falcon club Sunday afternoon and evening Games Menasha — Mrs. Herman Metke, will be played and entertainment 34, 704 First street. Menasha, died for young and old will be furnished. about 12.50 this morning at Theda Prizes will be awarded every hour. Dancing will feature the evening

> corp, will meet Thursday afternoon 'es with Mrs. William Holmes, 224 Ahnaip street. Mrs. J. M. Klinker, Mrs. Fred Krieg, Mrs. W. G. Trilling and Mrs.

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Menasha-The Women's Benefit Menasha park at 9 o'clock Thurs-

esters, St. Patrick's court, No. 1083.

Tavern

Riggs, Tennis Star, to

entry blanks were being signed by thur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla., last year's champion, will defend his title against players such as Joe Hunt, ranked No. 8: Gene McCauliffe, Yonkers, N. Y.: Robert Harman, Cal.: Vernon Jahn, Denver; Robert Kamreth, Texas: Ike Ruchl,

association Juniors will hold open house at the Memorial building, day morning. Members will ask their friends and individual pienic luncheons are being planned.. After the regular weekly dancing lessons, the children will adjourn for a social hour in the park, Activities

Mary Rohloff won prizes at the Rohloff will be hostess at the next

H. L. Sherman will be hostesses for the pienic of the Wimodausis Bridge

South Side - KAUKAUNA

Pirates Defeat Cub Team, 9 to 5

Menning, Winning Pitcher, Strikes Out Eleven

Players Neenah - Pirates descated the Cubs, 9-5, in a Lakeview Mill Soft- "artistic" artists of the screen, is the ball league game at Lakeview park first one to call it "poison." last evening. Menning, the winning pitcher, struck out 11 batters and soned by your role. It must get walked 5 while Strange fanned into your mind, your blood, your none and passed 2. Menning ac- stomach. It must make your days counted for two 2-base hits and intolerable and your sleep a night-Heigh poled one. Borree, Kloss and mare until you get it out of your LaMore were credited with triples.

The box scores

Cubs---5

Kloss Strange Cowling Sanderfoot Totals Marquardt Menning Heigh La More Klotzbach Verstegen Hardacker Boehm Matheson

Totals

Two Menasha Groups

Hold Joint Pienie

Menasha-About 70 members of he county association of Menasha and the Junior Chamber of Commerce attended a joint picnic held last evening at Stroebe's island. Henry Schmalz and Edward Saecker were on the committee for the association and Willard Lockbaum and Oliver Johanson represented the chamber. Games were played and prizes, donated by the association, were awarded,

St. Mary Church to Hold Annual Picnic

Menasha-St. Mary congregation will hold its annual picnic on the parish grounds on Sunday, June 27, The St. Mary High school band will present concerts from 1:30 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon and from :30 to 9:30 in the evening. Women of the congregation will serve lunch on the grounds.

Milwaukeean Heads Catholic Societies

Sheboygan - (1) - Joseph M. Holzhauer, Milwaukee, was elected president Monday night of the Catholic Central Verein and the affiliated Catholic Women's League of Wisconsin at the closing session of the convention. Milwaukee was chosen for the site of the 1939 con- ning with many persons from here will be under the direction of Mrs. vention. A resolution containing an attending. Mary Scanlon and Miss Lorraine appeal for temperance was also adopted at the final session.

Other officers chosen were: Mar-Plans for a picnic in July were cus F. Schwinn, Beaver Dam, first discussed by Royal Neighbors at a vice president; Ben Gotthacker, meeting last night in the lodge Sheboygan, second vice president; halls. Cards were played during August Springob, Milwaukee, rethe social hour and prizes were cording secretary: John A. Roehl, given at each table. Mrs. John H. corresponding and financial secretreasurer.

Women's Catholic Order of For- One Killed, One Injured In Automobile Smashup

Milwaukec-17- Fred Uresk, 42. ner. of Lake township, was killed late! yesterday when an automobile he accompanied to Silver lake Sunday during the social hour and honors was driving collided with another at by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klassen Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jape and chil- in bridge went to Mrs. James An- an intersection on United States and daughter Leona. dren and Miss Ruth Lansing left derson and Mrs. E. M. Hatton, in Highway 41 a few miles south of

Mrs. Anita Shaw, 37, Milwaukee, Washington avenue. The members it at points in Pennsylvania, New and Miss Bessie Eagen were in passenger in the other automobile driven by Melvin W. Schneider, 32, Milwaukee, was taken to a hospital Miss Afree Woyas, 321 Montoe street, has been admitted for treat. Mrs. Pauline Augustine, Mrs. A with serious injuries. Schneider was for many years until the time of

MENASHA MAN FINED

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Harry Kiefer, 214 Kaukauna street. Menasha, arrested on complaint of William Precour, Oshkosh, and charged with failure to Airs. Henry Shoman and Mrs. stop at an arterial on Highway 45 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt and Erwin Volkman entertained at the in the town of Clayton June 6, daughter, and Mr. Casper Holz-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mil- home of the former Monday eve- pleaded guilty in municipal court schuh of here helped to celebrate waukee, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. ning in honor of Miss Florence Sho- Tuesday afternoon. He was fined H. M. Brown, 212 E. Dety avenue, man who is to be married to John 85 and costs by Judge Henry P. of a relative, Mrs. Minnie Trim-

TRON VETERANS

Dusseldorf -cr- Two "iron vet-One is a set of locomotive wheels east in Rheinhausen in 1874 which times the earth' circumference-in-61 years. They are still in good 4-H 40-piece band in new uniforms working condition. The other is a of green trimmed with white. ship's crank shaft made by Krupps Lunch will be served in cafeteria m 1856, with 70 years of service be- style.

O. S. Swenson, Payne point, Thursday. Members will meet at the Masonic hall at 2 o'clock Thursday and transportation will be provided.

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS Hollywood - Paul Muni calls it living the character."

Louise Rainer calls it artistic in-What Garbo calls it I wouldn't know first-hand.

But Akim Tamiroff, of all the

"You cannot act," he assures you, "unless you become literally poi-

Tamiroff. short and on the olumpish side, is still Russian in Hollywood. He looks Latin rather than Slavic, which makes him suitable for a greater variety of roles. With make-up he can do a passing fair Chinese, too. His down-dying general was runnerup, remember, for an academy award. Lately he's been running to Italians.

It is when talking about acting that Tamiroff becomes Russian 0 and intense. His entire career has been characterized by a sort of slavery to his work.

"I am a creature of bits," he de-

"At the Moscow Art Theater where I began," he says, "it was 0 bits and bits for years until, with 0 the Russian stars, I came to America in 1923 doing roles in 'The Cherry Orchard, 'Three Sisters' and 'At the Bottom

"Success! Ah! But then, it was bits again in the movies. Bits in 30 pictures, phoo! So I said to myself it is time something were done about this. So-"

He decided to make each bit of dialog given him as complete

work of art as possible. "I took the lines and died about them. I made them poison me. I perspired. I had the furies and well, pretty soon they began giv ing me two lines; three lines,"

Hollywood really noticed Tamiroff for the first time when he let his bit in "Queen Christina" work its "poison" on him. After that, he began getting more calls to bits. and to parts, and to featured roles, and finally to a contract. "My last picture," he says,

had so many speeches in one day

that when I got home I could not

ufter even one word in Russian.

My throat was that tired!"

Huge Crowd at Opening Pienic at High Cliff

crowds in the history of High Cliff park attended the opening picnic although the child's thigh and leg ric is not washable, sometimes may was estimated that about ten thousand persons were present.

gram at the Darboy church pienic held Sunday afternoon and eve-A business meeting was well at home: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Captended by members of the Sacred tain and daughter. Rita, and son, Heart congregation on Tuesday eye-

piece band offered the musical pro-

The Stockbridge baseball nine defeated Valders 2 to 0 Sunday afternoon on the local diamond. Miss Rose Loerke, a registered nurse instructor at Evanston, Ill.,

ning at the school hall here.

returned Friday to her home here to spend the summer vacation. Wide-A-Wake 4-H club members will have their annual picnic and outing next Saturday afternoon. They will assemble at the bank cor-

Sisters Antonio and Avita were A number of local residents attended the funeral services of John

Grafmeier, 51. Monday morning at St. Mary church, Chicago, Mr. Grafmeier was a well known resident of this community having served as his death. Survivors are the widow and three sons, Carlton, John and Mark, all of Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schaefer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Derfus and daughter Helen, the eightieth birthday anniversary berger, Sheboygan, Tuesday at her home. A large birthday cake having 80 candles was presented to her.

Women of Trinity Lutheran "Nation at Work" exposition here, parations for their annual church picnic to be held next Sunday afterneon and eve., June 20, at the have covered 1.250,000 miles - 50 church grounds. A special musical attraction will be the Wide-A-Wake

Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Konowalski, 216 Sunshine club. Women's Relief Members will bring their own dish- Clark Memorial hospital yesterday Ahnaip street, Menasha, at Theda

> Matinees: 1:30 and 3:30 .13c Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00 23c Continuous Showing

> > Sundays and Holidays

— 3 days starting today — An exciting threesome to thrill you with their laugh-sparking, sky-larking love-making!

LORETTA POWER — YOUNG — AMECHE "LOVE IS NEWS"

Dudley Digges-Walter Catlett TRAVELOGUE Jane Darwell-Stepin Fetchi! Coming - "MAYTIME" with Jeanette MacDonald - Nelson Eddy

22 Girls Will Attend

Industrial Girls' Camp Neenah - With the registration of the days during the camp period. of Vivian and Ruth Knorr and Dorothy Cleveland, the Twin City

which opens Friday, June 18 at the Rosebush cottage on Lake Winnefull time campers and 4 part time campers. Girls from the A. V. club will spend Thursday afternoon, June 24 at the camp and Sunday. June 20 will be family day at which time the girls will entertain mem-

bers of their families. Mrs. Charles Bailer, Naymut street. Menasha, who is a member of the industrial committee of the Y. W. C. A., will be hostess at the camp during the ten day session. Other members of the Y board also plan to act as hostesses on some

Oneida Indian Choir to Appear at Leeman Church

Leeman - The Oneida Indian at the Congregational church beginning at 7:45.

Living for Jesus," and the Rev. Cleveland, and Mrs. Seger, Mrs. Johannes and Albert Abrahamson composed a quartet. Following is the list of graduates: Miss Erma Gunderson of Outagamie County Training School: Elaine Greely and Earl Theed, Shiocton High school: Merle Nelson, Appleton High school: Janice Strong and Ronald Guyette, Pleasant View school: Brugger and Louis Brietzman Pleasant Hill school: Thompson, Sylvia Hall Richard Reese and Reval Leeman, Leeman school; Donald Roden, Betty Nelson, Floyd and Royce Scott, Oakland school: La Vada Falk, Lorraine Poole and Vincent Zehrn, Sunset

Miss Erna Gunderson left Sunday for a weeks stay with friends in Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Gillium and daughter. Sharon Lee, Fred; Murdock, and daughter, Arienc. and son, Burgiss, of Green Bay were dinner and supper guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and scene and found ice cubes piled in Mrs. Roy Cook.

Shirley Mae, 2-year-old daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Peters was

kicked by a horse while playing. about the barn Saturday afternoon She was taken to Shiocton and was badly bruised it was not as- be removed by sponging with decertained at the time that any bones, natured alcohol. were broken. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tock and

supper guests Sunday at the hom of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ames. The following were visitors Sunday afternoon at the Nels Nelson Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Haase Mr. and Mrs. Harland Greely, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lind and son Leroy. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lind and sons, Eugene, Victor and Erlin, Omro; Mr. and Mrs. John Stephani, Black Creek, and Mrs. Helen Jensen, Racine. The latter re-

mained for a more extended visit. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Marriage licenses were ssued today by A. E. Hedke, county clerk, to John W. Wingrove, 224 Bond street, Neenah, and Florence M. Shoman, 1001 Main street, Neenah: and to Roy D. Longhurst, 129 N. Lake street, Neenah, and Gertrude E. Malenofsky, 300 Water street. Menasha.



GREAT, The nuttiest family in town Society Fever"

Lois Wilson - Grant Withers

STARTS FRIDAY Spencer Tracy Franchot Tone WITHERS Gladys George in

HIM A GUN"

THEY GAVE "ANGEL'S

HOLIDAY

Mrs. Mary Anderson will be the Y. W. C. A. industrial girls' camp chef at the camp. Baggage and play equipment

will leave the Y Friday afternoon bago, has a total enrolment of 18 and cars will transport the girls out to the cottage in time for the Friday evening dinner which is to open the camp. A campfire and getacquainted song fest will feature the evening entertainment.

Those who will assist Mrs. Bailar with transportation Friday and during the camp session include Mrs. E. D. Beals, Mrs. Earl Nicholson, Mrs. Fred Robinson, Mrs. Richard Tews and several others who have made tentative offers of assistance.

The girls who attend the camp will pay the cost of the food only and the project is being tried out this year at \$5 per girl for the 10

The entire list of girls who have choir will present several numbers registered for camp to date include at the service next Sunday evening Olive Ford, Jane Hubatch, Mary Anne Malchow, Evelyn Tews, Valeria Demeroth, Esther Christen-The service conducted Sunday son, Gertrude Marohn, Geraldine evening by the Rev. E. E. Seger for Heartl, Verna Talarzyck, Geraldine the graduates of 1937, was well at- Klassen. Mae Hardwick, Florence tended. Special vocal and instru-, Werth, Ethel Seiger, Nathalie De mental selections were given. The Cloux, Margaret Rausch, Cecclia Misses Esther Amundson and Dor- Eunker, Dorothea Hallen, Vivian othy Leeman sang a solo entitled and Ruth Knorr and Dorothy

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press Perry, N. Y. - The Congregational church furnace has a big patch, but deacons hope next Sunday's services can be conducted without interruption.

The Rev. Charleton E. Opdyke operated on the heater with tin snips after a disturbance from below drowned out even the organ. A neighborhood Scottish terrier stepped out of the opening carry-

Rochester, N. Y .- A frantic bride called Rochester Gas and Electric corporation to complain that her new refrigerator "freezes ice cubes Jack Sharkey, sales supervisor, said an electrician rushed to the

ing a dead woodchuck in its teeth

Bride Story

every available pan, scattered all over the kitchen floor. "I thought you had to take them out as soon as they froze," the bride told the electrician.

Mud stains on clothes, if the fab-



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Neenah-The auxiliary to the Winnebago County Medical society lem was brought to the attention of will hold a family picnic at the councilmen last night when Mayor summer home of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Walter E. Held explained the con-R4. Monday. June 28. Neenah and Menasha auxiliary members who during rush hours and suggested six other international stars. Arwill attend include Mrs. II. F. various methods of improvements. J. P. Canavan, Mrs. George For- part of the mayor's drive to make Ozanne, Mrs. M. N. Pitz, Mrs. T. D. ans as well as autoists.

Junior members of the Equitable

Miss Mamie Thompson, 207 Elm

Wisconsin avenue Thursday eve-, Carl Oberreich are in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Blank, 379

Planned at Menasha Menasha-A WPA tennis tournaat the city park.

age of 15 years.

Damaged in Crash

CARTOON - MUSICAL

With SLIM SUMMERVILLE

Defer Action On Purchase of New Motorcycle

Aldermen Urge Action on Seventh Street Storm

Sewer

Menasha - Purchase of a new motorcycle for the Menasha police force was again deefrred until the cost of repairs on the machine now in use can be ascertained, at a meeting of the common council in city hall last night.

The decision was made after a bid from the National Cycle and Repair company of Oshkosh for a new Harley Davidson cycle and sidecar completely equipped with radio was read. The company allowed, on a \$669,55 bid, \$333.55 for the two machines now owned by the city.

The pressing need for action on storm sewer installation on Seventh street near the new Menasha High school together with drainage conditions in the Fourth ward was stressed by Aldermen Grode, Michalkiewicz and Newcomb. Both the cost of installation estimated so been retained by anti-strikers to sergeant, Kenneth Haufe. Robert that a report may be made at a press their demands for the opport Koteski, Frank Luebben, Jr., Robert

something was done about the Sey- a court injunction, if necessary. enth street sewer. He said the pipe was laid out waiting for WPA labor and that the city would lose money in breakage if it stayed there much South Side High longer. He stated that it was necessary that drainage be provided for the new high school by Sep-

Alderman Newcomb supported him, saying that appropriations of men from the WPA were too long in coming and that Menasha was being left "behind the eight ball." He suggested that the city do the work and said that equipment could be hired and street committee employes do the work.

After the Fourth ward flood situation had been discussed by Alderman Michalkiewicz and Newcomb, councilmen voted to investigate the possibility of the city installing a storm sewer from that section, past the high school direct to the lake. The matter will be brought before the special meeting. Wipe Out Deficit

An \$850 deficit in the fire committee budget was wiped out by the transfer of that amount from the contingent fund to the fire department fund after the resolution had been referred to the resolutions committee for approval. The deficit was caused by the purchase of \$1,100 worth of fire hose for the department recently.

Several problems which were debated at length at previous council sessions were ironed out last night. One concerned the installation of a water main on Mathewson street matter before the North Side Busiinstall the main over their objections that the line would not produce a profit.

Aldermen accepted the street Lawson street be onened to Gar-field avenue at a cost not to exceed \$200. At present a house is and cars are forced to drive on private property to pass the house. Alderman Newcomb suggested that the owner be offered a fair price to move the building. An argument over the actual ownership of the house arose when the city attorney said that if the house is on city property, it should normally be udged as owned by the city. No definite decision was given.

Permit Carnival on carnivals in Menasha, was heard, aldermen voted to allow the Menasha Necnah Trades and Labor council to bring in a carnival over Labor day weekend in the event that a \$500 bond is furnished and that all stipulations in the ordinance are observed.

Electric light service extension on Ninth street west to Appleton road was applied for in a petition and was referred to the water and light commission.

A petition for sidewalks on Roothe street committee and the city attorney who will pass in the waiv-

Alderman Grode moved that an submitted to the planning commis- the south side. sion before being issued by the building inspector. His motion was stated that a petition is still on file supported by the council.

naip street, brought to the attention of the council by letter, was refer- Treasury Balance red to the fire chief and the health

Ask Lights

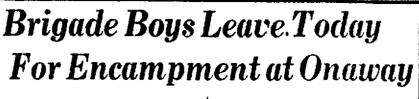
Alderman Zeininger moved that report of city funds up to May 31 Edgewater drive using two poles Carl Heckrodt, city treasurer, mission had objected to the instal- are: general balances, \$27,653.97; lation of new ornamental lights be- firemen's pension fund, \$1,520.15: pared with overhead lights.

No action on applications for tay- fund, \$1,039.29; water and light deern licenses was taken last night, preciation fund, \$3,440.50; and Men-Applications will be considered at asha High school building fund. a special meeting to be called by \$209,766.85. the mayor sometime this month.

A letter from the Neenah city pavements, \$4,510,35; sewers, \$9, council requesting that planning 305,20; and sidewalks, \$2,719,29. commissions of both cities meet to making a total of \$16,534.83. discuss the possible construction of a bridge over the Fox river was re- Place Tickets for ferred to the planning commission. Carl Heckrodt was appointed as a -ember of the board of review by Mayor Hold.

Grant Vacations to

for employes of the Menasha Wa. ments and because of its success ter and Light commission were autherized by members at a recent meeting, according to minutes read at last might's council meet. The plant, is general chairman this year. commission also authorized advertising for bids for a new truck.



Necnah — Over 140 Boys' Brigade members and leaders left this morning for Camp Onaway, Waupaca, for the thirty-third annual encampment. The enrollment is the largest in the camping history of the Brigade and Captain Lyall C. Stilp asserted a more extensive pro-

riod than heretofore attempted.

The following left for camp Sunday to prepare the camp for the Brigade invasion: Carl Kraus, Charles Overly, Charles Brien, Arthur Jackson, Jr., Harvey Koerwitz, Harvey Leeman, civics instructor at Neenah High school and the public every day except Monday, according to an announcement made today by the Nortice of Sale State of Black Creek.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE.

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COUNTY OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE. ert Jackson, John Meyer, Jr., Robold Dix. William Heuer, Charles group was supervised by Earl Williams, Stan Menning and Mrs. Marie "Ma" Dick, camp cook. Tent sergeants and groups are as

Tent No. 1 - Harvey Koerwitz, sergeant, Daniel Kuehl, assistant sergeant, Ralph Christianson, Harvey Hanson, Dick Lemberg, Robert Ray L. Thomas (above), former Sturges; Tent No 2-Melvin Blank, Redlin, Ralph Rhoades, Gerald situations are to be investigated and prosecutor at Youngstown. O. has sergeant, Richard Meyer, assistant Mead, Douglas Smith, Thomas Ver-

Tent No. 3-Arthur Jackson, sergeant, Werner Fahl, assistant ser-Edward Braemer, Donald Gomel, Lester Manske, Donald Mc-Donald, Lester Redin, Billy Sousourcs; Tent No. 4-Carl Kraus, sergeant. Leonard Mathias, assistant sergeant, Robert Evans, Richard Hanselman, Vincent Lambert, Robert Moesing, William Ochlke, Kenneth Parman.

Tent No. 5 Tent No. 5-Art Krause, sergeant Robert Drews, assistant sergeant, Julius Christianson, Charles Krueger, Robert Mais, Clarence Merkley, Ivan Stilp, Jr., Robert Staffeld; Tent No. 6-Raymond Smith, sergeant. Donald Erdman, assistant sergeant, Robert Grunska, Robert Haertl. Kenneth Klarner, Calvin Krenger, Jack Renner, Alfred Stur-

Tent No. 7-Harold Borenz, serschool board members, the Ohio geant, Bily Dowling, Robert Harscher, Herbert Kraemer, James Willis, Jr.: Tent No. 8-Nels Rasmussen, sergeant, William Schultz, new high school to cost about \$650,- assistant sergeant. Bernard Acker-

Donald Benizen, Sgt. Tent No. 9-Donald Bentzen, sergeant, William Overly, assistant sergeant, William Daniels, Jr., Roy Douglas. Ernest Johnson, Orville grant plus a 55 per cent local fund, Steller: Tent No. 10-John Meyer. attended the Ohio street meeting, sergeant, Robert Stecker, assistant sergeant, Rodger Doughty, Gordon Heuer. Dick Laursen. Gordon

Tent No. 11-Charles Reidhauser. Robert Williams: Tent No. 12 --The resolution points out that the Charles Brien, sergeant. Donald south side of Oshkosh is now with- Harrington, assistant sergeant, Em-Jr., William Thompson.

Tent No. 13-Robert Kollath, serwas petitioned to make provision geant. Leonard Christianson, Arthur Gottfried, Jr., Edward Kraus, Sam Roth, Jr., Eugene Wilkes; Tent No. 14-Lyle Lillicrap, sergeant, George Hoyman, assistant sergeant, Charles Bart, George Jagerson, Leonard Leverance, Robert Phillips, James Rosenow. Charles Shoman, Jr.; Tent No. 15-Bob Wood,

Zoning Law Change

Menasha- No objections were to affect taxpayers in the vicinity of Upon suggestion of James Skole, the 700 block on Milwaukce street.

The proposed change in the ord:-

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BARNETT'S Neenah, Wis.

vey Buntrock, George Evans, Rob- charge of research work this summer and an effort will be made to ert Erdman, Mayhew Schmidt, Har- secure all historical data concerning the cabin and a search for all Reidhauser, Fred Solomon. The original household articles will be made. Thousands have visited the

of Police Alex Slomski.

The new men are: Joseph F. Rippl, 212 Chute street; Franklin Fahrenkrug, 514 Lush street: George Jedwabny, 523 Fifth street: Cyril Walbrun, 691 Milwaukee street; and Earl Gilman, 2001 Water

With the addition of the new men, the department will operate James Hart and E. R. Siewert, geant, Lynn Werner, assistant ser- on an a-hour basis with one of the patrolmen acting as a relief man Street and Vicinity Merchants' club rington, James Hoeper, Werner Jon- for days off, days of illness and during vacations A total of 13 men besides the chief are employed by the department.

Additional men were added to the Menasha force by the commis-Eugene Douglas, Douglas Nagel, sion to comply with the 3-hour working law for policemen recently passed by the state legislature. The new men were named June 8 and since have passed rigid physical ex-

Seamanship Classes

Planned at Yacht Club Provision was made to bring the Rhoades, Ralph Vought, Jack Ward. ship will be held by the Neenah for one block from Garfield av- ness club Thursday night, and di- sergeant, Howard Jacobson, assist- Monday evenings, according to a Nodaway club at the club house enue. Aldermen voted to instruct rectors from that organization pres- ant sergeant. Albert Ackerman, decision made at an executive com-Harland Hesselman, Gordon Nayan, for the dance to be given Thursday evening were discussed

Location of premises to be li-

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Doty Cabin Opened

To Visitors: Seek

Early History Data

Neenah — Doty cabin, pioneer day home of James Duan Doty, second territorial governor of Wisconsin, will be open to the make the control of the contr

The north 6 acres of that part of the Northwest 14 of Northeast 15 of Section 28-22-16, Iving west of Stephensville and Appleton road And the following described: Regimning at the 14 Section corner between Sections 21 and 28, Township 22 North, Range 16 East, thence along, Section line North 83 deg. 53 East 15 chains 78 links, to center of highway, thence along the center of highway south 12 deg. 53 East 22 chains 23 links, thence south court on the 25th day of June, of Appleton. Outagamic country, Wish A D. 1937 at the opening of the court on said day or as soon these.

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TY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIN Terms of sale—cash.

In the matter of the estate of Gerhard Smits, also written Gerrit Smits, Sr., deceased.

Notice is baselin.

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45 deg. 30° East 5 chains 91 links, thence south 65 deg. 45° west 4 chains 65 links, thence routh 12 chains 65 links to 4 line, thence south 52 deg. 52° West 22 chains 64 links to common center of the section, thence north 6 deg. 32° west 30 chains 64 links to place of beginning, except the north 6 actes therefore, containing 78,48 agree; Outagamic county, Wisconsin, Terms of sale; cash, Dated this 15th day of June, 1977

Sheriff of Outagamic Co., Wisconsin, 190 South Appleton, Wisconsin, 190 South Appleton St., Appleton, Wisconsin June 16-25-20, July 7-11-21

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Minard C. Grunwessens-Black Creek, Wis.

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Appleton, Wisconsin

Village Clerk of Black Creek

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Address—Appleton, R. f. Wis.

Now, therefore, I, John F, Lappen,
sheriff of said county, do hereby
give notice that pursuant to said
judgment of foreclosure I will sell
at public auction to the highest and
best hidder at my office in the
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Kind of license applied for: Clean of premises

LUCY SCHULER,
Village Clerk of Combined Locks,
June 14-15-16

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SEALED BIDS

LEGAL NOTICES

After as council can be heard the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Gerhard Smits, Jr. and of the sons of the above cultified decedent, to amend the inventory and final decree in said criate to co. e. it describe certain real ectate inducted in Outagamie county. Wiscors n, with which the decedent died sized.

Dated June 2, 1927.

E. the Coult Judge.

RENTON, BOSSEN, RECKER & PARNELL, Attra for Petitioner, P. G. Address 20:509 Insurance Ruilder, Appleton, Wisconsin, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Herman Rick and Mary Bleick, his wife. John Greiner and Ruth Citeiner, his wife. William Ross and Combined Locks

Name—John Miller,

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Vis., and addressed to the Secretary of the Board of the Board of the Board of Light at the July of the Board of Education, Wis., according to specifications.

The specifications can be had at the office of the Board of Education, The bids must be accompanied by a certified check of \$7.

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Notice is hereby given that the following application for a licenseto deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the village clerk of Combined Locks:

Name-Louis Goehler Address—Combined Looks, Wig.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B retail, Location of premises to be
licensed. All of that purcel of land

Village Clerk of Combined Locks.

Village Clerk of Combined Locks. "
June 14-15-16

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAVERN LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license; to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the village clerk of Combined Locks:

Name-Vise Manny Kanna

Name—Mrs. Henry Kamps,
Address—Little Chute.
Kind of license applied for: Class
Fretail. Location of premises to
to be licensed: Williams street.
LUCY SCHULER.
Village Class of Combined Locks Village Clerk of Combined Locks.

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BACK TO WORK

meeting to be held this tunity to return to work in steel mills in the Youngstown area brick, Jr. where 300,000 are idle. Thomas said Alderman Grade said that with he would ask authorities to clear the summer half gone it was time paths through picket lines and seek

School Favored By Oshkosh Club

Petition Council For Immediate Construction of New Building

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Following talks by went on record Tuesday night favoring the immediate erection of a 000 and a recreation-gymnasium man, Dino Burts, Lawrence Bussian, building to cost about \$250,000, on

Officers and members of the South Side Business men's club, who previously have gone on record favoring this project to be financed with a 45 per cent federal Peterson. Paul Schmidt. Herbert Both clubs are composed of south side business men.

the south side of Oshkosh.

the water and light commission to ent stated they were confident it Charles Cummings. Robert Hass. mittee meeting last evening. Plan Pass Resolution committee's recommendation that out a high school and that PWA has manuel Chaganos, Irvin Volkman, been extended for two years and Richard Johnson, Christ Lemberg, that both mentioned projects are now on the eligible list of the fedsituated in the middle of the street eral government. The city council geant, Harold Wietz, assistant ser-

> to raise the local share, estimated at about \$550,000. Henry Auler, member of a local architectural firm, stated that sketches and plans already have been prepared. He stated it was en-

tirely up to the city council to carry the project to completion. It was pointed out Oshkosh has sergeant, Robert Eisenack, Martin still about \$1,500,000 Iceway on its Kuether. Clayton Linland, Leo Pctbonded indebtedness, and that erson, William Miller. After a report of the committee many localities in need of schools which investigated the ordinance and public buildings in worse financial shape than Oshkosh have No Objection to carried on a building project this

> Have Two High Schools It was pointed out by Commis-; filed with the board of public sioner Hart that some neighboring works at a public hearing last night cities. like Green Bay, have two on a change in the zoning ordinance high schools.

former Oshkosh council member. who also served on the school hance was brought up so that a taxboard, it was fentatively planned payer on Milwaukee street could reto have the entire membership of build part of a house to vend grothe three Oshkosh business men's ceries and other associated materisevelt street, on the south side, east clubs appear in person at the regu- als. The matter was referred to the to Manitowoc street was referred to lar meeting of the Oshkosh council council. Monday night.

Combined membership of the hree clubs is more than 300. Mayor C. A. Wiechering and the 32 alderordinance be drawn by the city at- men have several times opposed torney that all building permits be any move to build a high school on

School board members present in favor of the project which car-An alleged fire hazard at 229 Ah- ried more than 2,500 signatures.

Is Set at \$252.521

Menasha - The city treasurer's the water and light commission in- shows a balance of \$252,521.95, acstall two ornamental lights on cording to the monthly report of now owned by the city. The com- | Included in the list of balances cause of the excessive cost as com- cemetery fund, \$3,424.95; bond and coupon, \$5.676.25; police pension

Special assessment totals include:

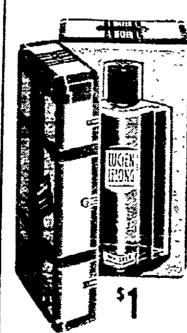
Picnic on Sale Today Menasha-Tickets for the city employes' picnic to be held at the Menasha bathing beach on June 26 were put on sale today, according Utility Employes to Walter J. Dougherty, city clerk.
The picnic will include all em-Menasha - Twelve-day vacations ployes of the various city departlast year will probably be an annual event. William Reimer, superintendent of the water and light

Please Drive Carefully

Neenah-Informal classes in knot

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxications liquer has been filed with the village clerk of Black Creek, Wit.
Name—Wim J. Le Captaine
Address—Black Creek, Wit.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be by



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Indianapolis Negro Nine Will Show at Kaukauna Tomorrow

Howard Radder Signed by Kaws As an Outfielder

Contest to be Staged Under Lights: Invaders at Bay Tonight

-AUKAUNA- The Kaukauna Electric City Brewers will play the first of several night exhibition games here at 8:15 Thursday evening when they clash with the Indianapolis A's, third place team in the National Negro league. The colored team is playing at Green Bay this evening and is rated one of the best traveling attractions in baseball.

Manager Howard Bowers of the Kaws announced this morning that he had signed Howie Radder to play 🗒 with the Brewers. Radder is a Unigiversity of Wisconsin baseballer who was one of the Badgers' leading "clubbers this spring. He probably - will get an outfield assignment and if he hits as well as at Wisconsin "should bat in one of the important

Other members of the Kaukauna club will be regular performers of the last couple weeks. Sonny Car-"venough will perform on the mound with Peck doing the catching. Baldy Eggert will be at first. Von Drasek at second. Powell at short and Zelinski at third.

The outfield is something of a guess with Radder joining the squad and with Kappell doing some pretty fair hitting.

First Time Here This is the first time that the A's have ever appeared in Kaukauna. The Indianapolis aggregation is another one of the guaranteed attractions like the Kansas City Monarchs. House of David. Zulu Cannibals, Cuban Giants and Honolulu All Stars.

In a recent series at Kansas City the A's took two out of four games from the Monarchs and then went on the Memphis to throw the Tigers for three upsets in a row. These nines rank with the best so far as Negro squads are concerned.

Either Mike Sexton or Wally Pierce will do the pitching for the A's, according to Bill James, the Indianapolis manager who in a letter to the Kaws, stated that the fans of Kaukauna and vicinity will have plenty of baseball thrills when they see his outfit cut capers on the dia-

According to James, Sexton can pretty near make a baseball talk. He is a screw-ball artist and his varied assortment of benders, coupled with speed to burn, makes him a tough nut to crack on the mound. -Pierce throws from the port side and his special stock in trade is a "deceptive change of pace.

Frankie Parker Loses To Yankee Teammate

London-R-Unless he begins to show some ability at meeting new conditions, it looks as if Frankie Parker will have a hard time hold-... ing his place as an active member -of the United States Davis cup team.

1. The versatile Wayne Sabin, who was added to the squad largely be- wick. Cardinals, 42. cause Captain Walter Pate figured he could furnish the stars with any dinals, 51; Demarce, Cubs. 43. kind of opposition they wanted in . practice, knocked Parker right out of his first British tournament yes-

-- Frankie was charged with an er-Fror when he tried to match Sabin in Handley, Pirates, 8. a baseline duel in their second round match in the Queens club 12: Bartell, Giants, and Medwick, S. Tesch, p. tournament. Parker had won the Cardinals, 11. first set, 6-3, and was leading 4-1 in Stolen bases - J. Martin, Cardithe second when he changed his nals, and Galan, Cubs. 9. tactics. The young Californian prov- Pitching - Bryant, Cubs. 5-0. ed far steadier and more enduring Shoun, Cubs. 5-1 and won, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2,

Softball Schedules

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June 14 - English Lutheran 16. Evangelical 0. June 16-Congo versus Methodist June 18-Presbyterian versus Mt.

THE WEEK'S GAMES

FRATERNAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct.

Moose K. of C. Jaces Eagles Foresters.

T. M. C. 3

THE WEEK'S GAMES June 16-Eagles versus Foresters. June 17-Jaces versus K. of C. June 18-Moose versus Y. M. C. tore, 192

Cleeks Win Tuesday's

Golf at Riverview T-West, J. McLaughlin, R. Getschow rounds by Referee Mat Adg.e. and Guy McCorrison were the

winners in the weekly Twibible Badger Youth Gets r league golf contest at Riverview yesterday afternoon. They scored 21 points and have 524 for Princeton, N. J. - 3- Matty Geis Budge and Helen Jacobs were seed- will hit the million dollar mark, nett and Stainback said one. . . stheir total to date.

The entire season is the Jigger freshman from Lane Mills, Wis, tennis championships starting Mon- athletic commission ruled Braddock the first. squad, composed of George Beck- was awarded a Keene Fitzpatrick day. ley. Clyde Chapelle. Al Bradford medal for proficiency in the 100- The red-headed Budge, top-rank- Birkie. . . . Joe Jacobs, Schmeland Austin Saecker. It has 59 points ward dash. of 181 points.

Prizes are given each week on respective events. sop teem and individual player.



MAKE READY FOR TITLE BOUT

With the fighters continuing their training for peak physical condition, Mike Jacobs, co-promoter and the man behind the Jim Braddock-Joe Louis heavyweight championship fight, supervised construction of stands at Comisky park, Chicago, Jacobs is shown here pounding

Woolens Pilfer 16 Bases and Beat Post-Tuttle Team, 6 to 4

.333 there.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Woolen Mills Post-Tuttle

Fox River Machine K. C. Coated Paper Atlas Mill THE WEEK'S GAMES

June 16-Atlas versus Coated. June 17-Machin:s versus Fox

PPLETON Woolen Mills softballers took a strangle hold on first place in the American league last night at Roosevelt school diamond when they downed the ers right off the losers. Sixteen stolen bases were chalked up for home. for the runners in half the in-

ens and allowed six hits, fanned out and O. Strutz walked. Wenzlaff DeDecker, c. six and walked two. His mates had

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By the Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting - Medwick, Cardinals, .403; Vaughan, Pirates, .377. Runs - Galan, Cubs. 44: Med-

Runs batted in - Medwick, Car-Hits - Vaughan, Pirates. Medwick, Cardinals, 71.

Doubles - Medwick, Cardinals, R. Lesselyoung, 3b. and Brack, Dodgers, 17. Triples - Vaughan, Pirates, 9:

Home runs - Kampouris, Reds, E. Mitchell, rf.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting - Gehrig, Yankees, .390; R.

Walker, Tigers, ,369, Runs - Greenberg, Tigers, 51; N. Pope, If. DiMaggio, Yankees, 41. Runs batted in - Bonura, White W. Reffke, rs. Sox. 60: Greenberg, Tigers, 58. Hits - Walker, Tigers, 80; Bell, P. Ganzen, 1b. Browns, and Greenberg, Tigers, 72 H. Dunsirn, rf. Doubles - Vosmik, Browns, 22; P. Koll, 2b. Gehrig, Yankees, 20. Triples - Kuhel, Senators, 8;;

Stone, Senators: Greenberg, Tigers, and Averill, Indians, 7. Home runs - Greenberg, Tigers, 15: DiMaggie, Yankees, 14,

Stolen bases - Appling, White C. Strutz. Sox. 9: Chapman, Red Sox, and Walker, Tigers, 8. Pitching - Pearson, Yankees: Allen. Indians: and Whitehead, White

John Henry Lewis in

Philadelphia - P- John Henry Inns of Neerah The same is sched-Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz, light heavy- uled for 8.15 weight champion, battered Al Et- In last night's contest the Fer- tuned up, but yesterday's workout! tore. Philadelphia, for a decisive 15- sters used four hurlers who allowed proved he can go to town when he round decision last night in a non- four hits. George Swamp started, wants to. . . . His managers aren't title bout before 15,000 at the Phillies, was, followed by Jee, Heible, who hall park. Lewis weighed 178, Et- was hurt, and was followed by is going to trim Jimmy Braddock

i phian gory but game. His nose bleeding, one eve almost

closed and the other cut. Ettere rat- Fersters The Cleeks, composed of Ed lied and was awarded the last two Greenville

Princeton U. Award

similar medals for prowess in their seeded No. 2.

the basis of points won in match. The medals bear the name of in the women's division, was fol- is the better of the pair, most of sion for all 16 of Texas Christian's play. There will be a grand prize: Keene Fitzpatrick, for 22 years lowed in the seedings by Mme, the experts are spending their time points against Marquette in the at the end of the season for the head track coach, football trainer Hilds Krahwinkel Sperling of Ger-trying to decide whether Louis or New Year's day cotton bowl game at Princeton University.

five errors. Stanley Tesch toiled for ed for three hits and one run. Fauk Menasha Merchants AB. R. H. E. W. L. Pet. the Post-Tuttles and allowed six fanned six and Rhode none: each Hoks .ls. hits, fanned seven and walked six walked a batter. .500 but when men were on the bases

Take 4-0 Lead

June 15-Woolen 6. Post-Tuttle 4. times in the second frame and once DeLeest, ss. in the third to take a 4 to 0 edge. In the last of the fourth the Woolens got two runs back by the sim-! Sellers, 3b, ple practice of getting to first and Choudoir, cf. then moving around to third at Natrop, 2b.

In the sixth the Woolens got an- Wankey, rf. other pair of runs to tie the score Elias, 1b. and in the eighth counted two more Steger, c. Post-Tuttle team in a game that saw to wm. Crane walked to open the Filz, p. the winners all but steal the trous- inning. Clip Mortell hit to Ness who fumbled and recovered in time to catch Crane between third and Moose Mortell stole second and Bray, ss. the winners although it must be ad- third and tallied on Pope's single to G. Fauk, p. mitted the losers didn't even play right. Pope pilfered second and Vieigand, 3b. third and scored on DeYoung's fly Weber, cf. to short center.

Ole Lorenz worked for the Wool- ninth. Kelly got a hit after one was Rhode, p. hit to short right field for what Heckel, 2b. looked like a safety but Wally Reff- Reider, If. first to end the game.

O. Strutz had a perfect evening at bat with two singles, a double and a walk in four tries. Chip Mortell had one hit, and two walks in

four trips while Pope and DeYoung had two hits in four tries. The American league will have a

ning at the Y. M. C. A. The box score:

Post-Tuttle Des Schade, c. W. Strutz, M. A. Kelly, 1b. O. Strutz, rs. R. Wenzlaff, cf. 0 0 O. Ness, is.

Totals Woolen Mills H. Bowers, cf. Crane, 3b. Mortell, ls.

Forsters Are Winners

Victory Over Ettore mond against the Commercial still can throw that right and left.

Edd.c Mitchell and Stanley Tesch, next Tuesday night they've already The champion's short rights to Toccther they funned 13 batters engaged training quarters at Pompthe head left the chunky Philadel- Meyers tossed for the losers and ton Lakes, N. J., for September allowed 15 hits and fanned 13.

Budge, Jacobs Seeded

Princeton varsity track coach, an- ed first teday for the men's and ' The fearn leading the league for nounced resterday Frank F. Davis, women's singles of the all-English this month that the New York state

ing American player, was given the ing's manager, is here as a trained down to Chicago to see the Cubs for the three weeks' play. Roy! Fourteen other varsity and fresh- preference over Baron Gottfried seal for a syndicate. . . He says they probably won't raise the roof Marston has high individual score man track members were awarded Von Cramm, German ace, who was if Braddock comes out for the fifth cheering for L. D. Meyer, the new

many and Denmark

F.D.R. Will Pitch At All-Star Battle

Washington - 47- A right hander who broke into the majors 20 rears ago but who didn't become famous as a hurler until 1933 will be the starting pitcher in baseball's all-star game here July 7. He is Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators said he had "deal" with President Roosevelt to pitch the first ball. Mr. Roosevelt made his debut in he majors in 1917 when, as assistant secretary of the navy, he raised the flag at opening day

Filz and Kobals Blank Moose. 4-0

Hurler Allows Only One Hit and Turns in 15 Strikeouts

night when he took the mound for Kobals against the Moose in a nonleague game and allowed one hit.

Rhode started on the mound for all over him for three runs after same team got doubles. Schmidt Cheveland which he was lifted in favor of doubled for the losers. George Fauk. The latter was touch-

Buddy DeLeest of the Kobals was Sheleski. 1b. .333 he didn't even try to hold them the bat star with two hits, one a double, off Fauk

The box score: Kobal Taverns 4 1 2 0 Buesing, 1f. 4 1 1 0 Zimmerman, 3b.

Besch, scf.

Totals Kobals 300 001 000-4 000 000 000—0

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press) Los Angeles - Henry Armstrong. AB. R. H. E. 132. Los Angeles, stopped Jackie Carter, 132, Pittsburgh, (3).

> Pittsburgh - Honeyboy Jones 0 1594. Pittsburgh, outpointed Vince 0 Dundee, 159, Newark, N. J. (10); 0 Charlie Burns, 139j. Johnstown, Pa., 0 outpointed Eddie Zivic. 135. Pitts-0 burgh, (8).

> Philadelphia - Benny Bass, 1304. Philadelphia, outpointed Tommy my Forte, 117, Philadelphia, out-0 pointed Sammy Garcia, 120, Bos-

New York - Harry Baisamo, 160.

Fite notes: Mike Jacobs sent word

Harrimans Whip Menasha Team, 6-3

Five Runs in the Fifth Frame Decide City

League Battle AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE Appleton Merchants

Kobal Taverns Valley Iron Harriman Printers Menasha Merchanis Lutz Coolerators Jake's Taverns Pond Juniors

June 15-Harrimans 6, Menasha June 16-Ponds versus Jakes. June 17-Lutz versus Valley Iron. June 18-Kobals versus Appleton

THE WEEK'S GAMES

Scoring five runs in the fifth inning the Harriman Printers downed the Menasha Merchants, 6 to 3, in Sonny Filz was in rare form last an American City league game last evening at Pierce park. Keller pitched for the winners and allowed five hits, fanned seven and walked fanned fifteen and walked one as five. Schmidt and Paveletzke workhis team registered a 4 to 0 victory. ed for the Merchants, the latter tak-Friday evening Filz is slated to ing the mound in the fifth with pleton Merchants in a game that Schmidt fanned three and walked will settle first place in City league seven while Paveletzke fanned four Kansas City 22 28 and walked one.

McKeefry tripled for the winners

The box score: Des Jarlais, scf. Paveletzke, lf., p. Howe, 2b. Koerner, cf. Goretzki, 3b. Shipferling, rf.

AB. R. H. Harriman Printes F. Filz, c. C. Ziegler, Is. McKeefry, 3b. Kapp. 1b. Dumke, If. Ehlke, scf. L. Krueger, cf., 2b. Fischer, rf. J. Ziegler, 2b C. Brandt, cf. Keller, p.

Sports Mirror

Merchants

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(By the Associated Press) Today a Year Ago - Zell Eaton 'rookie" pro, shot record 66 for winning 139 in 36-hole Illinois open golf; Rollie Hemsley, Browns' ace catcher, fined for breaking train-

Three Years Ago - Glenn Cun ningham set world mark of 4:06.7 for mile while whipping Bill Bonthron by 40 yards on latter's home track at Princeton.

Five Years Ago - George Earnshaw ended long losing streak by turning back Browns 5-1.

Sheldon Clark Will

Fete Celebrities

Chicago-4P- Two former champions -- Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney - and five governors will attend a party to be given by Shel-Cross, 130, Philadelphia, (8); Tom- don Clark, millionaire Chicago sportsman, when Joe Louis battles its runs, while Galesburg got the heavyweight champion Jim Braddock next Tuesday night at Comis-

key park. The governors will be Henry New York, knecked out Jimmy Horner, Illinois, Frank Murphy, Belmont, 160. Pittsburgh, (I): Kid Michigan, E. W. Marland of Okla-0 Chocolate, 1261. Cuba, outpointed homa, M. Clifford Townsend of In-Young Chappie. 1323. Albany, N. diana. and C. F. Hurley of Massa-Y.. (8).

Joe Louis' Handlers Are Certain He'll Cop Title

BY EDDIE BRIETZ TENOSHA—II— Don't let those . . . He's been a bit slow getting

trainer, who has been to Europe with the Baers, tips you to watch Buddy's smoke. "He's the most improved fighter fight with Max Schmeling . . . The eight rounds Louis boxed yes-

First at Net Tourney up from Chicago today there is Some of the Cubs were speculatmore than \$600,060 in the bank, ing yesterday on who they'd place Wimbledon, Eng. - 70 - Don . . . Mike still insists the brawl on the all-star team. Hart-. . . It was just three years ago "Why Stainback?" queried another.

> round he's a sure winner. . . . In- est Bruin. . . He scored two touchiat Dallas. . .

Chaff'n ChatteR

OACH Joseph Shields of Ap- | High hurdles-C. Van Alstyne pleton High school, perhaps 15.5 seconds. imbued with the statistics bug after hearing my "pal," John Wal- seconds. ter, recite school, conference, Green Bay and stadium track records at feet, 5] inches. Green Bay at the Valley meet, has compiled what he hopes are Apple- 1 inch. ton High school records over the

years. Joe admits he may be wrong in several instances and that's why for corrections, or such like. The | 91 inches.

he's appealing through this column records follow: 440-yard dash-Jack Sellers, 51.6

seconds. Mile run-Bill Lohr, 4 minutes, seconds. 41 seconds. 880-yard run-Jerry Hecker, 2

220-yard dash-Howie Bixby, 23.1 100-yard dash-Howie Bixby. 10.15 seconds.

ninutes, 4 seconds.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE | Chicago | 31 19 |
New York	31 20
St. Louis	27 20
Pittsburgh	27 21
Brooklyn	21 25
Boston	20 28
Philadelphia	19 20
Cinclusati	18 31

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville 4, Milwaukee 2,
Indinapolis S-6, Kansas City 7-16
(first game 10 linnings.)
Toledo 2, Minneapolis 1,
St. Paul S, Columbus 6,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 5, Chicago 1, New York 3, Cleveland 0, St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1, Detroit 9, Washington S (15 in-NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 7, New York 5, Chicago 5, Boston 4, St. Louis 13, Philadelphia 4,

Cincinnati 4. Brooklyn 3 NORTHERN LEAGUE Eau Claire S. Superior 4. Winnipeg 3. Crookston 2. Furgo-Moothend 9. Jamestown

TOMORROW'S GAMES AMERICAN ASSOCIATION No games-tenms traveling. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Boston (two games.) St. Louis at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Pittsburgh. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Wausan 10, Duluth 9.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Winnipeg at Fargo-Hoorhead. Jamestown at Crookston. Duluth at Ean Claire. Superior at Wausau.

Hofa Park Noses Out Nichols Nine. 2 to 1

Nichols-Hofa Park nosed out the Nichols nine, 2 to 1, in a pitcher's battle here in Sunday's Maple Valley league games and pushed the Nichols squad into the second division in league standings. Leeman eked a 9 to 8 victory over Galesburg and Shawano won its sixth straight game by topping Green Valley, 8 to 3. Leeman slugged 15 hits to score same number of hits but was unable to score more than 8 times.

Next Sunday's games show Shawano at Nichols, Galesburg at Green Valley and Hofa Park at Leeman. The standings:

MAPLE VALLEY LEAGUE W. L. Pct. 6 0 1.000 Shawano Galesburg .572 .500 3 Green Valley 3 4 5 .429 .286 Hofa Park

Pierce Park Midgets Win Over Panthers

Panthers, 28 to 13, in a softball came at the park yesterday. J. Bushman, captain, Van Zimmerman. Jansen and Sullivan were the Don Leavens, Milwaukec. 6-3, 6-3, 1on, 3; by Bryant, 1. Hits-Off Carstar hitters for the park team with and Martin Buxby. Miami. Fla., leton, 3 in four innings; off Bryant. Van Dinter and Heigl doing the beat Marvin Wachman Milwaukee. I in five innings Winning pitcherwork for the Panthers. Van Zimmerman pitched for the winners and gave nine hits, one walk and fanned seven. Bushman caught For the losers, Beson pitched and cave twenty hits, seven walks and anned two. Vanderlois caught.

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Pole vault-Don Johnston, 11

Discus-Junior Kapp, 122 feet, 9

Broad jump-Karl Bohnsack, 22 feet, 5 inches.

Half mile relay-Team of Don Sadler, Glenn Bowers, Jack Sellers and Howie Bixby, 1 minute, 34.2

Lloyd Cooke, representing at Green Bay Saturday, is a graduate of Appleton High school. . . . But he didn't com-

down the center stick, over which the ring will be built,

The Post-Tuttles scored three their leisure.

The losers threatened in the Gebheim, 1b.

ke ran out and caught the ball over his shoulder and doubled Strutz off J. Murphy, cf.

meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday eve-

C. DeYoung, c. +O. Lorenz, p.

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Post Tuttle Doubles-C DeYoung, A. Kelly,

Over Greenville, 8-1 Forster Tavern softball team de bearish reports about Joe Louis condition foel you. feated Greenville last night at Greenville. 8 to 1. Tenight the Tayorns will show on their own dia- killer he was two years ago, but he

worrying. . . The score by innings: 210 100 022-8 terday was his best drill since he

000 000 100-1 trained for Max Baer two years

Miss Jacobs, defending champion stead of trying to dope out which downs, a field goal and a conver-Braddock is the worse.

This Hubbell business is getting serious. . . . With War Admiral out, the Milky Way Farm's Case Ace is as good a bet as any for next Saturday's American derby. . . . A report is bouncing around in the Wisconsin papers that the Giants have bought Dizzy Dean for \$150,000 and Hal Schumacher. delivery to be made in the fall. . Izzy Klein, the Chicago

I know of," says Izzy, "and is sure to be in the running for the title in a year or so," Col. Matt Winn, of Kentucky derby fame, blew into Chicago vesterday and ordered a block of Louis-Braddock tickets.

"To run for Hartnett," replied "He's been earning was not a fit opponent for Hans his living that way for 11 years." . . When Marquette students go

Low hurdles-Roy Marston, 26

Shot put-Vincent Jones, 51 feet

High jump-Ken Slattery, 5 feet,

the University of Wisconsin. and who won the mile and 2mile races at the A. A. U. meet

pete in track here. . . His father had charge of architectural work on the new postoffice. Friends of Frank Walsh, Chicago, ere sorry about the way Frank slipped in the U.S. open after domg so well in the first two rounds. The big fellow had a pair of 70's for the first two days but went wrong on the final day . . . He

didn't even finish among the first

ten. . . . On one occasion, either the

first or second day. Frank waded

into a lake and shot the ball from

the edge of the water to the green The shot was considered one of the best of the meet. . . . We're certainly glad we weren't scoring that Little Chute-Oshkosh game last Sunday. . . . Fourteen runs in one frame and seven in another is enough to make a scorer go k-nuts. . . . Three members of the Chute squad got four hits. Baker Verstegen doing the best

was a tough one for Baldy Eggert, top for the first time this year. . . He got two triples but in the Four of his triumphs have come in ninth with the chips down and a relief roles and he hasn't lost one run needed to tie and two to win yet. and the men on the sacks, he whiff-Close games were much the

order of events in several

leagues Sunday. . . . The Wolf

Valley loop had two 12-inning

with four for five.

contests and one 14-inning battle. . . . And many of the weekend games were decided by a single run. . . . Lawrence college tracksters A. A. U. meet Saturday. . . And would have taken a big number of firsts if Marquette and Wisconsin Athletics. hadn't entered their best talent. . .

the Midwest title already. In case you haven't noticed it. Art Denney has been given the rank of assistant professor at Lawrence and if you know your college titles, that's something. . . .

the letter. Last Sunday was a bad day for some of the baseballers hereabouts. . . A foul ball hit Clem De Young in the mask breaking it and the wires cut up his face.... Booze Bowers' eye stopped a foul tip off his own bat which laid him out and forced him to retire to the bench..

Butte des Morts probably will be the scene of an exhibition golf match on Sunday, June 27. Tentative arrangements are for Billy Sixty of the Milwaukce Journal, who recently startled the staid English amateur field with a golf bag with his name in brilliant gold letters, and George Johnson, Waukesha, state amateur champion, to oppose a Butte des Morts foursome. More information is expected soon.

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Lose at National

Ruffing Hangs Up 6th Straight Win for Yankees

Giants Lose and Cubs Move Into First Place

in N. L. BY BILL BONI Associated Press Sports Writer DERHAPS Charley Ruffing knew what he was doing when he held out until May 5. Perhaps. Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, knew what he was doing when he let his prize righthander pull an Achilles and sulk in

his Nokomis, Ill., "tent." Certainly a late start and missing the Yanks' spring training maneuvers appear not to have had any harmful effect on the pitching craft of Rufus the Red. For today the Ruppert Rifles are a full game ahead of American league pursuers on the strength of Ruffing's sixth victory and second straight shutout. a 3-0 blanking of the Cleveland Indians. He allowed only four hits.

In that position, they are a great deal better off than the Giants. Manager Bill Terry led his troops into Pittsburgh as National league pace-setters but the Ducs won, 7-5: sent Carl Hubbell to the showers for the fifth straight time, and dropped the New Yorkers into the second slot, half a game away from Shortly after that defeat, Terry

announced he had sent Frank Gab-

ler and cash, estimated at \$35,000, to

the Boston Bees in exchange for right-handed hitting Wally Berger. Bryant Saves One While Ruffing has been winning complete games for the Yanks, another big right-hander, Clay Bryant, has been saving games for the Cubs. Clay pulled another out of the fire yesterday when he relieved Tex Carleton in the fifth, slowed the Bees down to a feeble buzz with one hit and hung up his fifth win * * * one hit and hung up his fifth win The Kaukauna-Two Rivers game of the year, 5-4, to put Chicago on

> The Giants' defeat by the Pirates, their first in seven clashes, marked another episode in the mysterious malady that has beset Hubbell since the Dodgers ended his two-year winning streak at 24 games. He lasted less than two innings and lost his third in a row. While the Yanks were whipping the fourth-place Indians, the Tigers

won a 15-inning marathon from the

Senators, 9-8, and moved into sec-

ond ahead of the White Sox. The showed a lot of class at the state latter lost to Lefty Grove and the Red Sox, 5-1, the same score by which the Browns whipped the The Cardinals blasted fourteen All of which is fair warning to the hits off three Phil pitchers to win state colleges that Lawrence will their ninth in ten starts, 13-4, and be tougher than ever next spring. Waite Hoyt lost his first game . . . Yes. the Vikes are aiming at Brooklyn uniform as the Doc Brooklyn uniform as the Dodgers' ninth-inning rally fell a run shy of tying the Reds. Johnny Vander Meer gave eleven bases on balls but

only three hits to earn his third

triumph, though he needed ninth-

inning relief by Al Hollingsworth

before the Red won, 4-3,

The Cub box score:

Carleton, p

Bryant, p.

·Cavarretta

Note to Eddie Helms: Thanks for Garms, cf. Boston AB. R. H. C. 0 Warstler, ss. Moore, rf. Cuccinello, 2b Berger, lf. English, 3b. Fletcher, 15 0 0 12 1 5 0 2 Lopez. c. Bush, p. Totals 30 Chicago ΑБ. R. H. C. Galan, If. Herman, 2b. 0 Collins, 1b. 3 Demarce, rf. Hack, 3b. Marty, cf.

Totals 35 5 11 44 -Batted for Carleton in fourth. 00040000-4 Boston Chicago 02102000 --- 5 Error-English, Runs batted in-Cuccinello, Lopez, 3; Hartnett, 2; Chicago -(1)- Wisconsin's three Collins, Demarce, Hack, Two base remaining entrants were defeated hits-Lopez, Collins, Galan. Three yesterday in the third round of the base hits-Hack, Moore, Home run twenty-seventh national clay courts Hartnett. Double play-Warstler to Pierce Park Midgets beat the tennis tournament at River Forest. Cuccinello to Fletcher. Left on bas-Roy Gotfredson, Milwaukee, lost es-Boston, 2; Chicago, 8, Bases on to John Shostrom, Chicago, 6-3, 6-1, balls-Off Bush, 2: off Carleton, 3, William Murphy, Chicago, defeated Strikeouts-By Bush, 4; by Carle-Bryant.

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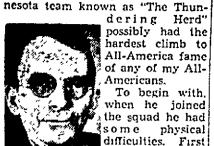
noon at the Olin Mead home at

A son was born Monday to Mr

Appleton.

Dave Woodward, Packard Trainer, Tells About Haycraft, Famous Gopher End

ber of Dr. C. W. Spears' great Min-



of any of my Allthe squad he had

lack of weight was a decided detriment. As the rest of the candidates for guard and tackle positions were men who weighed from 200 to 240 what to do and how to do it to the year, in playing condition. Today pounds in playing condition, you best of our knowledge. easily can see the task and the fine mental attitude this man must have had, for in his sophomore year, he made his letter at the guard posi-To help Kenny along, he was con-

tinually checked by our medical

Brewers Tumble To Fourth Place In Association

Lose Night Game, 4 to 2; Millers, Hens Fight for Lead

HICAGO - American association fans now enjoying the red-hot fight for leadership between Minneapolis and Toledo can thank a group of players who once cavorted in the majorsand possibly will soon be up there

Joe Sullivan, young hurler sent down by Detroit, won his own game yesterday as Toledo defeated the Millers, 2 to 1. Sullivan, one of several players formerly with the Tigers and now busy keeping the Hens in the association title chase, singled in the tenth to score Frank Croucher with the winning marker. Ralph (Red) Kress, once a big

league star on several clubs, continued the brilliant work that has been a factor in the Minneapolis rise to the league top. Kress tied the score in the eighth with his seventeenth homer of the season. The triumph left the Mud Hens

Columbus, downing the Red Birds, Oaks in New York. 8 to 6, as little Art Herring outpitched four Columbus flingers. Louisville defeated Milwaukee, 4

in a duel in which both hurlers a heavy favorite. gave up eight hits. Three Colonel he first two inc them victory.

Indianapolis won a night doubleheader from Kansas City, making it four out of five against the Blues. The ten-inning first game score was 8 to 7 and that of the seven-inning afterpiece was 6 to 1.



Clay Bryant, Cubs-His five-inning, one-hit relief job for fifth win of year stopped Bees, 5-4, and put Chicago in first place. Joe DiMaggio and Red Ruffing,

Yankees-Former hit safely in six-! teenth straight game with triple and single; latter hurled four-hit, 3-0 shutout of Indians. Gus Suhr, Pirates-His two hits

one a homer with two on, drove in four runs as Bucs topped Hubbell and Giants, 7-5.

Al Hollingsworth, Reds-Checked Dodgers' raily in ninth for 4-3 vic-

tory.
Cletus Elwood Poffenberger, Tigers-Held Senators to three hits in 6 1-3 innings as Detroit won in 15 innings, 9-8.

Lefty Grove, Red Sox-Scattered seven hits and gave up one unearned run in 5-1 setback of White Sox.

Seek Spar Mates for

Louis' Last Drills

Kenosha - 47- Joe Louis' manazers hunted more, faster and tougher sparmates for the brown bember today. Louis, as a reward for his good

showing against four hired hands resterday, spent the day lounging around as Managers Julian Black and John Roxborough sought additional boxers to work with Joc Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, when he will wind up training for his title fight next Tuesday night in Chicago with Champion Jim

Louis intends to go 15 rounds tomorrow. He weighed 199 after Tuesday's drill and expects to scale 197 or 198 against the titleholder.

INSTALL BAT RACKS Chicago - To - Basemen and

catchers going after foul flies at Wrigley field won't have to worry any longer about turning an ankle on the long familiar row of bats in front of the dugouts. Bat racks have been installed inside both dug-

WINS DECISION

Chicago - F- Les Morris, 148. Milwaukee, won a four round decision over Harry Booker, 109, Chicazo, in a bout at western stadium lost might

MANIE TO REST

Berlin-CF-Returning today after a seven weeks' absence. Hax Schmeling German hear with boxing contorder, ict here im e de ately for his country home for a rest of several weks.

Y FOURTH All-American, advisers, and was on a special diet, a great game of ball, it would not Kenneth Haycraft, chosen Along with the exercises you have be the type of ball that the special All-America end and a mem-been reading. Kenny gained ten for would be praising or thrilling nesota team known as "The Thun- pounds while playing the tough to.

dering Herd" type of football that Doc Spears possibly had the was coaching at that time. Now I hope the boys who are Kenny was chosen as All-America

To begin with, and underweight, will take this that boy as I know him, and his riage of their niece and cousin, Miss when he joined Haycraft boy as he was then, and ability, plus the determination nec- Bernice Baetz of Two Rivers to Dr. some physical study him as an example. Listen essary to raise him to this all-imdifficulties. First to this pick up-remember Ken- portant assignment, I am sure their of all, he was ny weighed 160 pounds starting his doubts would vanish. handicapped by sophomore year, and 170 at vacaweighing 160 tion time. He was so bound and de- er, and followed his conditioning pounds. As he was a candidate for termined to make good that the last advise so sincerely, that he hardly a guard position at that time, this men that he contacted when he fin- ever was injured. ished his sophomore year were his

Put on Weight

first man to meet him. He was all smiles and called me into the locker room where he stood on the copper-colored athlete, weighing 190 pounds.

in his junior year, he was award- spect for his untiring efforts in ed through the close observation of Eddie Lynch, a new end coach he had when he began his college at Minnesota that year, an oppor- football career. tunity to try ou for an end position. Coach Lynch, after watch- Surprise Party Given ing Haycraft's maneuvers, at once asked Dr. Spears for the use of him. To Dr. Spears' question of "Why do you want him?" Coach Lynch replied, "That fellow should

make a great end." turned out right, for in spite of the won by Mae Fisher, high, and Mrs. physical handicap Kenny was fore- Graef, second, carrying and guest ed to overcome, he did turn out to prizes. be a great end. He was not the flashy or spectacular type of player, but he always was covering his D. Hershoerger cottage at Bear assignment, and I know there were lake Wednesday. very few times when the opponents circled his end. He seemed to have and although he would be playing

Filly Championship is Feature of Horse Race and Mrs. D. A. Mathewson.

Chicago (P) The three-year-old filly championship of the country may be decided Saturday in the \$25,000 added American derby at Washington park.

Two fillies which will strive for national supremacy will be Mars visited at the home of her cousin, Shield from Mrs. Ethel V. Mars Mrs. John Sommers, Tuesday, Mrs. Milk Way Farm stable and Dawn Play, owned by the King Ranch of Texas. Dawn Play is coming afonly one game behind Minneapolis, ter victories in the Acorn stakes St. Paul evened its series with and the American Coaching Club

Dawn Play is expected to be at

Doubt on Selection

There was some doubt when chairman, following my articles, and who end, as to his really being that outthink they are physically unfit standing, but if the people knew Kenneth Laird, attended the mar-Loy Bixler Ph. D., Tuesday after-

Kenny was such a faithful train- and Mrs. Cyril Fries.

Haycraft was about six foot one he is an attorney in Minneapolis. Although Haycraft never was When he returned to begin his the outstanding, brilliant type of

junior year I believe I was the player that the average All-America is pictured as being. I must admit with full credit to all my other All-Americans that really had what it take, that Kenny should During the preliminary practice receive more admiration and reovercoming the physical defects

At Hortonville Home Hortonville—A group of friends surprised Mrs. Elmer Gracf at her Hortonville-A group of friends

home on Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday. Two tables of Coach Lynch opinion certainly bridge were in play and prizes were

Members of the Baptist Ladies Aid society attended a picnic at the L Mass will be celebrated at St. Jo-

seph's Mission church at Dale at conservative style of his own, 3:30 Sunday morning and at Hortonville at Sts. Peter and Pauls Catholic church at 10.30 Sunday morning. Virginia Platten of Minneapolis

is a house guest at the home of Mr. A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. David Eastman.

Clement Kluge of Chicago is spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kluge.

Mrs. W. H. Zuelke of Appleton Zuelke will leave soon for her summer home at Eagle River, Wis.

PLAN RING SHOW

Indianapolis -(P)- Boxing, dormant in Indianapolis for many months, will be revived tonight 4 to 1 in the betting, with Mars with a 40-round ring show at Perry Shield at a much shorter price. Stadium. Barney Ross of Chicago. to 2, in a night game, with Bud Case Ace, also from the Milky Way world's welterweight champion, and Tising downing Ralph Winegarner farm, is expected to be established Chuck Woods of Detroit are matchled in the feature bout.



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State League Notes

bers attended the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday T is a made to order pennant ball player and he knows the game race in the Northern State from top to bottom. league as four of the clubs, Kau-Plans were made for a pie sale to kauna, Two Rivers, Little Chute and be held June 26 at the I. A. Grun- Manitowoo are tied for the top of waldt store. A Fidae program will the percentage with four victories be held at the next meeting. June and a pair of reversals.

> Oshkosh and Kimberly are in a tie with two victories and four upsets while the Green Sox are at the bottom of the heap with but one victory in six games. The flop of the Bays has been the surprise of the season to date.

It just seems as if Manager Bob M'Clain's team can't get clicking on all nine." The team only hits in spurts and the pitching has also been spotted. The inner has been Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Herman cracking at crucial times and this have moved into their home on goes for the outfield, too.

N. Main street which they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Howard President Arthur Schuetze makes Keesler. The latter have moved to coach and trainer. We both told him and weighed 190 pounds his senior Appleton. Kermit Herman is liv- day and in this way he keeps an ing on the Herman farm on route 'eye witness' check on his umpires.

A battle for the top of heap will be staged at Kaukauna on Sunday night when the Kaws have it out with Manitowec. The Electric City management is expecting the biggest crowd of the season and some extra bleachers may be set up.

In the other games this weekend, the Oshkosh Indians are slated to make their first appearance of the season at Kimberly while Little Chute is scheduled for Green Bay. The Two River Icebergs have the

Every member of the Manitowood squad from Manager Al Borths lown to the mascot feels confident that this will be the Shipbuilders' vear in Pennantville as the mixture of veterans and recruits is working out splendidly.

The Northern State 'prexy' is an old Bohne, pitcher, Kenville, shortstop who had tripled twice, stepped to was located.

and Meyers, centerfield, received the plate. However Lefty Fortin their sheepskins as members of the took care of Eggert without trouble. graduating class at Two Rivershigh school this last week.

Butch Thein has donned the monkey togs again and isswinging a bat for Kimberly. The veteran infielder made his 1937 debut against Two Rivers and in his one trip to the plate cracked the hall to the fence for a twin sacker,

Two Rivers went into a four way kauna a surprise 7 to 6 upset. Careight days for the Kaws only allowed eight hits but the leebergs bunched their blows.

in this frame came off Morrie Bault's hickory stick when he hit over the garden wall with all of the bases populated.

Speaking of youngsters, three short of knotting count. The Kaws himself in capable style around the members of the Two Rivers club, had two aboard when Baidy Eggert, mud hole in which the initial sack

Even Mayor Arthur Schuetze had to smile at the way Manitowoc put the skids under Green Bay 11 to 5. The Ships trailed until the sixth but a five run rally put the game on ice and they added four more in the nine frame.

Al Borths, the Manitowoo manager, cavorted around like a mafor leaguer in the center garden tie for first place by handing Kau- against Green Bay. He pulled down one drive that was ticketed for venaugh, hurling his third game in three sackers while racing toward the right center barrier.

Shorty Zuidmulder, Sox first sacker, had his batting clothes on The Cool City tribe got hot in the as he twice connected with Lefty third frame and a half dozen runs Schoepke's offerings for circuit were chalked up. The major blast swats. One of Zuidmulder's wallops zoomed past the flag pole in deep center field.

Even in defeat, Fritz Wegner, Oshkosh first sacker, stood out like Kaukauna staged a rally in the a real hall player. He helped himninth and only fell one run self to four singles besides handling

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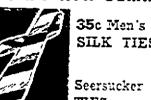
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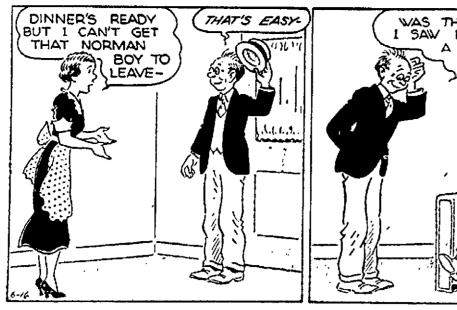
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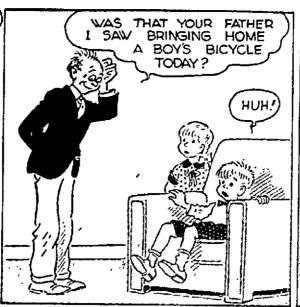
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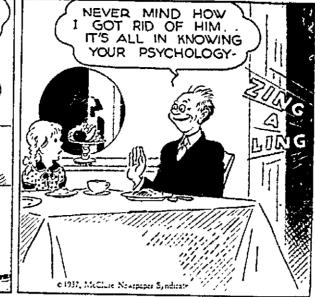
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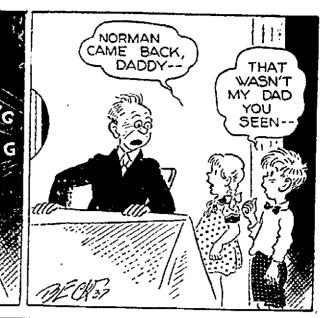
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Labor Situation in

Steel Industry

Compiled by the Associated Press

BY VICTOR EUBANK

Discouraged by fears protracted

strikes in the steel industry would

rom price moorings, brokers said.

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Central, Southern Pacific, Balti-

nore and Ohio, Southern Railway,

Johns Manville. Air Reduction and

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Corp., General Electric and Lone

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MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee-(P)-Hogs 1,200, 60-

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10.85-11.25; 260 lbs and up 10.25-

11.50; 100-150 lbs 9.05-11.00; unfin-

ing sows 9.40-10.25; thin and unfin-

ished 5.00-9.25; stags 9.00-10.50; gov-

Cattle 800, steady; steers and

12.50; steers, common to good 5.50-

Calves 1500, steady; fancy select-

4.25; others bucks 2.50-3,00,

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago - P- Poultry, Itve, 50

barebacks 17: broilers, colored 19. Plymouth and white rock 20,

barebacks 16, leghorn 15-18;

23, white rock 254, barebacks 20;

keys, hers 15, toms 14, No. 2 tur-

keys 18; ducks, white and colored.

PULLMAN DIVIDEND

Chicago - F Pullman, Inc. to-

day announced a dividend of 374

cents a share to be paid Aug. 15 to

stockholders on record of July 24.

trucks, hens steady, chickens easy:

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cline in late trading today.

ions to around 2 points.

approximated 700,000 shares.

Vet change.

Year ago 1937 high 1937 low

1936 high 1936 low

Late Setbacks Rule Dealings On Grain Market

Forecasts of Rain in Canada Have Bearish Influence

Chicago - (P) - Predictions of showers in Canada had more or less to do with bringing about late setbacks of Chicago wheat values to-

Failure of the Winnipeg wheat market to held price gains counted too as a bearish factor, and so likewise did smallness of export business in Canadian wheat, 500,000 bushels today. Receipts of newly harvested wheat at domestic points

southwest were liberal. At the close, wheat was 3-14 cents under yesterday's finish, July 1.104i. Sept. 1.09112, corn 21 cents off to g up, July 1.117-1.121, Sept. 991-1, and oats i-1 down.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago-(P)-Cash wheat, no sales reported; corn, No. 2 mixed 1.-154: No. 5 mixed 1.12; No. 1, yellow 1.15-16; No. 2, yellow 1.15-164; No. 3 yellow 1.12-141; No. 5 yellow 1.12-13; No. 1 white 1.181; No. 2, white 483-50; No. 3, white 47-48; No. white 46; sample grade 393-471; soy beans, No. 2 yellow 1.35; No. 3 yellow 1.331; no rye; barley No. 2 Illinois 92; feed 53-65 nom; malting 75-95 nom; timothy seed 4.00-25 cwt; clover seed

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis - Flour, carload lots, per bbl. in 98 lb. cotton sacks; family patents, 10c lower, 7.10-7.30; standard patents, unchanged. Shipments 18,860. Pure bran 23.00-50.

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Standard middlings 30.00-50.

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E. Carneross. IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR exchange city real estate, ask DANIEL P. STEINBERG, REAL-TOR, 206 W. College Ave., Tel. 157. LITTLE CHUTE—Depot St. Modern 3 room house with 2 lots. Frank J. Kilsdonk,

N. APPLETON ST. 7 room modern dwalling with garage. Good lot. This property is on market to settle an estate.

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sues for sale in Wisconsin. They are: John Graf Co., Milwaukee, 15,000 shares common red stock. stock; Burlington Mortgage Investment Co., Burlington, Wis., \$500,000 first mortgage trust bonds; Hib-

ARMS, ACREAGES

60-ACRE FARM

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235 ACRES Farm land for sale. Three west of Black Creek. 33, west of Black Creek. \$3,000.00, First State Bank, Wankesha, Wis. FARM-Good 80 acres near Winne-

SMALL ACREAGE

Good 6-room home with fur-nace and electric lights well lo-wated with 5 acres of land. Rich soil for gardening. Will con-

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thinking about a cool and com-fortable location for the sum-We have some beautiful lake

we have some beautiful lake lots at Sunset Reach, in the village of Stockbridge, at Long Beach, just a little east of Waverli, and in the Neiser platics south of Neenah, all of these lots are on Lake Winnebaro. Some of these already have cottages on them. have cottages on them,

Any of this preperty can be bought with a down payment of 10% of the purchase price and balance paid in small payments of \$10 per month. Drive out Saturday or Sunday and look over these lots and locations. We know you'll like

977, firm, prices unchanged.

Heileman Brew Kingsbury Brew Nor'wst Bancorp Perfect Circle Swift and Co 34g Swift Int 16 | Walgreen bard, Spencer, Barlett and Co., Chicago, 200,000 shares common stock; Wilson and Co., Inc., Chicago, \$6,-Madison—(P)—The public service 500,000 convertible debentures:

debentures: Sisters of Charity of

Cincinnati, Mt. St. Joseph, Ohio,

\$300,000 first mortgage bonds: Crane

Co., Chicago, 192,803 shares prefer-

Oil Shares Advance on Curb: Others Decline

New York - (x)- The oil group held up its head a little in a quiet yearlings choice to prime 11.00curb market today while the rest of the list with few exceptions slip-

10.50; heifers 8.00-11.50; cows, good to choice 6.50-7.50; fair to good 5.50ped fractionally lower. Creole Petroleum gained 4 and 6.50; cutters 4.75-5.25; canners 3.00-425; bulls, butchers 650-7.50; bo-Leonard Oil and Venezuela Petrologna bulls, fair to good 5.50-6.25; leum edged up a modest fraction. Also improved were Montgomery common bulls 5.00-5.50; others around steady on lambs and year-Ward "A." Northern States Power choice bologna bulls 6.50.

'A" and United Gas. CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago — (1) — (USDA — Pota- to medium, 125 lbs and up 7.50-8 00; toes, 114, on track 384, total U.S. good to choice 100-120 lbs 8 00-9 00; shipments 1.011; old stock, about common to medium, 100-120 lbs sceady, supplies light, demand light, 650-7.50; throwouts 5.00-6.50; sheep sacked per cwt Idaho russet Bur- 400, steady; good to choice spring 189 AURE FARM—In town of Cicero, 3 miles north of Black Creek
on Highway 47. All personal, good
huidings, crops all in. Mrs. A. L
Peters. Black Creek, Wis.

Sacked per cwt Idano russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, car 1.75; Montana
lambs 1150-12.00; fair to good narusset Burbanks U. S. No. 1, car
tixes 1050-1125; shorn lambs 8.00huidings, crops all in. Mrs. A. L
Combination grade car 1.75. New 1.25; others bucks 2.50-3.00. combination grade car 1.75. New stock, steady, supplies light, demand light. California white rose sa,000 00. U. S. No. 1, 1.70; North Carolina cebblers U. S. No. I, mostly 1.50; car. fine quality 1.60; few showing concome. Dwelling, 3 acres. Herton-ville, Square deal guaranteed, Fred. N. Torrey, Hertonville, Wis. - umphs, Texas, U. S. No. 1, Jair con-dition few sales 1.45; Arizona U. S. Without personal. Get our prices. P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547. - With and without personal. Get our prices. P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547. - Some decay 1.00-25; bliss tri-dition few sales 1.45; Arizona U. S. No. 1, best 1.50-60, showing heated some decay 1.25-40; Arkansas U. S. some decay 1.25-40; Arkansas U. S. No. 1 few sales generally fair con- springs, colored 22. Plymouth rock dition 1.25-50; Oklahoma U. S. No. I car fair condition 1.35; Oklahoma roosters 13, lephorn roosters 12; turcobblers U. S. No. 1, 7,59; Louisiana bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, few sales 1,55-50; car unclassified 1,35; 44 lbs up 12, small 10; roose 9. Alabama bliss triumphs U.S. No. 1,

fair condition 1.40. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee-P-Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92)

score) 39: (63-99 score) 233. Eggs A large whites 21: A medium whites 19. Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs horns 161-6. 15], over 5 16], lechorns 12], anconas |

12, roosters 12), ducks, over 4) lbs. young white 13, young 13, old 13; geese 9, light springers 22; light lezhorn springs 18, broilers 18, bareback 13. Other varieties leghorn; breilers 14. crate 1.75-2 00.

1.25-1.35; California whites No. 1. 2.15-2.25; California whites No. 2, 1.40-1.5). Onions, new white No. 1, 1.00-1.10;

yellows 1.00-1.10; boilers 75-85. CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago - (2) - Butter, 17,979, steady, prices unchanged. Eags, 18,-

ers Call board-cheddars 14; horns

Sarley Tage Whoar, bu Si.25 Rye, bu. Si.60 Corn, bu.

Today's Market At a Glance

Decline in Shares

Curb irregular; oil groups gains. Foreign exchange steady; sterling Traders Still Fearful of ind franc lower. steady;

unfavorable veather; local and trade buying. Sugar higher; firmer spot market. Coffee easy; trade selling. Chicago - Wheat lower; Canaian showers predicted Corn uneven; back-spreading op-

Cattle steady to strong. Hoga

around steady; top \$11.35.

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75.4 50 2 43.4 55,
In recent years 136 low 15.3 50.3 45.4 55.4 Movement in recent years: 332 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.5 329 high 146.9 153.9 154.3 157.7 327 low 51.6 95.2 61.8 61.8 Steadier Trend In Hog Dealings New York -P- Steels and motors led a quiet stock market de-

dull the edge of industry recovery. traders allowed prices to sing frac-Chicago-(P)-With receipts Early in the session a handful of turning to a volume more in line elected issues attempted a mild with recent marketings, the hog market recovered its equilibrium dvance but their failure to follow

brough served to cut the entire list Prices were little changed at ves-Technical analysis stressed, howterday's decline although the \$11,35 ever, that declines were registered; top was 5 cents below. Tuesday's on limited volume. Transactions peak, which was paid early in the

Issues which lacked friends were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General and heavy steers improved again Motors, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, U. and numerous sales showed gains of S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward. Woolworth, International Harves-15 to 25 cents since Monday.

ter. Deere, Boeing, Western Union, cline and they were joined in the and central and lower Mississippi North American, Anaconda, Ken-I downturn by yearlings today. Some necott, American Smelting, Contisales showed losses of 25 cents.

Allied Chemical, Pullman, Atlantic CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Coast Line, Santa Fe, New York 000, including 4,000 direct; early, market around steady with Tues- the Rocky mountains westward. day's average; early sales good and choice 200-300 lbs, averages 11.00-Resistant stocks were Sears Roc-25 mostly; top 11.35; 150-190 lbs 10.25-11.25; most good 350-450 lbs buck, Scaboard Oil, Consolidated, Edison, Electric Power and Light, packing sows 9.75-10.25.

> steers and yearlings including mixer steer and heifer yearlings moderately active, steady to strong; mediumweigh and weighty steers getting better action than recently; numerous loads 15-25 higher for two days; early top 14.50 but strictly prime offerings held above 15.00; sprinkling mediumweights and heavies 12.75-13.50; mixed steer and, heifer yearlings 11,25-12.25; grass heifers fairly active, steady; mostly 9.50 down; cows steady to weak; bulls and vealers steady; practical top sausage bulls 7.15; good and choice yealers 9.00-10 00.

11.75-12.00, extreme top 12.25 to V. Bork of Eau Claire, and will in- consuming public." weak; ewes 2.50-4.50; bulk around past infernational presidents; four Rotarians Consider

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

-Cattle 1,900; slaughter steers fully steady; good mediumweights 11.25- ed in municipal court this morning vesterday at Hotel Northern. Steph- Farrington's pressing the bell and 12.25; medium to good yearlings on a charge of keeping an unli-9.50-11.50; she stock steady, good to censed dog but the charge was dis- dent loan fund committee, explain- gins were the only things that choice heifers 10.00-11.00; most beef missed on payment of costs when he ed the present plan and then led saved us from lapsing into a cows 5.75-7.25; good fat cows 7.50- stated that he now has paid the re- the open discussion. Other members comatose state. 850; low cutters and cutters mostly quired fee. Wing was the ninth of the committee are L. J. Marshall 4.00-5.25; bulls strong to 25 higher; town of Maine resident to appear and Frank Clippenger. No action practical top sausage ulls 6.75; on the same charge this week. stockers strong, medium grades 7.00-50; calves 2400; fully steady, good ished grades 7.50-10.65; bulk pack- and choice 8.00-9.50; extreme top

10.00. Hogs 4,500; averaging 10 or more 1.18-1.19; No. 2 mixed 1.16-17; oats lower than Tuesday, spots 15-25 off; No. 2 white 494-50; No. 3 white 47 good and choice 170-300 lbs 10.65- 49; rye No. 2, 1.05-1.06; barley malt-90; top 10.90 paid freely for 180-240 ing 70-97; feed 52-68. Hay No. 1 lbs; most 300-350 lbs, 10.40-65; 140- timothy 19-19½; No. 2, 17½-18½; No. 160 lbs. largely 10.00-50; bulk good 3, 16-17. No. 1 white clover mixed George Acker, Sr. sows 400 lbs. down 9.90; heavier 13½-19, No. 2, 17-18, No. 3, 15½-16½; Jake & Mike Ashauer 10.75 down; average cost Tuesday

10.39; weight 275 lbs. lings or up to 11 50 for best springers and up to 8.00 for yearlings ed vealers 9.75-10.00; good to bidding 25 lower on slaughter ewes choice, 125 lbs and up 9.00-9.50; fair and 3.75 down; early sales yearlings wethers on feeder accounts streng up to 7.25.

Slight Improvement

New York-R-A slightly improved tone in U. S. governments together with steadiness in high grade corporates marked bond trading today. With the recent rush of new issues some traders feel hens over 5 lbs. 174, 5 lbs. and less the bond market may take a brace i7: leghorn hens 123: fryers, colored; Swings in the federal lift were 191. Plymouth rock 21, white rock mostly upward. The 41s gained is 7-32 and the 27s of 54 were up 5-32. Home Owners Leans 3s and Federal Farm 3s slipped a trifle. Of the corporates Shell Union Oil liens were bettered I and National Daviv Sis were up 1. The foreign list was breven.

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PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth, Wis.—F—Cheese quofations for the week: Wisconsin
Cheese exchange—twins 14: Farm—

Section 50 n to the file for th ADELINE SCHIESSER. Town Clerk of Town of Date

Injunction Is Sought

New York— 42- Stocks—lower; steel and motors lead quiet decline.

Bonds uneven; U. S. governments of L. Machinists' union and the pear before him to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be granted restraining members of those organizations from interfer-Marathon Electric Manufacturing

corporation. The order, returnable Monday members entering the plant. About ion walked out of the plant last Monday morning after the C. I. O.

THE WEATHER

GENERAL WEATHER

homa. However, fair weather is

portions of the country.

ing the next 24 hours.

tional trustee.

lieutenant governors.

Mostly cloudy weather

Wiley Supported for

showers late tonight or by Thurs-

day is expected in this section dur-

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PAYS COURT COSTS

Ed Wing, town of Maine, appear-

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. 2

Sheep usually thrive better after

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FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deel in infoxicating liquer has been filed with the town clerk of Tenn of Itale:

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DOMESTIC AND ADDRESS.

Numerous Gains in Me-Chicago diumweight and Heavy 46 80 65 56 Duluth Steers at Chicago Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis

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Washington Winnipeg WISCONSIN WEATHER Mostly cloudy, showers and possibly thunderstorms south and east central portions tonight or Thurs-

day; warmer extreme north por-Packer interest in mediumweight tion.

Spring lambs continued to delast 24 hours over the plains states valley and southern states, with heavy rain falling over western Iowa, eastern Nebraska and Okla-

Chicago-(P-(USDA-Hogs 12.- general this morning over all the

Cattle 8,500, calves 1,500; fed

Sheep 6,500, including 5,500 direct; native spring lambs and yearlings Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district. small killers; two loads merely good clude Joshua L. Johns of Algoma, fed yearlings 8.75; sheep steady to and John H. Moss of Milwaukee.

South St. Paul-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)

hard 1.25-1.27; corn No. 2 yellow! demand quiet ample supplies.

Sheep 500; no directs: talking they are sheared, says O. G. Elling. sheep specialist at Kansas State College.

In Bond Quotations

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE FOR LICENSE

ADELINE SCHIESSER
Town Clerk of Town of Dale. June 16, 17, 18 — 1337

In Strike at Wausau

Wausau-(F)-Circuit Judge A. H. Reid this morning signed an order Waurau Central Labor body to applias comfortable as possible right ing with the operations of the my rescue.

morning, was sought by the electric company and the C. I. O. union 100 members of the A. F. of L. unhad been declared the bargaining agent in an election last Friday.

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES ael. Higgins still had his revolver. Coldest Warmest But Cook had other ideas, She

China, as she put it.

"Cook," she said sternly, "stop your nonsense. Naturally you will go down to the kitchen. The others will all be with you. There is absolutely no danger. In fact," with sudden decision, "I think the rest of us would be more comfortable in

Showers and scattered thunderthe library." dorms have occurred during the Gay, who had never really seen openmouthed. "But," she objected,

eastern states and generally from Auto Manufacturing Mostly moderate temperatures prevail this morning over nearly all

business "has developed into a highpowered racket."

manding a federal trade commission here. Trustee of Kiwanians investigation of automobile manu-Oconto—(P,—Wisconsin and up- row contended the dealers are beper Michigan Kiwanians. 200 of ing "discriminated against." whom will attend the organization's [†]

apolis beginning June 20, plan to cars, not in providing healthy, solpublic and give the public the serentitled.

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past district governors and eight Student Loan Fund tary student loan fund setup fea- with a start that we had all been tured the club's luncheon meeting, drowsing at the table and that M. en Rosebush, chairman of the stu- the subsequent appearance of Higwas taken on any of the sugges-

MURDER ON THE BLUFF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

here until morning." to make you feel like something, escape, that crawls. The Skipper came to

"The most sensible thing any of us can do right now is to eat. Do. any of you realize what time it is?" Incredulously we compared watches. It was after one o'clock.

There followed something of an argument. The natural thing was to send the servants all downstairs logether. There were four of them, William in no worse condition than I was and not half so bad as Mich-

kitchen, not for all the gold in The Skipper had no objections to taking Cook's place, but Higgins had never heard of such a thing and so assured us. Annie agreed with him and William agreed with Annie, M. Farrington, quite herself

would never go back into that

again, settled it.

Farrington in action, stared there's someone down there,

M. Farrington smiled thinly. 'Of course there is someone down there.

'Racket.' Withrow Says

facturer-dealer relationships, With- softly. The Skipper sat down, "They are being high-pressured.", international convention in Indian- he deciared. The manufacture in selling new he declared. "The manufacturers!

Wiley, who lives in Chippewa Falls, formerly was governor of the

my dear. Therefore we shall drive him upstairs where all the doors and windows are locked and he M. Farrington needed no words can neither do any damage nor

'Well, then, come along with you, Higgins," said Cook. It was settled.

Giving 'Him' A Chance We cained the library without incident. Whereever our prowler "Twelve hours since lunch," con- might be, he was in the halls, the tinued the Skipper. "I propose a dining room, the library, or-tokitchen delegation to handle the judge by the silence from the other end of the house-the servants' quarters. Chaos of our own making was the only thing that confronted us in the library. M. Farrington, switching on the dining room lights.

stood the connecting door ajar. "Sit down, Barbara," she ordered. seating herself on the divan. "James, make up a fire, Michael, you and Grace might put some of these books back where they be-

After the high melodrama of the last 24 hours, I thoroughly enjoyed that reconstruction program. I fell to work on the fire eagerly, while Gay mounted the ladder and put up the books Michael handed her. The Skipper stood in the dining room doorway, smoking, her back toward us, and M. Farrington's incessant prattle filled me with long lost, delightful laughter.

This, she commenced in her best state dinner manner, "is what comes of their allowing such unemployment to continue. People are not safe in their beds. What I am to say to Judith's mother I do not know. It is the fault of the system. No one is safe anywhere. Michael, don't put Schiller on the top shelf. Barbara.

quely, without turning. "Because it is primarily important that no on should watch that front staircase." Everyone turned Washington—(I)— Representative at that. "The man cannot go up the Gardner Withrow, LaCrosse, Wis., back way because of the servants. Progressive, told the house yester- If he is not allowed to go up the day the automobile manufacturing front way, we shall have him guite near us. Aside from the fact that the thought is unpleasant, it will be Speaking for his resolution de- more difficult to trap him down

> "My only fear," continued the amazing old lady. "is that the ser-

But the servants didn't. It was fully 20 minutes before the rattle of silver announced the arrival of Higpresent the name of Alexander vent retail dealers who contact the sins and Annie in the dining room

eat in peace. But food, far from reviving us, produced a letharry of content-An informal discussion of the Ro- of black coffee when I realized ment. I was struggling with a cup

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tions. tomorrow, but we dare not sleep. ?

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for Class B licenses to deal in intoxicating liquor have been filed with the City Clerk of Appleton:

Address 835 W. Fifth St. 1000 S. Oneida St.

217 W. Pacific St. 719 W. College Ave. 118 E. Washington St. 1413 N. Meade St. 1330 S. Oneida St. 404 N. Appleton St. 148 S. Walter Ave. 211 S. Walnut St. III E. College Ave. 1127 W. Elsie St 719 N. State St. 201 S. Walnut St. 712 W. Packard St. 20 Sherman I'l 1123 N. Mason St. 515 S. Walnut St. 607 W. Cellege Ave. 127 S. Walnus St. 223 E. College Ave. 500 N. Appleton St. 660 W. College Ave. 1216 N. Morrison St. 127 S. State St.

702 E. Wisconsin Ave. 201 S. Walnut St. 322 E. College Ave. 594 N. Richmond St. 273 W. College Ave. 1123 N. Mason St. 332 W. College Ave. 627 W. College Ave. 107 S. Wainut St. 223 L. College Ave. 500 N. Appleton St. 500 W. College Ave. 338 W. College Ave. 116 S. State St. 317 N. Appleton St. 306 S. Obeida St.

323 W. College Ave. 208 N. Richmond St. 301 N. Appleton St. 334 E. College Ave. 127 N. Appleton St. 1193 N. Division St. 805 W. College Ave. 1601 S. Memorial Dr. 1525 W. Second St. 205 W. College Ave. 819 W. Commercial St. 525 W. College Ave. 335 W. College Ave. 535 W. College Ave. 1216 W. Oklaboma Av. 732 W. College Ave. 1330 W. Summer St. 343 W. Collego Ave.

June 16, 17, 18 - 1887 NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR LICENSES

licenses to deal in intoxicating liquor have been filed with the City Clerk of Appletoni Location of premises to be licensed

Name John Court A. J. Pfankuch Wolzt's Drug Store Co. Walareen Drugs Inc.

114 N. Oncida St.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk

I do wish you would sit down."
"Why?" said the Skipper brus-

"I'll be damned." said Michael

vants may interrupt him."

They had seen no one, and none of vice to which they are rightfully them had ventured into the hall. Incredible as it seemed after such "The automobile business has de- an experience, we were all ravenveloped into a high-powered racket, ous, I think that even M. Farringthat is being carried on by the ton forgot to make conversation. slow; weak to 25 lower; good to The Wisconsin group will be manufacturers at the expense of the In any case, no one listened to choice native springers to packers headed by District Governor Glen automobile retail dealer and the find out. At the Skipper's suggestion. Higgins retired in search of his own supper, and we were left to

Tortured nerves shrick for rest.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSES

Location of premises to be licensed 614 W. College Ave. 812 S. Oneida St. 👵 1200 S. Oneida St. 1428 W. Second St. 733 W. College Ave. 118 E. Washington St.

730 E. Wisconsin Ave-1330 S. Oneida St. 128 N. Oneida St. 401 N. Appleton St. 922 W. Commercial St. 118 S. Walnut St. 148 S. Walter Ave. 211 S. Walnut St. 321 W. College Ave. 321 W. College Ave. 411 N. Appleton St. 414 N. Appleton St. 111 E. College Ave. 117 S. Appleton St. 619 W. College Ave. 313 E. College Ave. 516 W. College Ave. . 117 N. Appleten St.

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517 N. Mason St. 905 S. Opcida St. 523 W. College Ave. 208 N. Richmond St. 301 N. Appleton St. 314 E. College Ave. 510 W. Fester St.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for Class &

205 W. College Ave

Address 1320 S. Outagamie SL 1518 N. Drear St.

345 W. College Ave. 134 E. College Ave. 134 E. College Ave. 🖖 228 W. College Ave. 228 W. College Ave.

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Summer Outdoor **Program Starts**;

Playgrounds Busy: First Softball Game Tomorrow Night

Kaukauna - Delayed Monday because of wet weather, the city's outdoor summer recreation proyesterday under the direction of Clifford Kemp. Boys and girl of the grade schools were practicing baseball, preparatory to organizing tournaments that will be held.

The tennis courts behind the library will be ready for play later this week. Kemp said yesterday, cille Berg (4), 94: Germaine De List Pupils With Those at LaFollette park have been used for some time now.

At the swimming pool in the mumicipal building, the summer sched- 41, 94; Donald Siebers (3), 91 ule is now in force. Monday, Wed-1:15 to 4 o'clock the pool is reserved for girls. The boys have their Gladys Fink (5), 91; Pearl Lopas turn on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings from 9 30 to vey Mathes (6), 92; Patricia May 11 30. For the adults, the pool is reserved on Monday nights from 7 Ethel Rademacher (5), 90, o'clock to 8 for women and on Thursday nights during the same hours for men. In order to swimduring the evening hours, a person must be at least 18 years of

List Lifequards

stationed at the fourth lock, the 96; Laurene Rausch (4), 95, honor Marion Albert, Keith Ploetz, Alfred only authorized outdoor swimming roll—Gertrude Albert (5), 92, Frei- Knoir, fifth grade: Eva Jones, Gerplace, where the hours are from 9 o'clock to noon in the morning. 12 30 to 5 30 in the afternoon, and ard Patterson (4) 91; Anna Renn Knorr, Margaret Mahn, Yvonne 6 o'clock to 8 30 in the evening each (3), 91; Lorrain Schauer (4), 92 Becker, third; Karl Freier, Gerald

A Twilight softball league of six teams has been formed and play will start Thursday night on the library grounds at 6 o'clock After this week, games will be played regularly on Tuesday, Wcdnesday, Thursday, and Friday nights. Teams Listed

The teams which compose the league and their captains are as follows: Kappel's Tavern, C Kappel; Kemke's Tavern, C. Heup: Pantry Lunch, D Kobs: South Side Merchants, S. Powers; Thilmany Mill, J. Verbaten; Rennicke Cleaners, C

Watson. The first game Thursday night will be played between the Merchants and Thilmany Mill. If less

pitching box, and 12-inch ball. Following is the schedule completed yesterday by Kemp. He suggested that members of teams clip the chart of games for reference. Summer Schedule

Thursday, June Merchants versus Thilmany Mill; Friday June 18. Kappell's Tavern versus Rennicke Cleaners: Tuesday, June 22 Pantry Lunch and Kemke's Tavern; Wednesday, June 23, Kappell's Tayern versus Pantry Lunch: Thursday, June 24, Rennicke's Cleaners versus Thilmany Mill; Friday, June 25. Kemke's Tavern versus Merchants; Tuesday, June 29, Kappell's Tavern versus Kemke's Tavern.

Wednesday, June 30, Rennicke's Cleaners versus Merchants; Thursday, July 1, Pantry Lunch versus Thilmany Mill; Friday, July 2. Kappell's Tavern versus Merchants. Tuesday, July 6, Rennicke's Tavern versus Pantry Lunch: Wednesday, July 7. Kemke's Tavein versus Thilmany Mill: Thursday, July 8 Kappell's Tavern versus Thilmany Mill. Friday, July 9, Rennicke's Cleaners versus Kemke's Tavern: Tuesday, July 13, Pantry Lunch versus Merchanis.

Construction Firm

Plans to Start Work Kaukauna-The construction com-

pany from Mil vausce that will do the rating on new Highway 41 will centralize most of its operations in this city within the weeks, it was reliably reported vesterday, Selection of a sin on the north

cide of the C case and North Western pairs a truck across from the file attention and by Barney High sign the focal point for the unlocking of materials has been appeared by officials.

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6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

List Honor Students at Kaukauna High School For 1936-37 Period | Laying of Sewer

Loop Organized Kaukauna - The names of students who received honor roll Weckwerth to Attend throughout the entire school year of 1936-37 were announced yesterday by Principal Olin G. Dryer.

A mark of 90 or better in each subject entitles a student to special merit mention while a general average of 90 or above places his association at Manitowoc Thursday or her name on the honor roll. In the listing of names, the figure in gram went into its warm-up stage parenthesis represents the number student's rating. The names are as Freshmen, special ment-Beata

Belanger (4) 93; Genevieve | company of Chicago. Wrensch (3), 90

Bruin, (5), 94; Clifferd Kalista (5) 93; Rosemary O'Neil (f), 94, Ena Richards (4), 96; Arlene Schomisch honor roll-Elaine Albert (4), 90 nesday, and Friday afternoons from Armella Boucher (4), 91 John Burns (4), 90; Louise Faust (5), 92 (5), 91; Eunice Luebke (4), 92, Harer (5), 93; Anna Mae Nytes (4) 91,

Juniors, special merit-Dolore Landreman (5), 93; Neil McCarty pleted, according to a report from (5), 92. Lillian Oliva (5), 94. honor roll-James Coonen (4), 91, Ro- are Keith Ploetz, Alfred Knorr, bert Cooper (4), 90. La Vern Kro- fifth grade; Karl Freier, second; mer (5), 91; Russell Toms (4), 91 and William Ploetz, first. Seniors, special

da Bloy (4), 91; Lorrame McCabe ald Lopas, Jane Ring, Lois Schub-Theodore Weber (6), 90

SUBMITS TO OPERATION Oncida - Mrs. Patrick Garvey submitted to an operation for removal of appendix at the St. Vincent hospital in Green Bay Saturday night

Lawrence, 7-year-old son of Mr and Mrs John Danforth, fell from the back porch of their home and broke his collar-bone. A social will be held at St. Mary

church on the lawn Sunday eve-

FIRE INSPECTION fire inspection was started yesterthan seven members of a team are day by the fire department under Le Captaine. Black Creek, when a present, the games goes by forfeit, the direction of Fire Chief Henry car driven by a Mr. Coonen of Spaulding official softball rules will Esler. Searching for fire hazards, Oneida backed into the Le Captaine prevail. Games will be seven in the men will visit business places nings, with 60-foot bases, 40-foot schools, and churches in the city which were badly damaged. John week.

Utilities Meeting Kaukauna - H. F. Weckwerth, superintendent of the city water and light departments, will attend the ninth annual convention of the Wisconsin Municipal Utilities

afternoon and Friday. Headquarters will be in the Elks temple. As chairman of the legislaof subjects carried, the next, the tive committee. Weckwerth will give a report at the opening convention session. Thursday, afternoon. On Friday he will discuss a Aufreiter (4), 92: Louise Faust (4), paper on "Carrier Current Control ing the stretch of road linking the teams, and were already pitching 93; Leroy Thatcher (4), 93, honor of Street Lighting" given by T. O old and new trunklines. horseshoes in readiness for the roll-Mildred Balgie (5) 90; Zona Millard of the General Electric

Perfect Records

Trinity Lutheran Students Neither Absent Nor Tardy

Kaukauna-Four students at the Frinity Evangelical Lutheran school were neither tardy nor absent during the entire school year just com-Martin F Hoffman, instructor They

merit-Alice During the last 6-week period. Three life guards, Gene Driessen. Hagman (3). 95: Helen Hopfens- the following students had perfect Ves Hanby and Harvey Derus, are perger (4). 95. Irma Lambie (4), attendance records; Donald Balck, (4), 91; Janet McCarty (3) 90, How- ring. Grace Stelzner, fourth; Marie Trettin, second; William Ploetz, Marvin Jones, Richard Albert, first

Students who made honor roll grades during the last term are as follows: Keith Ploetz, Alice Carno'. Leatrice Arps. Marian Albert, fifth grade; Lois Schubring, Grave Stelzner, fourth; Yvonne Becker, third; Lorna Lou Boettcher, second.

Earl Rohloff Injured In Automobile Accident

Black Creek - Earl Rohloff had his upper lip cut badly early Monday morning at Twelve Corners

The cut required four stitches. Kaukauna-The second quarter Mr. Rohloff was standing at the open door of the car of William car, the right fender and door of The inspection will take about a Murphy of Freedom was an occupant of Mr. Coonen's car.





Appleton

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PETTIBONE'S

Crew Finishes On Maloney Road

Completion of Work Opens Way for Paving Operations

Kaukauna-A crew of 20 men esterday finished the laying of 900 feet of new sewer on Maloney road from Draper street to new Highway 41. The completion of this project opens the way for state to be held in the state. highway commission to start pay-

The state has agreed to pave the road if the city will maintain it. Besides' setting the stage for the tion. highway resurfacing plan, the WPA sewer project, which will be continued on to the end of Harrison vicinity and increase the value of

A total of 2,200 feet of sewer will be laid in all, bringing service to 24 residents for the first time, Alderman Jule Mertes, chairman of he sewer committee, states

After this project is completed the crew of men will install a new sewer pump at the corner of Tenth avenue and Main street.

Another WPA project in the city this one employing 14 men, is progressing under the direction of the water department. Curb boxes are being repaired, new valves placed in mains, and the worn hydrants replaced. A sewer has been built into the waterworks station and trees and prass planted at the new vell site on Dodge street.

ITEMS FROM ISAAR Isaar - Mrs. L. K. Forrest and children, Donna Lou, Diane, and Kenyon Lee of Marion are spending

son Robert are visiting their son. the Rev. Elmer Melchert, at Ridgeville Corners, Ohio, and the brother of Mr. Meichert, the Rev John, at Columbus, Ohio, this month

Miss Lorraine Snell of Appleton is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs Julius Springstroh.

Miss Mildred Brady of Stevens Point spent this week at the F. Snell home.

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PETTIBONE'S

Social Items

Swimming Pool

Schedule Still to be Work-

ed Out for Groups

at Kimberly

of next week, the playground com-

The village board will meet at Zanden.

mittee announced.

in the park opened Wednesday low.

Kaukauna-A special flag for passing the quota of membership gain will be prseented to Ray Schmalz, president of Aerie No. 1416 Fraternal Order of Eagles, by Jake Rink, local organizer, at a regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellow hall.

Members will talk over plans for sion which will be taken on Sunday, July 25.

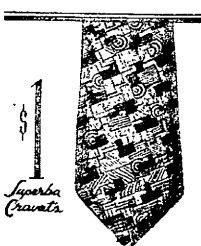
Conkey are in Madison today attending the national peace conference on the cause and cure of war This is the first event of its kind

night, she will be accompanied by her daughter, Harriet, a student at the council chambers of the village Racine are visiting relatives here. riage dot. the University of Wisconsin, who will return home for summer vaca-

charter night celebration held at street, will provide an improye- Rainbow last night by the Lions ment for residents living in that club in observance of its first anniversary About 60 people attended the event. A 6:30 dinner, program and dance were held.

> in the St. Mary's church auditorium tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

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- Downstairs -

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Magazine Subscriptions Are Grand Gifts

No matter what magazine you would like to give him fer a Father's Day gift, you can subscribe for it here in the Book Department. Subscriptions make welcome gifts that keep him reminded of your thoughtfulness.

- Book Shop, First Floor -

Father's Day Cards, 5c to 25c If you are not at home, you will want to send him a card In the Stationery Department you will find an assortment of attractive Father's Day cards at 5c to 25c each.

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Beautiful wrappings for your gifts make them more desirable to those who receive them. Father will like his gifts smartly wrapped. Have it done in our Gut Wrapping section. - First Floor -

hall for the purpose of renewing WPA Course Planned at Twenty-two members of the Ready For Season American Legion auxiliary attend-

liquor licenses.

Stephensville School Stephensville -- A WPA project ed the regular meeting at the club-sponsored by emergency educationhouse Monday evening after which al program and the vocational cards were played. Prizes were schools of the state, will be given awarded as follows: Schafskopf. Mrs. Martin Jansen, first and Mrs. at the Stephensville school every F. Gaffery, low; bridge, Mrs. John Monday evening. The classes will Girard, first, and Mrs. Al. Briggs, continue for 15 weeks. The course low; rummy, Mrs. John Limpert, is open to all who are 17 years of

Kimberly — The swimming pool low; running, and S. Anton Vanden Boom. age or older. It is under the direction of Burr Ellis, Hortonville. morning with Pat Lemmers in Mr. and Mrs. John Verbeten en-A daughter, Helen Marie, was charge. A regular schedule will be tertained a number of friends at born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Somworked out to permit boys and girls their home Monday evening. Cards mers at their home Friday. were played. Those attending were: and adults to swim daily. The play- Mr. and Mrs. George Vander Zan-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erke motor grounds will open up the first part den, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gossens. ed to Fond du Lac Monday to spend

the day with relatives.

Gold is hoarded in India, by all classes of people, as a reserve o'clock Wednesday evening in Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Melcher of against famine, and to form a "mar-



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KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Mr. era Mrs. Fred Nickels, Driv cirect, the e daughter, Negra, and sen Ned, will leave this weekend for Hudson Fals, New York, Mr. Nicholf and the two young perple wall work in the Union Bac mail there. The Kaukauna plant will be closed by the end of this week

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until

the annual Lake Michigan excur-

Mrs. John Cleland and Mrs. Alex

When Mrs Cleland returns to

New officers were installed at the

A public card party will be held

